LULL PERVADES SCENE OF EVOLUTION TRIAL PRECEDING OUTBURST OF ORATORY THIS WEEK

21 Georgia Institutions Ask for \$4,500,000

How To Keep Cool!

DON'T WAKE ME UP TILL FALL!

INCREASES ASKED FOR MAINTENANCE To His Father BY MANY SCHOOLS

Georgia Tech and a Number of Smaller Institu-Given Hearing.

COMMON SCHOOLS WANT \$6,000,000

General Appropriations Committee Probably Will Make Report To House This Week.

FINANCE BILL REPORT EXPECTED THIS WEEK

house by the appropriations co mittee some time this week, Chairman Barrett said Saturday.

If this is done, Mr. Barrett said, the committee will have reported ut a general appropriation measure at least 10 days earlier in the session that such a bill has ever before been reported in Georgia legislative history.

The house appropriations commit tee Saturday was asked by 21 state institutions for apropriations for the years 1926 and 1927, totaling nearly and one-half million The Georgia School of Technology is vet to be heard by the committee, as re the various state departments and

ount fixed by law, such as salaries dollars. Nor does it include the ap- be asked in a bill to be submitted to propriation to the common school Fulton county legislators for intro

For these latter, the Georgia Saturday. Teachers' association asked the committee for \$6,000,000 annually, \$5,-000,000 for the common schools and \$1,000,000 for an equalization fund, the measure, it was reported generally State Superintendent Land, in his that it is being prepared for submisstate Suprime the committee Frision to them. day, asked for \$4,500,000 for the ommon schools, and an equalization fund of \$1,000,000.

increased maintenance appropriations were the rule—there being but a single exception—and many of the instiwere the rule—there being but a single exception—and many of the institutions want increases of 100 per for reelection for three-year terms at

The hearings will be continued

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STATE AID ASKED FOR COUNTY FAIRS

Georgia Legislature To Pass Upon Appropria- FRENCH SPEEDING tion of \$50,000 To Boost Agricultural Exhibits.

Sandersville, Ga., July 18 .- (Spe. cial.)-Gordon S. Chapman, president of the Association of Georgia Fairs, Janta, that a bill would be introduced in the legislature next week, sponsored by more than 30 representatives asking for an appropriation of \$50. 000 to be used in encouraging county fairs. According to the bill, no fair association in the state will be permitted to participate th this fund where said fair is operated for a

Mrs.Scroggins To Return Son

Mother Decides To Surrender Boy and Then Fight To Regain Him.

tions Have Not Yet Been old son, Cecil Alvin, has 1 ft New Orleans for Columbus, Ga., to surren-

Kidnaping charges against her will be dropped as soon as she turns the boy over to her divorced husband, he has been promised, it is said.

Mrs. Scroggins, her last 1 isband, William Scroggins, and the boy were were taken into custody by New Or eans police several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Scroggins were charged with idnaping. She at first fought exradition, but decided to abandon the

"The governor has signed the papers for her return," said Daniel Mc-Govern, Jr., her attorney, today, "and there was still a hearing to be held

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COUNCIL CONTROL OF SCHOOL BOARD PROPOSED IN BIL

Measure Now Being Prepared for Submission To Fulton Delegation in Legislature.

Return of financial control of At lanta's public school system to city state officials, etc., which amounts council and election of members of to more than a million and a half the board of education by council will duction in the legislature this week it was reported in city hall circles

Although members of the Fulton county delegation in the legislature said they knew nothing officially of

Hancock Scores Plan.

Reports of the forthcoming bill drew a warm statement from John T.

would be no time in which to hold the school election prior to the primary.

A similar measure was passed by the legislature last year, but the referendum, after being set by city council for June 10, later was called off, and now cannot be held went.

Williams, 19, of Nashville, Tenn., f, and now cannot be held except y passage of a second bill in the

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pleted by Midnight Monday, Commander Informs Duesseldorf.

Cologne, Germany, July 18 .- (P)-General Guillaumat, commander of the French army of occupation on the Rhine, today notified the state pres-

New Orleans, La. July 18 - (Spe ial.) - Mrs. Mattie Hogg Scroggins, harged with kidnaning her 10-year-

in Judge Alexander O'Donnell's sec-tion of the criminal court next

EVERY WEEK-END TOURING ARE HURT,

Miss Dana Green Is Believed To Be Suffering From Internal Injuries.

One person is believed to be dying. and seven others are injured as the The amounts asked include special Haucock, president of the board of result of automobile accidents Saturappropriations institutions want for education, who branded it as "another day night, while county police are ilding and equipment, and mainte-nce appropriations. Requests for truck, who sped away following one

Police Seek Truck.

Four of the injured were victims of a freak accident on Marietta road the September primary, it is not ex-pected that the legislative measure will submit the question to a referen 18, of Ozark, Ala., was the most se-Monday, when the state department heads and the Georgia School of Technology will be heard from. The would be no time in which to hold round the school election prior to the believed to be suffering from inter-

who was cut and bruised about the body: Mrs. E. J. Williams, of Hill's body; Mrs. E. J. Williams, of Hill's general assembly.

The proposed new measure is expected to differ from last year's in some minor respects if it should call for a referendum. The old bill, in autricular and bruises.

Truck Hits Auto.

Truck Hits Auto.

According to information furnished ounty police, Bragg's light truck was parked on Marietta road at the time a speeding, heavy truck crashed into it, hurling it across the sidewalk into Mrs. Williams and her two nieces, Miss Green and Miss Maude Williams. A wheel of the light ruck passed over Miss Green's chest.

Movement To Be Com- Desk Sergeant Ralph Carroll, of the

The money derived from the state treasury will be allotted through the department of agriculture and will be used in paving premiums for the best displays of agriculture, horticulture, poultry, live stock, women's work and other exhibits. Not a dollar of this fund can be used for paying for attractions, salaries, horse racing.

The matter of secuting aid from the state in promulgating fairs has been before the association for three years and the bill to be introduced is pat
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SUICIDE EPIDEMIC IN HAVANA, CUBA, CLAIMS SIX MORE Havana, Cuba, July 18,-An epi-

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demic of suicides, which has been sweeping Cuba for the last four days, claimed six lives today. Three men and three women were

the latest to seek death by their own persons have killed themselves persons have killed themselves and five more are in a critical condition from attempts on their lives. Nine of the 14 dead were women and five were men. With one ex-ception, the women committed suicide because of unfortunate love affairs. Most of them poured oil over their clothes and set fire to them. Three

clothes and set fire to them. Three of them slit the veins in their wrists and two shot themselves The w

PLAN MEMORIAL

Gutzon Borglum Engag-

Raleigh News and Observer tomorrow will say that a memorial to the Confederacy along the lines of the memorial started on Stone Mountain, Ga., by Gutzon Borglum, has been planned for the granite cliffs overlooking Chimney Rock gorge in Rutherford county, North Carolina. The paper will state that the plans are well under way and have the backing of a number of influential men. Gutzon Borglum, who was deposed as sculptor of the original memorial at sculptor of the original memorial at Stone Mountain, is to carve the sum of the scholar of the scholar of the scholar of the scholar of the promise of the scholar of the scholar of the promise of the scholar of the philosophy of the promise of the scholar of the promise of t

passed over Miss variety truck backed and specure in the direction of Bolton, and & Sergeant Ralph Carroll, of the mity police, has assigned officers to mb the county for it.

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Experts Give Optimistic in South Georgia.

Reports of Crop That Has Risen, Phoenixlike,

BY STILES A. MARTIN, State News Editor The Constitution. Forging to the front within a period of just a few years next to cotton in importance and money value of all crops grown in Georgia, tobacco reigns supreme in south Georgia, and the farmers growing this plant are to the farmers growing this plant are ton in importance and money value of now awaiting the opening date when sales will begin-July 28.

warehouses, built for the purpose, are ing of court with prayer and has lost receiving the weed each day, and indi-cations are that when next Tuesday

no opportunity to slur the intelli-gence of those who believe in orthodox Christianity and to hurl the charge ed as Sculptor for Proj- receiving the weed each day, and indi-

Assail Each Other In Bitter Attacks

Bryan and Darrow

Darrow, Described As Leader of "Most Militant Anti-Christian Sentiment In Country." Retorts That Bryan Assumes To Be "Only Interpreter of Religion In the World."

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Dayton, Tenn., July 18.—Bitter attacks upon each other's religious and social opinions were issued tonight by William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow. Their statements were filled with personalities and reflected strong the acrimony which has developed from the trial of John

Bryan assailed Darrow as a confessed agnostic and described him as the leader of "the most militant anti-Christian sentiment in the country. The trial at Dayton, Bran said, has "uncovered the conspiracy against Bible Christianity" and stimulated the fight of the fundamentalists to

save the true, inspired religion. Darrow retorted that Bryan assumed to be the only interpreter of religion in the world." The famous criminal lawyer admitted he was an carrying on the battle of the Ten-He was interested in the Scopes case, he said, only "that in other states, those who wish to pursue truth shall be left free to think and investigate and teach and learn."

Bryan's Statement

Dayton, Tenn., July 18 .- (A)-A Declaring that multitudes have been ligion. deceived by the use of the term "evolutaught by scientists, he said, is an from the start," he said. "We are imaginary process, wholly unproved, now interested in two things:

through the animals below him by a investigate and teach and learn. cruel law under which the strong kill

Says Darwin Died Agnostic.

youth believed in a personal God and that." in 'the strict and literal truth of every word in the Bible,' was led away from Christianity by evolution and died an

honest with the public. Even ministers who believe in evolution have assured their congregations that there is no inconsistency between Darwinsism and Christianity. The ministers should tell their congregations that there is should tell their congregations that there is more probable that they merely will be handed to the court stenographer. Then the legal orators will proceed to their final battle of argument.

Should Be Free of Bias volution leads logically to agnosticism.

Takes Punch at Darrow.

ow awaiting the opening date when ales will begin—July 28.

Throughout south Georgia the big the protested against the opening. ect in North Carolina,
Says Raleigh Paper.

Says Ra

Darrow's Reply Dayton, Tenn., July 18 .- (A)note of progress was observed by Wil- John Thomas Scopes was condemned village which has risen to liam J. Bryan today in a statement from the start of the evolution case, through the teachings of John T. in which he declared that the Tennes- Clarence Darrow declared today in Scopes. see evolution case has uncovered a a statement in which he outlined his conspiracy against Bible Christianity, views of the case, evolution and re-

"We know that in this state under zoology and other subjects to supertion," he added that their eyes are the surroundings and conditions of vise the preparations of affidavits on now being opened. Evolution, as the trial, Mr. Scopes was condemned the question, "What is evolution?"

Literalists in Minority. of the intelligent Christians do not scientific witnesses and the defense "The evolutionists bring their doc- accept the literal interpretation for attorneys have lived since the openine before the public in a jeweled the whole Bible. We have learned ing of the trial. From the mimeo ase and praise it as if it were a here, both from laymen and clergy- graph was produced copies sacred thing. They do not exhibit, men, that a large part of the funda- affidavits, aggregating about 50,000 as Darwin did, its bloody purpose; mentalists do not accept it. This they do not boast that barbarism is doctrine is a doctrine of the literalonly true expression; they do not ists, and we are perfectly satisfied tific men cover all phases of evolutell the public that Darwin, who that the majority of the Christian tion. for the ministry and in his church has long since passed beyond

Outlining his views on prayer, completed before Sunday night. Mr. Darrow said: "I did object to daily praying in affidavits be read in court when they

court. This praying is rare in court, are presented, but it is doubtful if

Should Be Free of Bias.

"I thought of all eases this was one where the jury should stand free of all bigs. From half to three-quarters of an hour will be granted each continue. all bias. Even the judge who presides has not followed the regular habit of opening court with prayer until this case arose.

"Every attorney on the part of the

blame anyone in Tennessee for it; we the trial is expected to end by Tuesday night. The rendering of the largely from their environment."

lescended from the monkey," chatered a man walking on all fours in a rowded business street of Paris to-ay, when a rolliance of the man is William I wontend that man is william I wontend the man wontend that man is william I wontend the man wontend that man is william I wontend the man wontend that man is william I wontend the man wontend that man is william I wontend the man wontend that man is william I wontend the man wontend that man is william I wontend the man wontend that wontend the wontend the wontend that wontend the wontend that wontend the wontend that wontend the wontend the wontend that wontend the wontend that wontend the wontend the wontend that wontend the wontend the

Only Darrow and Scientists Remain To Prepare Affidavits for Defense of Scopes.

DEPART FOR REST

ARGUMENTS CUT TO EIGHT HOURS

End of Trial by Tuesday Night Expected-Bryan To Carry Fight to Other State Legislatures.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

United News Staff Correspondent. Dayton, Tenn., July 18 .- Storm nd strife had ceased, the now fanous courtroom of Rhea county was conspicuous for its depressing emptiness, eminent attorneys had fled the city, and only Clarence Darrow and the scientists were active today in

nessee evolution case. With everyone who possibly could taking advantage of adjournment to leave the city for the week-end, the traditional calm which precedes the storm hovered over the sleepy little

While most of his colleagues had left the city, Darrow remained hind with the experts on biology,

Bryan, Darrow Issue Statements. That the day might not be wholly that begins with life but does not attempt to explain life.

"If the evolutionary hypothesis is states those who wish to pursue the analyzing the case." rue." he said, "man has come up truth shall be left free to think and In preparing their pronouncement to the world, typewriters clicked and

"We know that the great majority ground away in the houses where the

The defense intends to ask that the

menace which each sees in the defense understands the setting and background of the case. We do not keenest speech-making in legal his-

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> > FAIR

Washington.—Forecast: Georgia: Fair Sunday; Monday showers, moderate northeast and east

Local Weather Report. Highest temperature Lowest temperature Mean temperature Total rainfall since Jan. 1, ins.. 21.30

Relative humidity ...60

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER ATLANTA, clear ...

Revenue Department Head Urges New Laws and Amendments To Obtain Greater Results.

department of revenue, created at the 1923 session of the general assembly. shown in the annual report of ohn M. Vandiver, revenue commis-oner, which was distributed Satur-ty to members of the general as-

rides more drastic penalties for to allow inspectors of his de-

According to the report, the revenue department during the year from July 1, 1924, to June 30, 1925, collected in the delinquent tax department, a total of \$259,400.01, while expenses of this of its activities were \$46,-

ment, which is charged with the dis-tribution and collection of cigar and arette revenue stamps, totaled 30,241.11, while the expenses for

ceipts from the automobile license tax for the first six months of 1925 are \$185,312.75 greater than for the en-tire year of 1924 and attributes much

laws and new legislation are proposed in Commissioner Vandiver's report. These recommendations follow: Suggested Legislation.

"A commission of 1 per cent should be allowed banks for handling the sale of stamps for the department." Dealers in cigars and cigarettes should be required under penalty to register with the ordinary of each county in which such dealers do business, and the names of such regis. ness, and the names of such regis-trants should be forwarded to this de-

e same rule of evidence in the case possession of unstamped cigarettes. "The law should be so amended that n sases where a dealer is both whole-saler and retailer he should be re-quired to keep the different depart-ments separate, and all stock kept in he retail department shall be deemed tail stock and stamped as provided

by law.

The representatives of the department should be given authority to thoroughly examine and inspect all cigarettes of all dealers in this state.

The department of revenue should be given a portion of all fines and forgettiers, and fine specified or the state. compensate the state for the

"The stamp law should be so amend-d that it should be a misdemeanor or any person to violate any provis-

ed as to render both principal and agent liable to the penalty of the

"The stamp law should be amended that the penalty against use of coun-terfeit stamps should be equally ap-plicable to anyone using stamps for a second time, refilling boxes, or in any manner defrauding the state of is revenue under the stamp law, or

"Respectfully submitted, "JNO. M. VANDIVER,

FINE PEACHES SENT FROM JACKSON FARMS

Jackson, Ga., July 18 .- (Special.) Twing to the continued dry weather the peach shipping season will be several packing huoses are mov-

ing several cars each day.

Some very fine peaches are being shipped from Butts county and the various growers are striving to establish a reputation for a quality prod-

RUMANIA TO EXPORT ITS SURPLUS WHEAT

Berlin, July 18 .- (A)-A special ritants should be forwarded to this department by the ordinary.

"It should be unlawful for any retail dealers to have in his possession any broken carton of cigarettes unless the individual packages of such carton are properly stamped.

"The portion of the law making it prima facie evidence of guilt to have in possession unstamped boxes of cigars should be amended to extend"

"Berlin, July 18.—(47)—A special dispatch from Bucharest states that the Rumanian government has consented to the export of 60,000 cartonary from the export of fine harvest. A reduction in the export that also is granted because of the prevalent low prices of wheat in the world markets. The export of crude oil has been abolished, adds the discipance of the cartonary from the cartonary from the results of the cartonary from the results of the cartonary from the cart

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New York, July 18.—(P)—The demand for steel during the past week continued of seasonal proportions and aside from a fair business in bars to the automobile trade the buying was not conspicuous. Prices were well maintained and the tone of the market was steady, although in some descriptions it was thought that slight concessions might be obtained for large lots. Pig iron was steady and unchanged. The huying mass not active, and consensually this year, and every reason to the left even last week, was removed the price and only the price and only the year, and every reason to the left even last week, was removed of the erops. According to these of the buying was not active, the price and one pressure to sell.

Constitution Bureau.

Rome, Ga., July 18.—(Special.)—
Finals plans for a great north Georgia and northeast Alabama good roads for the duel between the autonorther florida, give very optications it was thought that slight concessions might be obtained for large lots. Pig iron was steady and unchanged. The buying movement, which the description is being regulated to make the price was production is being regulated to make the price of the pric

prices at the end of the week.

Tin has been firmly held owing to the strong statistical position and firmness in London. Although English refined tin has been available at nearly a cent under straits, buyers have shown little interest.

Lead was steady.

Zinc was firm and higher following the advance in London, where sentiment is optimistic owing to increased British consumption. Antimony was easier, reflecting larger arrivals for July and August.

duction of Brooks county up to 1.

robacco warehouse nor tobacco market last year, as it was the first season that tobacco had been produced here in any quanity and was more of an experiment. The season, however, was satisfactory to the growers and they were very much pleased at the end of the season to the tobacco had been produced here in any quanity and was more of an experiment. The season, however, was satisfactory to the growers and they were very much pleased at the end of the season to the tobacco had been produced here in any quanity and was more of an experiment. The season, however, was satisfactory to the growers and they were very much pleased at the end of the season to the tobacco had been produced here in any quanity and was more of an experiment. The season, however, was satisfactory to the growers and they were very much pleased at the end of the season to the tobacco had been produced here in any quanity and was more of an experiment. The season, however, was satisfactory to the growers and they were very much pleased at the end of the season to the county and was more of an experiment. The season that tobacco had been produced here in any quanity and was more of an experiment.

TH GEORGIA READY FOR TOBACCO SALE bacco. It is believed by those who are in position to speak with authority that better tobacco will be produced in south Georgia this year than last SOUTH GEORGIA READY

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year, for several reasons; primarily, the growers will benefit by their former experience and another reason is that there will be a great advantage this season due to the number of ex-This is \$1.500,000 more than the sales

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This is \$1,500,000 more than the sales from hors and pork products for the same as the pearing of the watermelon crop, four times the value of the apple crop, and more than the value of the apple crop, and more than the value of the apple crop, and more than the value of the apple crop, and more than half the value of all the poultry and positive products and the cost is easily product to a size of the watermelon crop, four times the value of the apple crop, and more than half the value of all the poultry and positive products and the cost is easy and pork product to a six water and the cost is easy and pork product for the partial product of the pr

to last year's prices. Assuming that the average price this year will be 20 reuts per pound and the production 50,000,000 pounds, which is also an SHIP MANY estimate, the crop would bring the farmers a gross of \$10,000,000 or about \$835 per farm. The net income would be about \$5,000,000 or about A number of egg producers who are \$417 per farm. By net income we shipping co-operatively are building meant the amount left after deducting a fine trade for fresh, clean, bright TO REACH \$725,000

popular brands of cigarettes which are manufactured in this country. Sixty-four south Georgia counties are growing tobacco this year. QUITMAN SECTION READY FOR OPENING.

BY EDNA CAIN DANIEL.

of business in the county for to-

SHIP MANY EGGS

Conferences of representatives from the carried in the American baseling formed for the promotion of improvements on each highway. A general meeting of representatives and a members of the chamber of commerce will be addressed at 12 o clock by Mr. Hollomon. At 1 o clock a barbene will be served.

Secretaries of chambers of commerce of cities have been invited and it is promises to be one of the greatest road rallies ever held in Georgia. The neeting near Wednesday is to consider forming a unit of the Dixis highway, extending from Chattanoga to Atlanta, the counties included in the zone are Colds, Barbow. Floyd, Chemister of the counties in the consent of the district which would allow the citizens of the counties in the creating the district which would allow the citizens of the counties in the conditions. The separation will wave the citizens of the counties in the creating the district which would allow the citizens of the counties in the count of the Dixis of the counties in the creating of the district which would allow the citizens of the counties in the county of the counties in the county of the Dixis of the counties in the creating the district which would allow the citizens of the counties in the county of the Dixis of the counties in the creating o

floor has sufficient space for 13 more of similar size and nature which will be finished later.
The cost of the work under way at Darlington is \$10,000.

Jackson, Ga., July 18.—(Special.) LOSS BY LIGHTNING STRIKING OIL TANK

be extinguished for from 12 to 14

Five hundred men, suffering from the hot weather and heat of the flames, are fighting the blaze. Last night they were forced to flee when the burning oil boiled over. Two lines of fire walls, each more than two miles in length, have been thrown up. They are composed of steel barricades and earth breastworks.

The oil reservoir, which will be a otal loss, is valued at \$500,000. The urning oil has an estimated value \$225,000. There were \$80,000 barels in the tank.

BRITISH BACKING OPIUM INDUSTRY, INDIAN CHARGES

New York, July 18.—(P)—The charge that the British government maintained the growing of opium in India in order to drug the inhabitants and "thus weaken their nationalistic ambitions" was made today by an Indian speaker at the fifth annual national convention of the an Indian speaker at the lift and an unal national convention of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic.

The speaker, Sailendra Nath Ghose, Indian revolutionist and refu-

Ghose, Indian revolutionist and refugee, was cheered when he urged the union of the Irish and the Indians against the British empire.

He urged a boycott of English goods in order to "isolate that nation and compel disruption of the British empire." Indian revolution ists have reduced by nearly one half the volume of English goods imported into India, he said.

Captain Dennis Molloy, of Chicago, was chosen permanent chairman of the convention, which is attended by 137 delegates from all parts of the country.

RESPECTED NEGRO DIES AT LAWRENCEVILLE

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 18.—(Special.)—"Uncle" Rube Hutchins, probably the oldest negro in this section, was buried at the new cemetery Friday afternoon. He was about 78 years of age and was noted for his honesty and good character. He belonged to the late Judge Nathan Hutchins, and during the civil war rendered what service he could for his white friends.

A number of white citizens attend-A number of white citizens attended the funeral.

TWO MORE ARE SLAIN IN CHICAGO GANG WAR

Chicago, July 18.—Two more men were assassinated late Saturday night in the name of Chicago's endless gangster's war.

The latest names to be added to the list of casualties are James Vinci and Joseph Granado, both Italian leaders, whose names have been con-nected in the past with the shootings, labor troubles, bank robberies and Woman Submits '14 Points

PLANNED AT ROME To Husband for Re-Union

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER. | only kindness from one parent to an-New York, July 1.—There are every other." eral varieties of evolution. One is the "3." and northeast Alabama good roads' rally to be held on July 22, in conjunction with the annual membership meeting of the local chamber of comcare to go back toward the Cam- business is yours.

"3. That there will be no interfer ence or quotations from 'in-laws' on

Must Have Confidence. "5. That when I leave my mother's home, her financial obligation ceases, and I shall look to you for funds

"6. That I will have help to relieve me from the heaviest drugery such as scrubbing floors, washing, etc., and that someone will come in so that I can leave the baby occasionally in the afternoon and evening.

dence in financial matters and an ac-cess to your bank account and at lest some small margin for myself, so that I shouldn't feel as poor as a church

"7. That I have your entire conf

SUNDAY SCHOOLS HOLD CONVENTION

Jackson, Ga., July 18.—(Special.) The Butts County Sunday School association held its annual meeting at Pleasant Grove church Friday and features were the splendid reports from all Sunday schools in the county, the large attendance and the keen interest manifested

Miss Ione Alverson, of the state association, was among the visiting speakers. Several Sunday school workers from the various churches in Butts county talked during the convention. At noon a picnic dinner was served.

Officers include J. M. Gaston, president; J. B. Childs, vice-president; T. B. McMichael, secretary; Miss Ruth Middlebrooks, secretary of children's division; Miss Bernice Mc-Michael, superintendent of Young People's division; Dr. J. W. Harper, superintendent of adult division. A banner was hward division. having the largest attendance

FOUR MORE ARE DEAD OF CALIFORNIA HEAT

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burners that burn the lowest grade of oil fuel. But not in the home. The home is not the place for low-grade oil. Nor has Nokol ever asked for the approval of any safety board to burn fuel unfit for domestic use in the home.

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Macon, Ga., July 18.—(Special.)—
Upward of 100 Macon Masons will go
to Monticello next Tuesday to attend
the sixth district Masonic convention
which will be held there. It will be
an all-day meeting and a number of
Masonic grand lodge officers of Georgia will be among those attending.

It is expected that the degree team Marshall A. Weir lodge, of Macon, will confer the master's degree at the evening session of the convention.

Grand Master J. D. Hamrick, of: Carrollton, head of Georgia Masons; Frank Baker, Macon, grand secretary; Guy Thurman, Atlanta, custodian for the Georgia grand lodge; Charles L.
Bass, past grand master of Georgia,
will be among those in attendance.
Frank Hammack, of Macon, is junior
deacon and custodian of the property
for the sixth district.

Robert' S. Talmadge, of Monticello.

grand master of the sixth district ssociation, and M. S. Turner, of Grif-in, is deputy grand master of the dis-

The people of Monticello are arranging to give the visitors from all sections of the district a day of enter-tainment. The sixth district is one of the largest Masonic districts in the state and will draw a big gathering.
Grand Master Hamrick, Past Grand
Master Bass and several others are expected to speak. All the lodges in Macon will send delegates. Most of the delegates from Macon will take the trip in automobiles.

MASONS OF JACKSON TO VISIT MONTICELLO

Jackson, Ga., July 18.—(Special.) A large number of Masons from the several lodges in Butts county are

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GIH DISTRICT MASONS

City's Success in Better Home' Paxon, Horace Russell. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. George Howsmon, Roy Mather and Mrs. Samuel Inman. The officers, in addition to Mrs. Newton C. Wing, general chairman, are Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, treasurer.

On the subcommittees, the chairmen, with their members, represented the greatest technical knowledge necessary to carry on such an important fa's mascot in the second corps of the Avaerican ture to introduce a bill in that body are Gordon ball on the Constitution, July 18.—(49)—A ture to introduce a bill in that body are Gordon ball on troduce a bill in that body are Gordon ball on the other controlled.

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son, chairman; music, Mrs. Charles Chalmers, 'Miss Kate Haralson; group talks, Mrs. Frank Naedele; radio, Mrs. Clere Webb: speakers' bureau, Mrs. Norman Pool; moving pictures, Mrs. Porter Langston; home omonics demonstration, Miss Clara

Contests-Better babies, Mrs. Verna O'Neal Watkins; home posters. Mrs. George Ripley; essays, Mrs. W. F. Melton.

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Eugene Terrell, 21, and Miss Grace Beatifie Fain, 18.
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for the marker and for its transpor-tation to Cornay, in the province of Ardennes. The work is to be done under the direction of the governor. It will be erected on the spot where the Georgia boys on October 6, 7, 8, the Georgia boys on October 6, 7, 8, and 9 in 1918 stormed the heights west of the Aire river near Cornay and captured the heights after one of the bloodiest fights of the war.

In discussing the work of these troops Major J. L. R. Boyd, of American Legion Post No. 1. Atlanta, in an article published in the American Legionaries with Legionnaire said:

Battle of Cornay.

"General Pershing especially commended this division for the capture of Cornay, which assault cost the division hundreds of officers, mostly from Georgia, and several thousand casualties among men from every section of the United States. The attion of the United States. The attack was begun on October 6, 1918, by the 164th brigade, when the 327th and 328th regiments of infantry marched down the valley of the Aireriver under fire from gigantic hills bordering the valley. These regiments in full view of the 28th division, under fire from the front, rear and right flank carried the mountainus heights. flank, carried the mountainous heights

flank, carried the mountainous heights of the Argonne forest, where the Aire river marked its eastern border. Then they plunged into the forest.

"Ludendorff then sent the best troops of his reserve into the forest which was his stronghold—recaptured Cornay, again commanded the valley, practically destroyed the remnants of this brigade. However, the 325th and 326th regiments of infantry, making up the 163d brigade, caught up the torch from the falling hands of their sister regiments—savagely countheir sister regiments—savagely coun-ter attacked and recaptured Cornay, drove the boche from the northernmost portions of the Argonne. This ended, after several days of desperate fight-

HOMING PIGEONS LOOSED AT FORSYTH

Forsyth, Ga., July 18 .- (Special.) A crate of 100 homing pigeons ship-A crate of 100 homing pigeous shipped here by T. F. Cathcart, of Atlanta, were liberated by C. S. Jackson, agent of the American Railway Express company, Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Mr. Jackson fastened a ticket to one of the birds showing the time of departage, this bird arriving in Atlanta in two hours. The entire lot did not arrive until Friday.

It is believed the birds were caught in a thunderstorm as the ticket car-

in a thunderstorm as the ticat car-ried by the winged messenger and which was returned indicated that it had been in a rain.

WOODSON INSTALLED

Jackson. Ga., July 18.—(Special.)

The commission named to install Rev. A. R. Woodson as pastor of the Jackson Presbyterian church consists of Dr. William Huck, superintendent of the Atlanta presbytery; Rev. Marshall Woodson, a son of Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Woodson; Rev. Burgess, is pastor at Ingleside, and an elder from the Decatur church.

The installation services will be held at the Jackson church at 11 oclock Sunday morning.

October 29-30, County Agent H. G. Wiley has arranged for a number of meetings to be held in all militia districts in the county during the coming week. There will be meetings at the material for the club fair and various phases of club work will be discussed. Plans will also be discussed for the boys' trip to Camp Wilkins the first week in August.

The matter of a club rally and picnic at Indian Springs will be decided during these meetings.

Auction Sale

A lot 100 by 540 feet, located in subdivision at the corner of Roswell road and Morgan falls, known as Bull Sluice road, will be sold at public ction under auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club at 11 o'clock Fri-RETURN TO ATLANTA day morning, July 24, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. George S. Obear, Jr., chairman of the commit-

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SOUGHT IN BUTTS

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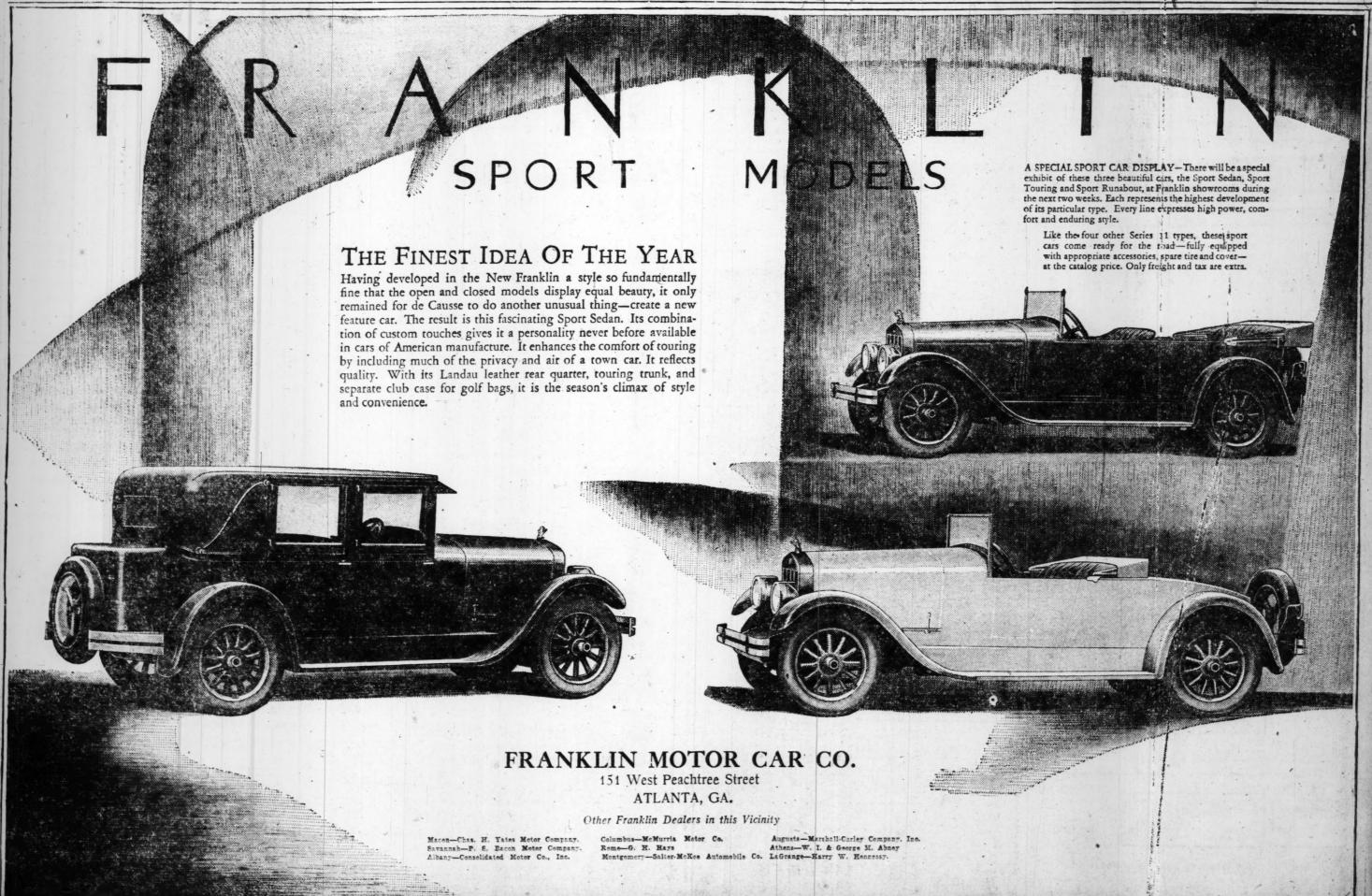
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Edgar E. Pomeroy, temporary chairman of the citizens' charter comalttee, announced Saturday that 3.000 names to the petition addressed to legislators requesting a referendum

on the council manager charter in May. 1926, have been secured.

Mr. Pomeroy goes on to explain that while 3,000 names is 10 per cent of the registered voters and a sufficient number to have forced an election on the question if presented to council, the citizens charter committee is planning a convex from house council, the citizens' charter committee is planning a canvass from house
to house in the wards during next
week. The purpose of this canvass
is to secure a number in excess of
the 10 per cent in order that there
can be no doubt as to the desire of
people to vote on the charter.

Mr. Pomeroy was asked why the
petition was not presented to council
instead of to legislators and replied:
"It was the original intention of the

pletion of the charter and before the convening of the legislators. It is necessary that the legislature pass

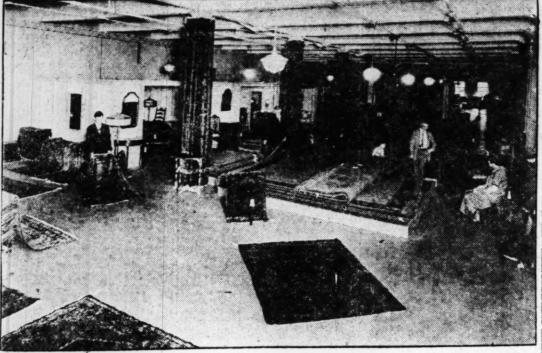
COOLER WEATHER WILL CONTINUE

bering between 75 and 100 voices, enjoyed a picnic at Pinecrest; near Austell, Friday evening. A delight was engaged by most of the singers Mrs. J. R. Walraven was in charge of arrangements.

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3,000 SIGN CITIZENS' Conversion of Robison Store Into Part Of J. M. High Co. Is Accomplished TO HEAR HOLLOMON



THROUGH SUNDAY ed in the Milwaukee Journal today anounced he will leave shortly after

furnishings department. With H. M. vesterday morning when their car and one driven by H. W. Cox. of Atlanta, collided on the Atlanta highway, near formerly housed the Robinson furni- Sunnyside.

announced he will leave shortly after August 1 for Africa, as a member of clear skies are predicted for today by C. F. von Herrmann, hend of local United States weather bureau. "The temperature probably will range today from 62 to 84 degrees." he stated on a trip through the southern sections, reached 82 at noon and climbed to 89 at 3 o'clock in the first part of the week.

This was one degree under the highest part of the week.

Continued pleasant conditions are in prospect for the next few days. Mr. yon Herrmann said.

BIG TABERNACLE

announced he will leave shortly after August 1 for Africa, as a member of an expedition headed by Carl G. Jung, formerly housed the Robinson furniture store has been converted into a peries and other hone furnishings. Bass has four broken ribs and a broken collarbone. Mrs. Bass was the hospital in a serious condition, and it was stated there was little chance for his recovery.

Bass and his mother were going to Atlanta, while the other car was little chance for his mother were going to Atlanta, while the observed to visit the entire plant themselves to visit the entire plant themselves to visit the entire plant themselves to visit the entire plant themselves. The second floor of the old Robinson buildings, crammed with beautiful rungs, draperies, tapestries and other hone furnishings is on the level with the first floor of the original formerly housed the Robinson furnities to the period of interior decorations, draperies and other hone furnishings. The broken ribs and a broken collarbone. Mrs. Bass was the through the southern sections of the lold Robinson buildings, contant visitors to either find themselves to visit the entire plant themselves.

The second floor of the old Robinson buildings, crammed The Tabernacle Baptist choir, numbering between 75 and 100 voices, encursed partners, near ustell, Friday evening. A delight as engaged by most of the singles.

Cormick said. "There is much to be learned from the study of the socialled lower races, and I feel sure that the scientific knowledge to be gained will more than compensate us for the hardships we will be called upon to the list of beauty and price. McCormick recently graduated from the day labor department of the International Harvester can be decreased week-lay with tasteful furnishings. The floor will be dotted with elaborate decorative lamps. Rugs, priced from a few dollars as high as \$2,000 each, will be on display, and the draperies will run the list of beauty and price. Will be assistant to Mr. Short in charge of the drapery department.

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First Floor for Furniture.

The first floor of the new Idepartment will be devoted to furniture, ensuite mainly. This floor also will be The accident.

kept attractive, for it is the first to greet the prospective customer who enters from Hunter street.

In the basement will be an assort-In the bäsement will be an assortment of odd furniture and some slightly worn material turned back to the
store. In commenting on this, Mr.
Short stressed that no "second-hand furniture in the full sense of the word
will be sold at High's. Only slightly used material, as good as
when it first was sold, will be allowed
to take up space in the basement Bernard L. Chappell, a local attorney, was installed at a recent meeting as sachem of Mohawk tribe No. 5, Improved Order of Red Men. Others officers are D. C. Chupp, junior sagamore; J. S. Wallace, prophet; C. C. Brown, first sannap; J. I. Bennett, second sannap; J. R. Chupp, guard of wigwam, and W. F. Barrett, guard of forest. Charles Reynolds, senior sagamore-elect, was absent from the city and will be in-

take up space in the basement, do the customer will receive the mefit in price reductions. The top floor will be given over o bedroom, living room, and dining

J. J. Hemperly will be assistant to absent from the city and will be installed later.

Discussion of plans for a member-ship drive featured the meeting. Past cobably is the only place in Atlanta here the entire furnishings for a home n be purchased, and purchasing here. on be purchased, and purchasing has been done with a view to pleasing bery buyer. Prices will run from the BY NEGRO PYTHIAN lowest to thousands of dollars for

Decorating in Progress.

Much decorative work still is in progress. Walls are bing painted, and wiring from which floor lamps all over the department will receive their current is being made ready.

A new staircase, which is expected to be highly ornamental, is being erected to connect the first and second floors of the new department. This will be carpeted with decorative carpet, and on a broad landing a number of articles of furniture will be placed. Mr. Short termed this a model staircase.

The negro Knights of Pythias of Georgia closed a four-day session in Macon Friday night. The attendances was the largest in the history of the order, according to E. L. Collier, one of the grand lodge officers. The order levised an emergency tax of \$1, to be paid in November and March, on every member of the subordinate lodges throughout the state. The financial report showed a cash balance of \$125,000 on hand and other assets amounting to \$90,000.

Bainbridge was selected as the meeting place of the next convention,

re about to begin arriving in Atlanta com Grand Rapids, Chicago and High coint, N. C., and in a very shor-ime an August sale of great proportions is to be announced.

WASHINGTON PARK CONCERT PROGRAM

Do. Ko. hand will give a concert Washington park, colored, Sunday fternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. B. C. Riley, director, announces the followg program: March, "For Love and Honor"

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Evens.)
Waltz, "The Sirene" (King.)
Cornet solo, selection, L. A. Kelsey
March, "Paragon" (Fulton.)
March, "Bass Ology" (Beyer.)
March, "Flag Day" (Shumann.)
Cornet solor, selection, B. C. Riley.
March, "Service" (Bennett.)
Hesitation waltz, "Vivian" (Hayes.)
Jazz selection, cornet, M. fl. Penn.
"Boy Scout March" with finale.
"Star Spangled Banner" (Henne-"Boy Scout March" with finale.
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Supreme Court of Georgia

Judgments Affirmed.

Abbott, tax-receiver, vs. Commissioners of Fulton county; from Fulton.

Cross vs. Citizens Bank and Trust Company; from Baker.

WOMAN'S DIVISION

trustees of the church, for injuries said to have been received recently when he fell from the sidewalk into the basement of the building.

Carmichael charges in his petition, which was filed through his attorneys, Jess L. Moore and Louis A. Burton, that instead of giving him assistance defendants conspired to keep him from obtaining medical attention. He says he was walking along the street and fell because of neglect of the church in not keeping the railing around the basement entrance in good condition. The church is at West Georgia avenue and Me-

Per Cent in 6 Months of 25 The woman's division of the chamber of commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Chamber of commerce will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Chamber of commerce building Monday night, dinner being served at 6 o'clock.

As a veerial feature of this meeting. James A. Hollomon, associate editor of The Constitution, and an authority on legends of morth Georgia, will see that the same of the constitution, and an authority on legends of morth Georgia, will of The Constitution, and an authority on legends of morth Georgia, will six months of 1925 was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the Sc cities for the six months of 1925 was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the Sc cities for the six months of 1925 was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the Sc cities for the six months of 1925 was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the Sc cities for the six months of 1925 was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the Sc cities for the six months of 1925 was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the Sc cities for the six months of 1925 was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the Sc cities for the six work was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the Sc cities for the six work was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the six work was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the six work was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the six work was \$213.579.981 (bl. 24). The farme cell in the six work was the six work was the country in the whole country in volume of the half-year. It is provided to the second largest volks with some country in volume of the half-year. Louis ville was second among the southern soft the six will was second among the southern soft the first half of 1925. The same country of the provided with the whole country in volume of provided with the whole country in volume of provided with the whole country in volume of the half-year. It is provided with the whole country in volume of the provided with the whole country in volume of the half-year is a

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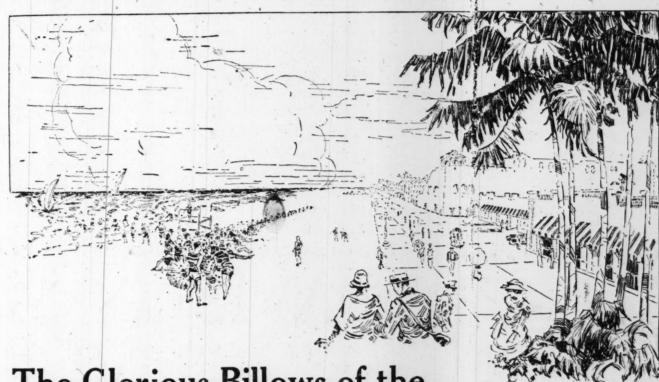
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neeting place of the next convention.

Picnic Is Postponed.

The pienic which was to have been given Tuesday at Lakewood by Woodmen's circle. Maple Grove No. 86, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Snead, who are moving to Miami, has been indefinitely postponed, it was announced Saturday by Mrs. Emma Brooks, clerk of the Grove. The pictory

nic was postponed because the Sneads will leave Atlanta earlier than had been expected. Mrs. Snead had served

for eight years as guardian of the

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the children's code bills, in "Earlier in the morning he offered to take me to a doctor," Mrs. Corley to take me to a doctor," Mrs. Corley walled. "He came back from the offered to take me to a doctor," Mrs. Corley walled. "He came back from the offeren the subject matter careful con-

Declares Widow

Despondency over his own III health and that of his wife is thought to have been the reason that W. J. most prosperous week in the sale of Corley. 26, of 219 Gleenwood street, took his life Saturday afternoon. Corley the house for action during the g week, has been received from of the superior court judges and nent lawyers of the state. These or court judges and wife to kiss their two small emigres of the state. These for him, saying that he was "in a bad fix." Mrs. Corley told police, the juvenile laws and provide for company, rushed his ambulance to the scene, but Corley died before the scene that the scene that the scene the scene that the scene that

employed, returned and left his ma-

The body was taken to the under-taking parlor of Blanchard and Gar-trell, pending completion of funeral arrangements. A coroner's inquest will be held either today or Monday. In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Sarah Corley, 7, and a son, Herbert Corley, 5.

WOMAN PAINTER AWARDED HONOR BY ART SOCIETY

Paris, July 18.—(P)—The first woman painter to be awarded the "Grand Prix de Rome" of the Academy of Fine Arts was selected today in the person of Mile. Odette Pauvert, 22 years old. The subject of her prize winning painting is the "Legend of Saint Ronan," based on an old Breton folk lore tale. This picture of Saint Ronan," based on an old Breton folk lore tale. This picture had already won two medals in the Salon and a number of other prizes.

Band Concert.

The Atlanta Municipal band, with John A. Scharf as conductor, will give a concert at Piedmont park this after-

Due to Sickness, BUILDING NEW HOMES

al protection for the rights the scene, but Corley died before were drawn up by the and Judge R. Eve, report of the superior court int body. The big ambulance driven by Mr. Blanchard.

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VETERANS' CHIEF OUTLINES PLANS FOR SERVICE MEN

Washington, July 18.—(P)—John Mahan, newly-elected national mmander of the disabled American

var. Outstanding among them are: Reinstatement of lapsed governmen the face value of the premiums upon'

A permanent medical service in the

Arrested tuberculars to be compen

DELAY IS GRANTED ON NEW TRIAL PLEA

ner to guard against a return of their

Corley's Suicide SOUTHERN STATES FIRM Rexall Druggists Leave For National Convention



leaving for Boston where the national convention will be held, commenc-While at the convention these agents will make a concerted effort to have Atlanta designated a distributing point for the United Drug company and the Liggett stores in the southeastern and extreme southwestern territory. The southeastern territory has shown an exceptional growth in the past year, necessitating a distributing point

script of the bill of exceptions to be liam . Schley Howard, attorneys for the convicted men, and that the ex-

recently received copies of the tran- ALLEGED WOMAN filed by Hooper Alexander and Wil- SWINDLER HELD BUYERS OF LIQUOR ON LOCAL CHARGES

tension in time had been granted by agreement.

Sartain was given a sentence of 18 months in the federal prison, and Richl was sentenced to serve one year and a day. Sartain formerly was warden at the prison here and Richl his personal friend, lived with ain for a period in the warden's home.

Mrs. Louis Martin, alias Nell Martin, alias Mrs. Louis Moore, alias Mrs. New York, July 18.—(P)—The names of thousands of persons in 70 reities of 29 states, who were customers of a huge mail order bootlegging establishment uncovered in a raid here last in this personal friend, lived with ain for a period in the warden's home.

SEARCH WARRANT ON MERE' AFFIDAVIT IS HELD ILLEGAL

Chief Justice Richard B. Russell, of the Georgia supreme court, in writing a decision handed down by that court on Saturday, held that a search warrant is invalid if it is issued on mere affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affidavit of an officer without supporting evidence to substantiate affir of its kind ever held. We have already gotten acceptances for United States Senators Ernest and Dupont and are assured that the party will include the national secretary and that the south will be represented in at least the final are under way and that the south will be represented in at least the final are under way and that the south will be represented in at least the final are under way and that the south will be returned to all the way to Miami. Reports received way and that the south will be returned to the reduct a final pape of the runted fully to the reduct a final pape of the runter and that the

Spalding county, who was convicted on a charge of resisting an officer. The defendant filed motion for new trial on the ground that the search warrant with which the officer sought trial on the ground that the search warrant with which the officer sought to enter the woman's home in search for liquor was illegally issued. The lower court refused the motion but was reversed by the supreme court on Saturday.

The supreme court held that issuance of a search warrant by a magistance of the Central Trust company of Illinois, in a letter to Chairman Lovell

The supreme court held that issuance of a search warrant by a magistrate upon unsupported claim by an officer that he had reason to believe evidence of crime would be found on the premises was in violation of the constitutional rights of the citizen. All justices of the supreme court quest the good roads committee of the concurred in Chief Justice Russell's Chicago Association of Commerce to findings, except Justices Hill and Hines, dissenting.

REVEALED IN RAID TO BE KEPT SECRET

IN PEN BRIBE CASE

In the trial of Sartain and Right means of a group of Savannah ment of ten days has been granted in hearing of a petition for a new ment of ten days has been granted in hearing of a petition for a new ment of ten days has been granted in hearing of a petition for a new ment of ten days has been granted in hearing of a petition for a new detail trial prepared in the case of Albert E. Sartain and Lawrence Richl, of cours for opening private privaleges.

E. Sartain and Lawrence Richl, of the direct of the privaleges.

District Attorney Hager said hearing the case of Life of their company with a man said to be J. H. Sargent, of Decentify, according to L. P. Whitfield, of the American Bankers' association, who is prosented parameted for the concern's books.

United States Attorney Buckner said today that the books centain a bits of 20,000 orders for liquor and that many of the customers were promignant in the political, social and professional life of their communities. None of the names will be made proving the streets of the concern's books.

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Big Motorcade To Celebrate Dixie Highway Anniversary

"After consultation with Mrs. Fin-

negan and Paulman, of the committee, and with William R. Dawes, presi-dent of the Chicago Association of Commerce, it has been decided to re-

men of the country in his line of work, The Dixie highway will be ten years to its success. The Dixie highway will be ten years of age this fall, and by way of celebrating the eyent, it is going to break all American birthday party records.

The Dixie highway will be ten years of access. "The Detroit Automobile club," writes Director William E. Matzger, in cooperation with other Michigan organizations, will assist, and Mr. Gilbrath can arrange to handle the mo-

all American birthday party records.

Police have arrested W. C. McConhell, real estate dealer, of Fort
Myers, Fla., and two passengers in
his car, Jack Rogers, of Wilmington,
N. C., and Charles Hart, of Wrightsville Beach, N. C., in connection with
the case.

Miss Hudson was on her way to the
chome of Mrs. Mary Will Park, of this
city. The accident occurred about
two miles from here McConnell and
his companions declare it was unavoidable.

All American birthday party records.
The Dixie highway officially starts at
Sault Ste. Marie and ends at Miami,
sull sessit, and Mr. Gilbreath can arrange to handle the motorcade from Sault Ste. Marie Ain in the Ohio line, with the understanding that the will, himself, go with you,
probably through to Miami, in any capacity you may determine.

In points further south than Chattanonga as well as in the north, much
interest is being shown in the motorcade. From Waycross, Macon, Atlanta, Rome, Lafayette and Florida
cities comes word that arrangements
are under way and that the south will
be represented in at least the final

Dupont and are assured that the party will include the national secretary of agriculture. Every town we have visited was wildly excited when told

office. "I have five months and 14 days to remain as director of public safety of Philadelphia. Unless the president changes his mind I will be through in

Vera Cruz Chief Returns.

Vera Cruz, July 18 .- (A) -- Goverandle all the details relative to our articipation, the members of the Dixhie highway committee cooperating with hem. Two of our Dixie highway committee men are also members of the



By the way

YOUR FAVORITE SOAPwhy is it your favorite? Is it the smell, or just what is it that makes you use it?

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at decidedly

\$15.75 and \$22.74

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Formerly \$13.89 and \$15.74

Formerly \$13.89 and \$15.74

Georgette coats worn with printed silk dresses have played a very important part in the summer wardrobe. Now that we only have a few left in stock they have been marked at this extreme low price for clearance Monday. To be had in many popular colors as well as white and black.



Floor

ments made in the last few months

First, a number of resales have been

reported at prices considerably larger than the amounts which figured in the

Second, lots in several sections of Avondale have been repriced, and are

now being sold at an advance over the

figures quoted when the handsome At lanta suburb was opened to the public

Resales Announced. Two of the resales were announced Saturday. J. H. Byrley purchased two lots soon after the estates were

Harvard Scientist

On Way to Dayton

To Submit Views

Chattanooga, Tenn., July 18.—Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard university, passed through Chattanooga today en route to Dayton, where he was called by the defense in the Scopes case to give his views as to whether or not evolution and the Bible conflict.

Dr. Mather who is one of the most widely known and eminent geological exports in the country said that he did not know whether he would be permitted to submit an affidavit in the case, as he was not sworn with the others last week, but would be

the others last week, but would be pleased to render an opinion on the

question.
"I was willing to testify in the trial of Scopes," said Dr. Mather, "not because of my love for science but because of my love for religion. In the last analysis the Tennessee anti-evolu-

tion law neither harms nor retard

the cause of science, it is a serious blow to the cause of religion. When men are offered their choice between

science, with its confident and unan

mous acceptance of the evolutionary principle on the one hand, and re-ligion, with its necessary appeal to things unseen and unprovable, on the

things unseen and unprovable, on the other, they are much more likely to abandon religion than to abandon science. If such a choice is forced upon us, the churches will lose many of their best educated young people, the very ones upon whom they depend for leadership in the coming years. Fortunately, such a choice is absolutely unnecessary. To say that one must choose between evolution and Christianity is exactly like telling the child as he starts for school that he

child as he starts for school that he must choose between spelling and arithmetic. Thorough knowledge of each is essential to success—both individual and racial—in life."

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Wednosday, where the state would have to identify Mrs. Scroggins. We could, by countless delays, avoid for a long time the return to Columbus, but we decided that the best thing to

do would be for Mrs. Scroggins to return the child and then begin a new fight to get possession of him. "A deputy sheriff who arrived here

"A deputy sheriff who arrived here and was waiting until the extradition matter was finished, informed Mrs. Scroggins that her husband would undoubtedly drop the kidnaping charges against her if she returned the boy to him. Mrs. Scroggins then promised to go back to Columbus with the boy and surrender him. She intends, however, to bring new legal proceedings to get him back," McGovern concluded.

WILL RETURN SOON

MRS. SCROGGINS

it was announced Saturday.

original transactions.

Religion Does Not Need Government Aid To give the exact words of his report, for Overcome Error, He injury to them:

Wrote 20 Years Ago.

Truth Will Prevail.

"And finally that Truth is great and will prevail if left to herself; that she is the proper and sufficient that she is the proper and suffici

enact that no man shall be compened to frequent or support any religious worship place of ministry whatsoever, nor shall be enforced, restrained, mo-lested or burthened in his body or diminish, enlarge or affect their civil

is well illustrated in this statute. Read it over. There is not a superfluous word, and yet there is enough to guard religious liberty. It is not strange that this doctrine, so well set forth by Jefferson more than a century ago, is now a part of the constitution and bill of rights of every state of this union. Not only is that today the law of this land but it is spreading throughout the world. It was only a short time ago that the czar of Russia issued a decree in which he acknowledged the right of all, the subjects of his empire to worship God according to the dictates of their own conscience, and I believe that when we come to measure the relative importance of things, the importance of an act like that, the very foundation upon which we build religious liberty—the importance of an anct like that, which, gradually spreading, has become the creed of eighty millions of people, and is ultimately to become the creed of all the world—when we come to control was a religion of love and not a religion of force."

COUNCIL CONTROL PROPOSED IN BILL Continued From First Page.

Jefferson set forth the main reasons urged by those who believed in religious freedom. Let me call afterior to some of the more important ones. He said, in the first place, that to attempt to compel people to accept a religious doctrine by act of law was to make not Christians but hypocrites. That was one of the reasons, and if was a strong one. He said, too, that there was no earthly judge who was competent to sit in a case and try, a man for his religious opinions, for the judgment of the court, he said, would not be a judgment of the court, he said, would not be a judgment of the court, he said, allowing each to stand on its given bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions himself bears them so lightly that he can lay them aside and act as a judge when another masks, religious convictions are involved. Then he suggested—and I think that I am justified in elaborating stpon this suggestion at a more rel

need the support of the government to I cannot change them without doing

had completely reversed himself in his views of religious liberty.

The excerpt follows:

"I have been asked to write about the fature for establishing religious freedom, prepared by Thomas Jefferson, and enacted by the state of Virginia in 1786, about eight years after it was drafted. Let me quote you the statute:

"That the general assembly do enact that no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious fact, of all the men who have lived in the proper fact, of all the men who have lived in the principal of the fact, of all the men who have lived in the principal of the fact, of all the men who have lived in the principal of the fact, of all the men who have lived in the principal of the fact, of all the men who have lived in the principal of the fact, of all the men who have lived in the presence for religion. He tature religion is unable to defend herself in a context with an act.

"This is simply another diabolical attempt to ignore the will of the people and curtail the usefulness of the school system. This appears to be an even more high-handed way of attempt to ignore the will of the people and curtail the usefulness of the school system. This appears to be an even more high-handed way of attempt to ignore the will of the people and curtail the usefulness of the school system. This appears to be an even more high-handed way of attempt to ignore the will of the people and curtail the usefulness of the school system. This appears to be an even more high-handed way of attempt to ignore the will of the people and curtail the usefulness of the school system. This appears to be an even more high-handed way of attempt to ignore the will of the people and curtail the usefulness of the school system. This appears to be an even more high-handed way of attempt to ignore the will of the people and curtail the usefulness of the school system. This appears to be an even more high-handed way of attempt to ignore the will of the people and curtail the usefulness of the school system. This appears to be an that distinguished him from many of the other great men of his time. In fact, of all the men who have lived upon the earth I know of no man who surpassed Jefferson in his confidence in the ultimate triumph of truth; and upon what can people build if not upon faith in truth? Take from man his belief in the triumph of that which is right and he builds upon the sand. Give to man an abiding faith in the triumph of that which is true and you give him the foundation of a moral character that can withstand all reverses.

Impossible to Regulate.

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thorizing the referendum, set out "In the preamble to this statute deferson set forth the main reasons triged by those who believed in re-

has at Avondale estates has become evident to the general public in two ways,

"Last year, the legislature authoriz-"Last year, the legislature authorized an election which would have put the question up to the people, and council set the referendum for June 10. However, opponents of the school system realized that they would have a slim chance if the question was left to a vote of the people, and now they have reserted to a political manipulahave resorted to a political manipula-

on in an effort to gain their end.
"It is up to friends of the schools inform their representatives in the legislure of their representatives in the legislure of the true state of affairs and even if those members have made hasty or ill-advised promises to support this proposed bill. I believe they will listen to the advices and pleas of their constituents, and will not pass it.

Friends Are Scattered. Friends Are Scattered.

"This latest assault comes at a time when parents of students and teachers in the school system are widely scattered, but if all will do their part. I am certain that there are enough friends of the school system in the city to nip the scheme in the bid.

"The people already have stoken. It was announced Saturday that all the lots on Kingstone road, one of the most attractive thoroughfares of Avondele, have been repriced."

"The people already have spoken several times in no uncertain terms regarding the form of control desired by them when they voted overwhelmingly to elect members of the board themselves, and to free the schools from financial control of the city government.

"The entire question has been settled several times and any further attempt to change the present system is simply persecution and is entirely uncalled for."

When the bill came up for debate

when the bill came up for debate in council this summer its supports of council this summer its supports of raises the money used by the school department they should have some check on its expenditure, and charged that all financial affairs of the school department should be handled by council.

Other improvements for the property are now in progress, for work never steps at Avendale.

Street Paving Contracts.

Announcement was made that contracts have been let for two miles of street paving in Fairfield, Exeter, Dartmouth, Berkeley, Kingstone and Bradford avenues. The paving contracts are two sayarded to the Meador Contract was awarded to the Meador Contract was awarded

July

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his predecessor.

"The present United States minister to Bolivia is from the present leader of congress, John Q. Tilson, is a native of east Tennessee. Martin W. Littleton, distinguished New York lawyer, is a native of these mounlawyer, is a native of the mountains of the American Photo-Engrave pected.

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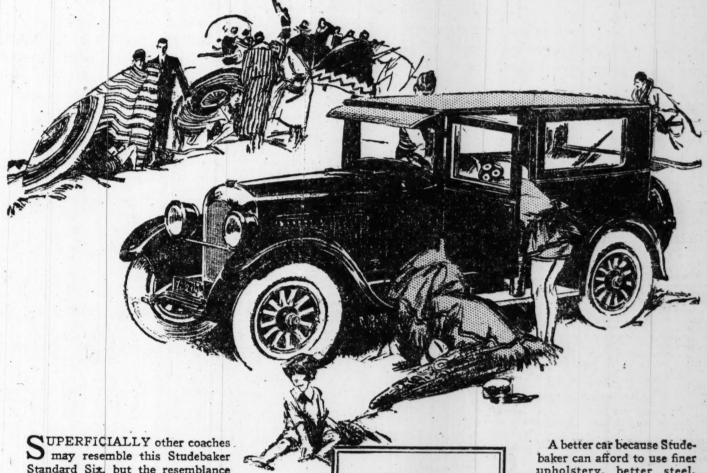
expert testimony yesterday brought general sorrow to the concession men. Their earnest desire was that the trial might be prolonged until they might break even as they had expected.

"I paid \$25 rept for this district. The reservation will probably be converted into a state park.

Florida and Tybee, Saturday, July 25th. Central of Georgia Railway.—(adv.)

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These profits are part of the production cost of the car-the same as the steel and wood of the body. They do not buy materials nor workmanship-they do not make any car one whit better.

Studebaker has achieved one-profit manufacture through years of far-sighted management and through sacrifice on the part of stockholders. Earnings which might have been distributed have been retained in the business to build one of the largest gray iron foundries in the world, to erect stamping mills, forges, etc., to purchase the finest labor-saving machinery, to construct enormous bodybuilding plants.

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To you as an automobile buyer, this means two things: 1. A Lower Price.

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The case is a very complicated one. It had its innings with the marriage of the couple in Bibb county, Georgia, and the divorce proceedings between the two filed by J. J. Hogg, the husband ER Standard Six Coach band. Scroggins will combat the extradition proceedings against him, according to McGovern. Mrs. Scroggins today said, "I love my son, Alvin, very much. It would break my heart to part with him," she cried, "but it seems I must do so at least temporarily."

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Boys'
Outfits

Young Defendant in Evo- in Rhea Springs to take care of a

Did not Inquire About Salary.

d would like to live and leach in a nmunity of this kind." Mr. White ovrted. "They protest that they will a good example for our boys and

superintendent said. "They don't look of write like cranks."

Mentana. Indiana, Illinois. Virginia, Alabama and North Carolina are among the states from which the letters of candidates have come. Mr. White believes that the choice of a science teacher will not be affected by the geographical location of the applicant. He pointed to the fact that Mr. Scopes came here from Kentucky? The other high school biology teacher in Rhea county, O. P. Armstrong, is a resident of Decatur, Ill.

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The Girls' school asked for a \$12,000 increase in maintenance—from \$31,500 to \$43,500 per year. It further requested a special appropriation of the spinion and the country so desperately to have the trial thrown so desperately to descend the newsp

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statement from him would be forth- If by any chance the Scopes jury and to recommend a \$25,000



ful night. What a wonderful "up and going" feeling follows such a night of undisturbed slumber. Oh! What tortures—what agony -what despair-goes with the nights where eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the under-

Oh! What tortures—what agony—what despair—goes with the nights where eczema and other skin diseases hold power and drive away rest and peaceful slumber. For under the cover of darkness like crafty beings of the underworld these eruptions work their most serious havoc.

S.S.S. is the established conqueror of these annoying skin diseases. S.S.S. drives these ever disabling elements from your system—clements that carry in their wake—lack of energy—undermining health! You may try in vain to tet rid of them by using salves, otions, washes, all to no purpose. Four can't do it that way—the seat of the trouble lies deeper—impure leod trying to throw off poisons brough the tender skin.

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S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

Chattanooga. Neal went to his home in his theories

Young Defendant in Evolution Trial Said To Have No Hope of Getting His Job Again.

Dayton, Tenn., July 18—49—4 Whitever fate jury and judge may measure out to John T. Scopes, the Dayton bigh school will not lack a science teacher for the coming session.

From many states applications for the position held last session by the roung biology teacher on trial here to rest the Teunessee anti-evolution law have been pouring in upon the Rihea county school authorities, who steadfastly hold to their announced determination to take no action until the suit has run its course in the Dayton court room.

The candidates for the place, in mepular phraseology, have "formed a line to the right" to await the action upon their petitions. Forty or more teachers in a dozen states have asked for Scopes' place. Walter White, county superintendent of schools, said today.

Bid not Inquire About Salary.

The defense is reconciled to faulty Verdiet. The defense is reconciled to reconside the second on the subject of God and immortality I am willing to confess that I am an agnostic: I do not believe that a position in the appellant of a courts by getting more of their court, the fundamentalists realized to give us a picture.

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Fundamentalists on Defensive.

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on the defensive, and the rule in politics is that an organized minority that knows what it wants and how "Not one of the applicants who sought the position by mail made any inquiry regarding the salary of the Dayton science teacher," the Rhea school head declared. "I mentalist lobby when it sets to work mentalist lobby when it sets to work in the science when the school head declared." I mentalist lobby when it sets to work in the school head declared.

month last year."

The defendant school teacher is himself a formal applicant for his former work, but is said by friends to have little hope of returning to the Dayton school. "I'm out of it here," he is quoted as saying, "and 1 have not the slightest idea what I shall do."

All applicants for the place in the local school hold scholastic degrees and from their recommendations have varied experience in the teaching profession, according to Professor White, who receives such requests for presentation to the school hoard.

"They write that they are in harmony with our fundamentalist views and would like to live and teach in a community of this kind," Mr. White community of this kind, "Mr. White community of this kind," Mr. White community of this kind, "Mr. White community of this kind," Mr. White community of this kind, "Mr. White community of this kind," Mr. White community of this kind, "Mr. White community of this kind," Mr. White community of this kind, "Mr. White community of this kind," Mr. White community of this kind, "Mr. White community of this kind," Mr. White community of this kind, "Mr. White community of this kind," Mr. White community of this kind, "Mr. White community of this kind," Mr. White community of the first and transfer and definition of the community of the first and the provided as a community of the first and the provided as a community of the first and the provided the first and first and first and difficulty in getting a respectable

No Opposition to Law.

There isn't enough opposition to the Butler anti-evolution law among Tennessee politicians to make it a The Georgia Training School for The Georgia Training S A few women are among the appli-ants, but the larger part of them the men. A number have sent their mits that it probably cannot be re-mits that it probably cannot be re-

will speak through prepared statements.

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Case Believed Full of Errors.

But without the advantage of speaking under oath as witnesses before the jury, the defense helieves the case is full of errors which would interested in such technicalities.

Exodus Was General.

The weekend exodus from Dayton was general. Bryan went to Chartanoga to see his son, William Jennings, Jr., depart for California and to spend the day with Mrs. Bryan. He had promised, however, that a straight out fest of the supreme court throws it the supreme court throws in the spend the day with Mrs. Bryan. He had promised, however, that a straight out of the United States.

If by any chance the Scopes jury and to recommend a \$25,000 appropriation \$12,000 instead of \$8,000, and to recommend a \$25,000 appropriation \$2,500 and \$2,500 for a summer school, and \$7,500 for a summer school, and \$7,500 a year—a \$2,500 increase—for maintenance purposes.

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statement from him would be forthcoming.

Judge Raulston went to his home in Winchester to begin preparation of his charge to the jury. Attorney General Stewart rested in Atheas, Tenn. Malone and Hays went to bring a clear cut constitutional is the bring a clear cut constitutional is the constitutionality of the Tennessee, law, Judge Raulston quoted from the supreme court decision in the Oregon school case, in which the court held that the state has a right to regulate its public schools. He believed this would cove the anti-evolution law also.

The defense insists that the law is not a school regulation, but a criminal tart, which yielated the due were school to the proposition of a laboratory and office building. The Twelfth District A. & M. school at Cochran has the distinction of being the only institution which did not seek an increase in its appropriation for maintenance. It is satisfied with \$15,000 annually, but asked \$15,000 annually, but asked \$15,000 annually, but asked \$15,000 annually to the following year for dormitory construction.

Appropriations Asked.

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questions of public policy involved.
If the court should sustain the law
as within the right of the Tennessee
legislature, then the scientists would
have to get into a popular campaign
of education to save themselves. They
would have no ether way.

The joy of a peaceful rest. DARROW RAPPED IN BRYAN STATEMENT

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Acknowledges Aid Given.

"Yes, we are making progress and we can acknowledge our indebtedness to a number for unintentional aid. First, we are indebted to Mr. Scopes, whose devotion to the doctrine that gives him a jungle ancestry is so passionate that, though a school teacher, he was willing to become a violator of the law in order to test its constitutionality. But our indebtedness is much greater to Mr. Darrow, Mr. Scopes' chief attorney. Mr. Darrow was chosen by Mr. Scopes him self to represent his interests, if not his views.

"Mr. Darrow's hostility to Christianity, proclaimed for a generation, and his conduct in this case are now known to the world and will arouse the devout Christians of the nation whose prayers ascend in gratitude for the courage of the state of Tennessee, and Mr. Darrow's attitude will compel the Christians who take sides with him to explain to their Christian brothers why they defend a doctrine that strikes at the root, not only of Acknowledges Aid Given.

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Admits He Is Agnostic.

BY MANY SCHOOLS

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At Saturday's session, which laste

tographs with their applications.

By their pictures they seem to be scientist to prepare a newspaper article reintendent said. "They don't look write like cranks."

pealed for years.

A newspaperman here asked a made \$33,000 a year instead of \$27,000. In addition it asked for a special appropriation of \$18,250. \$10,000 of which would be used to build and lution.

other side, and that is why they fought so desperately to have the trial thrown wide open. They wanted the country to hear the truth about science to the extent that the excluded witnesses will speak through prepared statements.

Ood increase in maintenance—from \$31,500 to \$43,500 per year. It further requested a special appropriation of \$8,150 for the equipment of a building now unused for lack of proper will speak through prepared statements.

The School of Agricultural and Mechanical Arts for Negroes at Forsyth

nah: Maintenance, per year, \$20.000; to heat and furnish building, \$5,000. Bowden Normal and Industrial cel-lege: Maintenance, annually, \$25,000; dormitory, \$75,000, and emergency improvement, \$12,000.

improvement, \$12,000.
Georgia Normal School.
Georgia Normal school at Statesboro: Maintenance for 1926, \$30,000; for 1927, \$40,000; buildings, \$30,000; central heating plant, \$15,000; repairs, \$5,000, and deficiency, \$10,000.

A. M. college at Tifton; School

\$100,000. Professor Harris Speaks.

the aid of the law to enforce belief

need in abeyance until the committee could determine whether or not there was sufficint money left to make these desired appropriations. The following building plan was outlined by the university official:

dormitory, \$100,000; physics building, \$300,000 (\$150,000 to be appropriated by the state, \$150,000 to be raised by the alumni association); heating the alumni association); heating plant, \$10,000; an administration and commerce building, \$300,000 (\$150,-000 to be appropriated by the legislature, \$150,000 to be raised by the elumni association).

The soldiers' roster commission, represented by Benjamin Blackburn, asked for an increase from \$3,600 to \$4,600 in its appropriation. Abolition of this commission was recommended to the committee Friday by Representative Boswell, of Green, a member of the committee.

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committee. In addition, the department asked an extra appropriation for 1925 of \$7,500. The increase is required, it was stated, because of the rapid growth of the work of the department.

the committee.

Plea for Women's College.

Dr. M. M. Parks, president of the Georgia national guard by Adjutant General Charles H. Cox, milledgeville, asked the committee to appropriate a total of \$672,010 to his institution for the biennium. Dr.

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as an equalization fund.

Prison Commission Heard.

Judge T. E. Patterson, representing the prison commission, asked for and 1927, an increase of \$30,000 per year.

The appropriation last year was \$85,000, Judge Patterson said, \$65,000 of this being used to pay fixed expenses. Only \$20,000 was allowed for expenditures other than those fixed by law, and for this trenches he asked \$50,000 per year.

An increase for the department of public welfare from \$20,000 per year to \$35,000 per year was asked of the committee. In addition, the department asked an extra appropriation for the prison committee to appropriate and the days work as magnetic from the passage of the committee which met at 9 clock Saturday morning was in session until shortly before 5 this afternoon, taking approximately an hour and the committee of the University Medical for the state appropriate of trustees of the University Medical for the state appropriate to appropriate \$150,000 for a clinical laboratory building and to make the maintenance appropriate to appropriate \$150,000 for a clinical laboratory building and to public welfare from \$20,000 per year.

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University Needs Stressed.

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An extensive water system was planned and announced, and work on it has steadily gone forward. Within a short time the 500,000 gallon concrete and steel reservoir, the 125,000 gallon steel auxiliary tank and the modern pumping and aerating facilities will be serving purest, most delicious water to the residents of this homeland. All the work is being done according to the specifications of the Southeastern Underwriters' Association, so that those living here will have advantage of the lowest insurance rates and the fire risk will be reduced to a minimum.

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Many Methodist Leaders Commend Dayton Minister Shot By Mexican; Sees War Veteran

Rev. Byrd Urged, How- Bishop Thirkield, of Chattanooga, telling the Cincinnati official of his ever, To Remain in Ministry; May Enter Depauw University.

Dayton, Tenn., July 18 .- (A) - The Rev. Howard Gale Byrd, who retired from the pastorate of the Dayton Methodist Episcopal church last Sunday as an indirect result of the agitation of the evolution issue, plans to. ntinue his education by attending Depauw university, Indiana, and to remain in the ministry, he told the As-

sociated Press tonight.

The minister withdrew from his church when a part of his congregation protested against his invitation to Dr. Charles Francis Potter, of the West Side Unitarian church, of New York, to speak from his pulpit, last Sunday morning. Dr. Potter had announced his subject as "Evolution," after his arrival in Dayton to attend the Scopes trial.

Mr. Byrd that he would gladly aid him in securing pastoral work near the university by which he night sup-port his wife, three small children and himself while resuming his literary studies. The local minister expressed his wish to accept this offer, if the arrangements could be made.

Wants to Go to School.

normer occupation as a worker in electrical engineering.

Although he callede off his three regular services list Sunday and will not preach tomorrow. Mr. Byrd performed a pastoral duty late today for members of his former congregation. He conducted funeral services for Miss Marie Corwin, a communicant of the Five Points church, part of the Dayton charge.

"I have done no other pastoral duties this week." he said tonight. "I stand just where I stood last Sunday in the matter of my quitting the church here. This week I have been spending most of my time in attending the sessions of the Scopes trial."

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day from Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of the Cincinnati area, who expressed regret at the minister's action and hoped that he would return to the pastoral work. Mr. Byrd had written the bishop, who is in author-ity over the Holston (Dayton) confer-ence in the absence of Europe of-

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was dressed, and then allowed to go home.

Patrolman Atha, accompanied by Patrolman J. M. Tuggle, about 11 trip in automobiles furnished by Calsulting in autom

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I guarantee that one spoonful of I guarantee that one spoonful of the school of journalism of the duriversity of Missouri. Many at Confederate memorial. During the past three months Mr. Borglum and friends have visited Chimney Rock several times and have recently spent several days at the mountain. They have been in frequent consultation with the own-atism. Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it sides he bones often causing rheum-sulvigish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

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Rich Philanthropist Dies.

San Francisco. July 18.—(AP)—The condition of Cardinal Begin was pro-nounced as critical this evening by attending physicians. The S5-year-philanthropist and a resident of callifornia since 1850, died here to-hald been partly paralyzed since he suffered a stroke last Sunday, became of the University of Missouri. Many confederate memorial.

During the past thr I discovered a vegetable compound; will relieve the headache, biliousness,

the Scopes trial.

Mr. Byrd was visited yesterday by the Rev. Bert Smith, assistant secretary of the educational board of the M. E. church, who discussed with the young Dayton preacher the circumstances of his withdrawal and urged him to enter the Indiana school.

The visiting church official assured im in securing passes.

God in the processor operation and Christian sympathy we can work this matter out together without any unhappy consequences. On the minister's desk were a pile of letters and telegrams, a double handful in bulk. They came from many states and expressed—with two exceptions—commendation for the Payton preacher's act and position. Many of the writers, Mr. Byrd sion that his end.

Commended by Leaders.

From a leading layman of the de-omination, this message had come "Religion is not on trial. Neither WOMAN GOVERNOR ple faith and straight thinking are. Wants to Go to School.

"I would be glad to go back to school," Mr. Byrd said tonight, "and finish the neademic work I began at Lincoln Memorial university. The plan is for me to attend Depauw for two years and then go to the Dreg fails this thing through to a strength of the school."

plan is for me to attend Depauw for two years and then go to the Drew Theological seminary in New Jersey for three additional sessions.

"I feel that God has called me to the ministry, and if the arrangements can be made for me to go to school. I will regard it as an indication of His will in my case."

If the school plans do not materialize, Mr. Byrd expects to return to his former occupation as a worker in electrical engineering.

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Building Permit

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Councilman John A. White, suthor councilman John A

Calhoun, Ga., July 18.—Eleven boys who won scholarships to Camp Wilkins, Athens, Ga., in contests spon-

houn citizens.

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U.S. Vice-Consul Broadway Crowd For Resigning Pastorate Probe Is Ordered Shoot Aged Man

ROMPING KITTENS SELECT RABBIT AS COMPANION

Belden, Neb., July 18.—(P)—A young orphan rabbit she found on the roadside looked like a good companion for her three romping kittens to a mother cat owned by mother cat owned by a family here. The rabbit was added to the feline group and for several days kittens and rabbit have played together in har-

AND DAWES NAMED FOR INDIAN HONOR

Spokesmen for the 200 Sioux Indians assembled here for the frontier day celebration, announced the intention of the tribe to make Charles G. Dawes, vice president, a chief, and Governor Nellie T. Ross, a "princess," today. The titles will be conferred with full tribal rites, providing Mr. Dawes and Governor Ross accept invitations to join the tribe. The place and time of the ceremonies will be determined to suit their convenience.

dying in a local hospital early today according to physicians, as a result of a shooting and stabbing affray which occurred here late Saturday night. The dead man, A. B. Marr, 40, formerly of Kingsland, Ga., died shortly after Will Roland, a neighbor broke off a knife in his neck following an altercation, police say. Marr shot Roland through the neck and he is not expected to live.

Charge Repeal BURCHFIELD FOUND **GUILTY OF MURDER**

Bentonville, Ark., July 18.—(P)— John Burchfield, notorious bandit, was found guilty of murder in the first degree in connection with the fatal shooting of L. M. Stout, president of the Bank of Sulphur Springs, by a jury in circuit court here late tonight. The verdict carried a penalty of life

VOLLEY OF SHOTS PREVENTS HOLDUP

A volley of shots fired by W. R. Carpenter, proprietor of a store at 388 Carpenter, proprietor of a store at 388
Allene avenue, Saturday night greeted an unidentified negro bandit, according to police. The negro escaped.
The bandit was found lurking in the rear of the store by a negro messenger boy. He immediately notified Carpenter, who went to a drawer and secured his pistol. The negro is said to have advanced toward Carpenter, who then opened fire.

The construction work which has been started already on five of the projected buildings is expected to be finished January 1, 1926, at which time the factory will start immediately on a full production basis.

WASHINGTON MAN
DIES OF INJURIES

who then opened fire.

A description of the intruder was given Call Officers Chewning and Lee who investigated. A search is being made but at a late hour Saturday night no trace had been found.

POLICEMAN ATHA

Patrolman J. C. Atha, of 140 Oak street, Saturday night was shot by an unidentified negro as the officer jumped from the police automobile at jumped from the police automobile at the corner of Rawson and Martin streets, in answer to a call. Atha received a flesh wound in the lower received to left the left way to review the left have the world and the lower to be left the left way to review the left with the lower of the left have the world and the lower of the left have the left with the left way to review the left with the left way to review the left way the left way to review the left way the left way to review the left way the left way to review the left way the left way to review the left way to review the left way to review the left way the l sored by the Calhoun Civitans and Woman's club, will leave August 17 for Athens to take the special course offered by the State College of Agriculture.

Streets, in answer to a call. Atha received a flesh wound in the lower part of the left leg. He was carried offered by the State College of Agriculture.

a negro to go to a home on Martin street and stop a negro from beating his wife.

As the machine stopped near the address given Patrolman Atha jumped

IN AUTO ACCI

Retired Officer Dies.

San Antonio, Texas, July 18.—(P)
Lieutenant Colonel Join Cotter, retired, died at the station hospital at Fort Sam Houston today. He was a bachelor and retired in 1909 after 30 years service, having enlisted as a private.

Ratired Officer Dies.

As the machine stopped near the address given Patrolman Atha jumped out, upon seeing a negro standing near the residence. As he approached the negro opened fire, a bullet taking effect in the officer's leg. Atha returned the fire. Patrolman Tuggle rushed, up and also fired several shots at the negro who fled.

DIXIE MEMORIAL PLANNED IN N. C.

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have their proper place in its councils and that the great hall shall be dedicated to them and placed in their custody, and that Sam H. Venable, ewner of Stone mountain, shall be a life member of any executive board completing the propagation. pleting the memorial."

INTERNATIONAL MEMORIAL PLANNED, SAYS ASHEVILLE.
Asheville, N. C., July 18.—The Asheville Citizen will say tomorrow morning that it has learned from officials of Chimney Rock, Inc., that Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, plans to carve on Chimney Rock an international memorial, with the League of Nations as a background and an heroic Nations as a background and an heroic figure of Woodrow Wilson will be engraved on the sheer granite wall of the mountain. Officials expressed surprise at the report from Raleigh of

Bishop Thirkield, of Chattanooga, telling the Cincinnati official of his withdrawal here.

"I would be exceedingly loathe," if would be exceedingly loathe," wrote Bishop Henderson, "to believe that on account of an unhappy experience locally you would really leave the work of the ministry, if there has been a clear call of God to the work in previous days."

Bishop Henderson asked the young "Bishop Henderson asked the young can to write to him details of his life and training and urged that he seriously consider the possibility of remaining in the work in a different location.

"I am sure," he added, "that you would not want to make a decision on your life work on the basis of a situation such as has developed in Dayton, which naturally distorts out of all proportion the real issues of the work of the ministry and the interpretation of the truth of God in the Methodist Episcopal church.

"I am sure that by brotherly cooperation and Christian sympathy we can work this matter out together without any unhappy consequences."

ROMPING KITTENS

Washington, July 18.—(P)—American were closuld G. Brether-ton was descined and slightly wounded on the head salguas Callientes, Mexico, was salant during the the rease with the Mexican foreign office for an interpretation of the truth of God in the was not known, but that the shot was believed to have been intended for a gambling house. Blackburn said leaves the work of the ministry and the interpretation of the truth of God in the work in the back and slightly wounded on the case with the Mexican foreign office for an interpretation of the truth of God in the seriously with the war was an attrailized by the shoot on the deliver of an old-fashioned one-horse cab and pursuit of his as-sailant during which there was more sailant during which there was more sailant during which there was more was at the cases with the Mexican foreign office for an interpretation of the sail that the shot was a sailant.

There have been the case with the war, was arrested to a gambling house. Blac

was fired upon in chasing Black-burn. The captain caught Blackburn and knocked him unconscious with a

Blackburn said he had been gaseed in the war and had been ill much of the time since. In the past few weeks, he said, he had taken a patent medicine to ease this pain. He said he remembered nothing of the shooting except that while he was giving directions to the cabman a "mist of red" swept across his vision.

Three dozen cartridges were found on him

New Rendition Of Mosaic Law Will Be Asked

today.
With the exception of the second.
all units in the decalogue are reduced to a single brief sentence.
The commission's report said the changes were made "to meet modern conditions"

Gods but me.
"2-Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image, nor the likeness of anything that is in heaven above, or in the earth beneath, or in the water under the earth; thou shall not bow down to them, nor worship

them.
"3-Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.

"4—Remember that thou keep holy the Sabbath day.

"5—Honour thy father and thy services where the services of the church of th mother

"6-Thou shalt do no murder.
"7-Thou shalt not commit adul-"S—Thou shalt not steal.
"9—Thou shalt not bear false wittess against thy neighbor.
"10—Thou shalt not covet."

DODGE BROTHERS PREPARE RECORD **EXPANSION PLANS**

Detroit, Mich., July 18 .- (A)-The largest expansion program in the history of Dodge Brothers, Inc., was announced today by F. J. Haynes, president of the corporation. The present plans call for an expenditure of \$8,000,000, erection of eight new buildngs and the expansion of the capacity of the factory from 1,100 to 1,500 au-tomobiles daily.

The construction work which has

DIES OF INJURIES RECEIVED IN FALL

Washington, Ga., July 48 .- (Spewashington, Ga., July 48.—(Special.)—Death came this afternoon at 3 o'clock to C. A. Maas, 45, supering tendent of a local ice plant, the result of injuries received four days ago when he fell from a ladder to the concrete floor. His skull was fractionally and the fall, and although an operation was performed to remove the pressure from the brain, he never the pressure from the brain from the pressure from the brain from the pressure from the press

was Miss Hamilton, of Summerville, S. C., before her marriage; seven small children, the oldest aged 12. Funeral and interment will occur from the residence here Sunday afterservices being in charge

IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Roland Parham, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parham, of 453 Bass street, Saturday night received bruises about the head and body, when he was knocked to the pavement from his bicycle by J. W. Cason, of 53 Simpson street, driver of a taxicab. The accident occurred on Forsyth street near Alabama.

Miss Helen Jowers, of Nashville, Tenn., was an occupant of the taxi.

KIWANIS CLUB GIVES BARBECUE TO MEMBERS

Lawrenceville, Ga., July 18.—(Special.)—About 150 people attended the barbecue given by the Lawrenceville Kiwanis club at Camp ground Friday afternoon.

A large crowd attended and an enjoyable time was reported.

JOURNALISM TEACHER

LANDS IN SALVADOR

Salvador, Republic of Salvador, July 18.—(P)—A dispatch from Guatemala City reports the arrival there of Professor. Walter Williams, dean of the school of journalism of the University of Missouri. Many entertainments have been prepared in his honor by Guatemalan newspapermen and officials.

Tame Crowds Fail To Stir TOWN OF ST

gone into all of the cotton export rates out of Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee to South Atlantic ports

GARMENT WORKERS THREATEN STRIKE IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, July 18.—Tie-up of the women's garment industry in this city was threatened today when 25.—900 garment workers. massed in Madison square, cheered the suggestion that workers in Locals 2. 9 and 22. the three larger wife. 22—the three largest units in the Ladies Garment Workers' union—quit work in protest against the jurisdiction of the joint board of the international.

Chicago, July 18.—(P)—The condensed version of the ten commandments which will be submitted to the triennial convention of the Episcopal church in New Orleans next October with the idea of shortening the church service, was made public here today.

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CHURCHES IN REVIVALS AT LAWRENCEVILLE

cial.)—Protracted services are being held at the Methodist, First Baptist law is:

"1—Thou shalt have none other and Presbyterian churches this week, and will probably go into hext week. congregations are attending all of the services and some fine ser ns are being preached by the min-

Rev. Louis Henderson, of Colum bus, is doing the preaching at the First Baptist church; Rev. J. M. Tumlin at the Methodist and Rev. B. R. Anderson at the Presbyterian This is the first time that all of

the churches have carried on revival services simultaneously. FLORIDA LAND CONCERN

OPENS AT WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., July 18 .- (Special.) Waycross has been selected as the headquarters for south Georgia of the Rio Vista company of Florida. W. T. Meredith is in charge of the local of-fice and R. E. Meredith is manager for south Georgia. The company has opened offices

here and, in addition, has leased the Murson hotel of this city.

CHECKED BY U. S. Dayton Sheriff To Activity HAS HUGE

mented to meet a possible emergency, agreed with Mr. Harris that the occasion had developed no opportunity for exercise of their authority. Not a single still has been brought into Dayton since the court proceedings began. Only the usual run of "drunks" and "liquor chaps" have appeared before

Take Warning From Daily List of Traffic Tragedies

Have you read the list of traffic accidents published in today's paper?
Did you read those listed in yesterday's paper, and the day before that and other days past?

If you'll notice, every newspaper nowadays tells of traffic smasks here and all over Georgia and throughout the south. How many of the people

Washington, July 18.—49—A proposal by southern railroads to reduce export rates on cotton from a number of interior points to South Atlantic ports was checked tempérarily to day by the interstate commerce commission. The railroad schedules in corporating a decrease in cotton gradular specification and darks which contending law-port rates to the South Atlantic ports was checked tempérarily to day by the interstate commerce commission. The railroad schedules in corporating a decrease in cotton gradular specification and the same and the specification of the commission of the expected influx of troubles would have gone into effect July 20. But the commission postponed their effectiveness until November 17 to a few posts and railroad schedules in commerce of the action was given bullets, not words, were weapons of the action was given bullets, not words, were weapons of the action was given bullets, not words, were weapons of the specification of the expected influx of troubles would have been affected by the reduction contemplated.

Illustrating the effect of the proposed raile in Sc. 122c. While the commission is said the preparent export rate on the specification of the commission of the specification of the commission of the specification of the commission. The remember one summer when one seem of the commission of the expected influx of troubles where a specific to the proposed raile in the town of the commission of the expected influx of troubles where the proposed raile in the specific trouble of the proposed raile is Sc. 12c. The present month has been the proposed raile is Sc. 12c. The present month has been the proposed raile in the town of the town of the conting and the town of the conting and the proposed raile in the town of the conting and the town of the conting and the proposed raile in the proposed raile the propo were quickly burned. The fire then destroyed the Bank of Stephens, located in a brick building, the large brick property of the state o brick mercantile store of Howard & brick mercantile store of Howard & Cheney, the postoffice and the grocery stock and building of Tom Kell.

The fire also destroyed the local telephone office and the little town was cut off from communication with the outside world throughout the day.

The Bank of Stephens carried \$2,-000 insurance and the store of Howard & Cheney had about \$3,500 insurance. The remainder of the property destroyed was a total loss, it

Stephens is a town of 300 popula-tion located on the Georgia railroad in Oglethorpe county.

operty destroyed was a total loss, it

GERMANY TO CANCEL

Did you read those listed in yester-day's paper, and the day before that and other days past?

If you'll notice, every newspaper nowadays tells of traffic smasses here and all over Georgia and throughout the south. How many of the people listed as killed or maimed even dreamed that tragedy awaited them? Not one.

Are you going blindly forward unprotected by accident insurance in the face of the greatest menace that ever hung over a land—the ever-growing wave of traffic accidents?

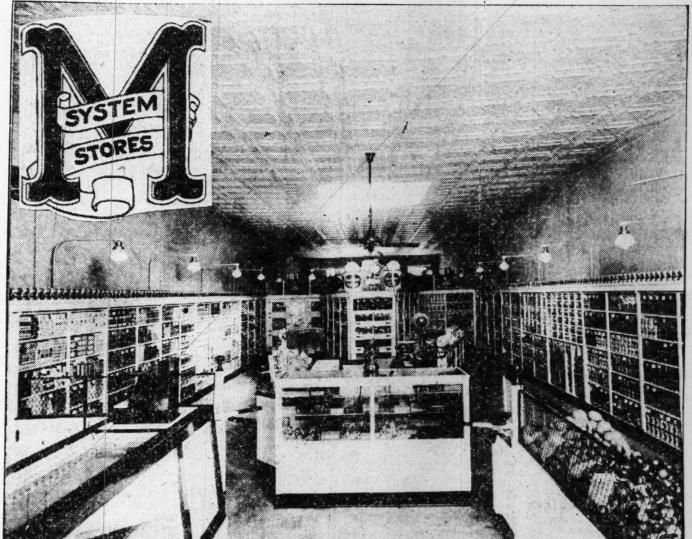
You owe it to yourself and to your family to get this protection, for under the sensational \$7,500 Travel Accident insurance offer of The Constitution, every man and woman can secure protection at an amazingly low cost.

We have very attractive proposition for 25 of Georgia's best salesmen. If you are interested in Florida see me by appointment Friday or Saturday, July 17th and 18th, our office, 185 Peachtree Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Coral Gables Corporation W. L. WILLIAMS Southern Sales Manager

The SELF-SERVING STORE OF THE HOUR

This Ad is addressed to every Grocery Merchant-or expecting to be soon-Anywhere in the South or Southeastern States



"COME NOW AND LET US REASON TOGETHER"

As an example we will take any grocery merchant whose sales run around \$1,500 per week, and particularly those who carry weekly or monthly accounts. Is it any wonder why such a large percentage of these make so little money—Why?—Well, here it is; these charge merchants have to have about three clerks—at least two delivery wagons—one bookkeeper and possibly a cashier—to say nothing of the hundreds of dollars they often lose annually by failure to collect promptly, as some don't pay from choice and others from inability to do Suppose you stop and figure up all this expense and see where you are.

The neat and sanitary appearance and orderly arrangement of an "M" System Store is inviting to customers. Shopping is made easy and pleasant by the grouping arrangement and attractive display of merchandise. The display principle brings every one of the 750 articles to the attention of the customer. Nothing is forced, but each article is within plain sight and easy to reach, and tagged with a price, inviting tself to be bought. There are no corners to collect waste, no dark places for dirt and rubbish to be swept. Women quickly notice that "M" System Stores are not only attractive and sanitary appearing, but are sanitary.

WHAT THE CELEBRATED "M" SYSTEM WILL DO FOR THE GROCERY MERCHANT

REDUCES OVERHEAD EXPENSES JUST ABOUT 50% The fixtures are not only self-serving and self-selling, but also are a vital item in slashing overhead expenses of all kinds. Floor space is materially reduced by the compact arrangement of shelves, show cases and counters. Salaries are reduced more than half by letting customers wait on themselves, and seldom is it necessary to have more than two checkers at work—even during rush hours. "M" System Store owners say that the average reduction of store overhead expense is more than 50 per cent after installing the "M" System. We will be glad to write you full particulars or send a man to see you with time to fully demonstrate the situation and the merits of the "M" System.

COUCH & JACKSON, Eastern Managers, 310-311 Glenn Building, Atlanta, Ga.

NEW EVIDENCE FOUND OF WIDE CORRUPTION AMONG DRY OFFICIALS

JUSTICE OFFICIALS

Alarming Situation Said To Exist in Enforcement Department in Various Parts of Nation.

DATA TO BE GIVEN NEW BUREAU HEAD

Even Some Railroads Helping Illegal Traffic Attorneys Say; Officials Also Are Accused.

Washington, July 18 .- (A)-New evidence of corruption in the enforceprohibition has been dis closed to federal authorities in nu erous instances as a result of the efforts of Assistant Secretary Andrews of the treasury to rebuild the

from United States attorneys to the enth annual convention of the Geordepartment of justice, which had re- gia department of the American nested of them a statement detailing Legion and the fifth convention of for their confidential information an the American Legion auxiliary, Georaccurate perspective of conditions gia department, which will be held in within the jurisdiction of each prose- the Floyd county metropolis August

Local Aid Disputed.

While department officials declined and hostesses, respectively, to the two to discuss the contents of the reports gatherings. except in a general way, the informaof them was described as alarming and as indica- Commander Julian Reese, of the Rome tive of a need for concerted federal post, and Mrs. Julian Reese, president and state action. No official would of the unit, assisted by Dr. W. H. however, as to the possible Lewis and Mrs. James Maddox, as ourse of the federal government, but the statement was made by a high joint meeting is assured justice official that that department had been given no of Savannah, for the legion, and Mrs. funds by congress with which to make Boyce Ficklen, Jr., of Washington.

s in the country's prohibition or and to supply him with an interest knowledge of facts concerning federal forces which he is to

On department of justice officials.

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MOROCCAN CRISIS NEARING CLIMAX

Attacks - Situation Is Declared Grave.

Riffians rapidly toward a climax to- will be allowed until Tuesday night

France prepared for her greatest year's taxes. offensive yet. General Naulin, who is en route to Morocco to assume fall due between September 1 and being sent to the war front would interest will be charged.

RECORDER HOLDS

grant an armistice.
Krim Redoubles Attacks. Krim, meantime, has redoubled his attacks against the French posts. His men are pushing their infiltrations into the enemy's zone and are

DRY FRAUDS RIFE, COURT DECLINES TO REOPEN ATTACK ON SALARY SYSTEM

By refusing to review its decision the case of W. H. Abbot, tax re-

Mr. Abbot asked the higher cour to grant a relearing on the decision against him, but after studying the matter for several weeks, the court

PROGRAM GIVEN FOR ROME MEET OF STATE LEGION Surrender Promised Pro-

North Georgia City To Entertain World War Veterans and Auxiliary Convention in August.

BY BOYCE FICKLEN, JR. Washington, Ga., July 18 .- "On to Rome" will be the slogan of 1.000 prominent Georgia men and women who are planning to attend the sev-

With the details of entertainment of visitors in such capable hands as

State Commander J. R. Fitzpatrick state president of the auxiliary, have left nothing undone in the preparation The department's requests of the nited States attorneys, to which all scept a very few have replied, were adde in order to provide for Mr. Annews a definite outline of the weak rews a definite outline of the weak rews and of the scenario of the scenario

Programs Issued.

The complete convention program for the members of the auxiliary is

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ADDITIONAL TIME

Meet Second Install- of a bill. ment of Taxes.

BY JOHN O'BRIEN.

Paris, July 18.—Developments in France and Morocco brought the war
Atlanta taxpayers have been given given additional days of grace, it was announced Saturday by city tax

OPERATOR QUITS JOB TO AID REPRIEVED MAN.

Detroit, uly 18.—(P)—James M. Ball, itinerant telegraph operator, tofare between the French and the assessors, who stated that Atlantans to pay the second instalment of this

command of the French forces, an- Ocother 15, but unless the second unced new reinforcements which are instalment is paid before Wednesday

ALLEGED BANDIT IN \$2,000 BOND

Reprieved Brother Innocent, New Message From "Robert" Scott Sent Officials Again.

CONDEMNED MAN

CONFESSOR IS ILL, WOMAN DECLARES

vided He Recovers, Footnote To Note Says; Witnesses Tell of Shooting.

Chicago, July 18 .- (A)-More let ers, telegrams and witnesses appeared today to save Russell Scott from the gallows. All of them were characterized as "fakes" by the state's attorney's office while Scott's lawyers continued to investigate the various

Scott, sentenced to hang yesterda norning for the murder of Joseph Maurer, drug clerk, during a hold-u two years ago, was given a reprieve of one week, six hours before the time set for his execution when a telegran from Detroit, signed Robert Scott Russell's brother, and stating that 19-21. The Shanklin-Attaway post Robert was the slayer and would sur and Unit No. 5 of Rome will be host render, was received at the governor's office at Springfield. Robert was in dicted with Russell, former Canadian financier, but was never apprehended.

Receive New Message. Today another message purporting o be from Robert and addressed to attorneys for Scott was made public It was mailed in Chicago Thursday night and read:

"I hereby swear that Russell Scot want to hang him because you think some one should pay for the murder. but why hang the wrong party? As God is my judge, you will be murderers, hanging an innocent man, if ot in Hell."

The note was typewritten and signed Robert Scott in ink while beneath the signature was a postscript signed

"Mrs. H. C. R." and reading:

telegram, also purporting to be from Scott, was sent from Detroit.

Scott's attorneys were pinning most of their hopes for a commutation on

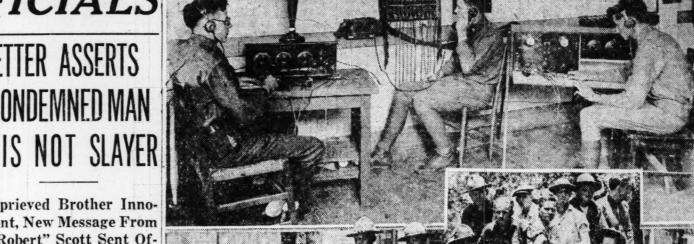
T A X REDUCTION IN NEXT CONGRESS

being sent to the war front would bring the total of French troops up to 125,000, the largest number to concentrate so far against the warring tribesmen.

Terms of peace which France
Terms of peace which France will communicate to Abd-El-Krim, the will communicate to Abd-El-Krim, the will communicate to Capacitate to Abd-El-Krim, the will communicate to Abd-El-Krim, the will constitute a virginian leader, will constitute a virginian leader, will constitute a virginian leader. out next March.

out next March.

Turning to politics, Senator Moses said the people in New England took it that President Coolidge would be renominated and reelected. "They regard this as certain as anything can be that is in the future," he said.



'Atlanta's Own' To Leave Late Today

For Two Weeks' Camp on Tybee Island

At top: Powerful field radio and telephone equipment constructed by regimental headquarters company, 122d infantry, of which Captain Jack O'Leary is commander. Left to right, Corporal Charles Pierce, Sergeant Walter Bell, and Operator Fred Martin, three members of the company who contributed much to the construction of the apparatus. Below: Heavy army truck with equipment and men leaving armory. Seated, left to right, Lieutenant Walt Godwin, Tech football star; Regimental Sergeant Major Elbert G. Babb, one of the busiest men in the regiment, and Driver Brandon.

BLACKMAIL PLOT **UPON MILLIONAIRF** FOILED BY POLICE

Typesetter of New York Paper Alleged To Have Marietta, Calhoun, Elberton, Griffin Tried To Extort \$50,000 in Unusual Way.

New York, July 18.-Rushing from days of mysterious sleuthing today, and revealed the fact that Edward W. Browning, the New York millionaire who advertised that he wanted to

The above was dictated to me by ing paper, was captured when the deciral officials in a majority of instances. Some of the attorneys felt the federal government was playing a lone hand in their jurisdictions. On the storter hand it was explained that "fine their was being accorded the government officers in many other instances and that where such help was being accorded the government officers in many other instances and that where such help was being accorded the government officers in many other instances and that where such help was had the dynam of the responsible of the subway station at Stitls that their hope for obtain the period of the blackmailer's designation of the subway station at Stitls that their hope for obtain the blackmailer's designation of the subway station at Stitls that their hope for obtain the period of the blackmailer's designation of the subway station at Stitls that their hope for obtain the period of the blackmailer's designation of the subway station at Stitls that their hope for obtain the period of the blackmailer's designation of the subway station at Stitls that the subway station at Stitls that the subway station at Stitls that the subway station at Stitls the period of the subway station at two other national executions and two other national two other national two other national two others national steps of colock. Colonel Charles H. Cox will be at the period of the subway station at Stitls the period of the subway station at the subway station at Stitls the period of the subway station at the subway station a mand of \$50,000.

women whose identities were carefully concealed. The women were in the concealed. The women were in the drug store at the time of the slaying and both said that Robert, and not Russell, was the killer, and that the had adopted several years ago. Russell, was the killer, and that he had adopted several years ago. This offer recalled the fact that party and not of a hold-up.

This offer recalled the fact that Browning's wife left him two years as the three camp will be in first-class shape soon after noon of the first sage, eloping to Paris, according to the helps of the h French Plan Offensive Atlantans Will Have Unby James Ball, telegraph operator, that he was present when Maurer was shot and that Robert Scott shot him after an argument over payment.

Atlantans Will Have Unby James Ball, telegraph operator, the husband, with Dr. Charles H. Wilen, a dentist. The Brownings, with no children of their own and a him after an argument over payment.

Wilen, a dentist. The Brownings, with no children of their own and a him after an argument over payment.

Wilen, a dentist. The Brownings, with no children of their own and a him after an argument over payment. was shot and that Robert Scott shot him after an argument over payment of a bill.

Scott's wife and father. Thomas Scott's wife and father, Thomas Scott, continued their efforts in his behalf today.

OPERATOR QUITS JOB
TO AID REPRIEVED MAN.
Detroit, uly 18.—(P)—James M. Ball, itinerant telegraph operator, tonight resigned his position as telegrapher with the Western Union companionship between the children, Continued on Page 11, Column 2.

MOSES PREDICTS

With no children of their own and a love for little girls, had adopted two of them, Dorothy Sunshine and Marsive training program will occupy practically all morning hours, with a regimental parade each afternoon after Wednesday. Early in the afternoon and at night surf bathing, dancing and other wholesome forms of entertainment will be indulged in by members of the regiment are look ing forward to the two weeks' stay off them, Dorothy Sunshine and Marsive training program will occupy practically all morning hours, with a regimental parade each afternoon after Wednesday. Early in the afternoon and at night surf bathing, dancing and other wholesome forms of entertainment will be indulged in by members of the regiment.

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Colonel J. M. Kimbrough and Captain Robert B. Ennis, regular acruy in factor of the regiment will be indulged in by members of the regiment are look. With marked enthusiasm. An intensity to the two weeks' stay of the two weeks' stay of the sive training program will occupy of such character are supposed to Colorado klans to companionship between the children, and men of the two weeks' stay of the sive training program will occupy of such character are supposed to Colorado klans to companionship between the children, and men of the two weeks' stay of the mission and the regiment are look. The such marked enthusiasm. An intensing for training for the two developed enthusiasm.

Following and other regiment are

1,200 Young Georgians COLORADO KLAN Will Leave This Afternoon for Annual Summer Encampment.

More than 1.200 north Georgia oung men will leave Atlanta tolay for the annual summer encamp ment of the 122d infantry regiment national guard. Approximately 800 Atlanta members will be augmented by more than 600 members from and other points. Two special trains will leave the city at 2:30 this afternoon bearing the entire regiment, men and equipment.

During the whole of Saturday and throughout the night the auditoriumover, a squad of New York detectives armory was a scene of hustle and performed a scrambling climax to nine bustle, heavy army trucks lumbering Klan in Colorado surrendered their between the armory and special cars charters to Dr. John Galen Locke, on Central of Georgia and Southern grand dragon of Colorado, and will modern, and the setting in the ancient fact that there are only four weeks railway tracks.

Groups of men here and there were who advertised that he wanted to adopt a daughter, had been singled out for blackmail.

Phillip Siegel, 21 years old, a typesetter employed by a New York morning and the services of the day, snatched brief naps here and there.

VOTES TO DESERT

Secession Follows Row With Wizard Evans; "Minute Men."

al organizations of the Ku Klux tional organization, Dr. Locke announced here tonight.

DIXIE GOVERNORS of their hopes for a commutation on affidavits they said they had from two wealthy circumstances a few weeks women whose identities were carefully ago when he announced that he want-concealed. The women were in the ed to adopt a little girl as companion.

We althy circumstances a few weeks others assisted in the loading program.

The regiment is scheduled to arrive signed by myself and attested by national secretary. These instructions will in accordance with your oath and

Members shouted for withdrawal

Department.

Pathfinders of The Constitution will gia into Florida, and it is believed he is convinced the soul lingers near the body until the day of judgment and that he will be able to "hear

Governor Walker Urges Necessity Of Tax Legislation

FINAL LIGHT OPERA OF LOCAL SEASON IS 'SWEETHEARTS'

Hunter, Yago, Wright, Conkey and Meader in Leading Roles of Beautiful Number.

OFFERING MARKS CLOSE OF SEASON

Association Heads Jubilant as Interest Has Grown Steadily During Six Weeks of Season.

final weeks of the municipal light opera season, will be a real gala presentation, according to directors of the association backing the season. Every member of the company will be in the cast, several special numbers have been added to give every principal pains will be spared to close the season in a "blaze of glory," os of the general appropriations bill. of the directors described it.

acting in "The Firefly" last week made "utterly broken down," insofar as such a tremendous hit, will have the reaching intangibles is concerned, and this season instead of the three she can be expected, he says. Tangible cast will be Thomas Conkey, popular limit, he avers, and no further revenue paritone, in the part he created in the original production of "Sweethearts," when the tuneful comic opera swept the country, the great success of several seasons.

Mr. Conkey's familiarity with every Denver Local May Join detail of the stage business has been out his program, the governor said: of immense help in preparing "Sweethearts" for the final week, and he believes that the Atlanta production approach the assembly has made will surpass the original New York toward the solution of the problem,"

show in many ways. Modern in Creation.

The period of "Sweethearts" is follow the Denver klan, which last night voted to secede from the nasimple story of the adventures of a over to the consideration of the genlittle princess, "Sylvia," found in a eral appropriations bill. This leaves The grand dragon also would sub- tulip garden one morning by "Dame only three weeks for the enactment mit his resignation to William Zum- Paula," who adopts her, though she of everything else, including the rebrunn and two other national execu-

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TO CONVENE HERE

credited Representatives

Will Discuss Sale of

well, state commissioner of banks; Texas, A. B. Foster, of the Houston Chronicle; Virginia, General W. B. Freeman, of Richmond, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate

Memorial Coins.

There Is No More Time for Experimenting, Governor Says, in Calling for Drastic Reforms. TAX ON INTANGIBLE

PROPERTIES URGED

All-day Session Friday of Appropriations Committee Sets New Precedent for Work.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Governor Clifford Walker Saturday voiced a call to members of the gen eral assembly for direct action on tax reform legislation, highway legislation and the passage of laws to meet the needs of the educational institutions of the state. The governor expressed himself as highly pleased with the whole-hearted "patriotic and high-minded manner," in which legislators have responded to his program for tax, highway and education reforms, but warned that there is no more time for experimentation and that the assembly must crystallize immediately its sentiments for a distinct

program, to be enacted into law. There are less than five weeks of the session left, the governor pointed out an opportunity, and no expense nor and one of these weeks will probably be entirely devoted to consideration

In the governor's opinion, the ad Louise Hunter, whose singing and valorem system of state taxation has leading role in "Sweethearts," having it is from this class of property that consented to appear in four roles the only hope for additional revenue originally accepted. Prominent in the properties already are taxed to the can be secured for the state from that source

Governor's Statement

In reply to a question as to whether of the legislature to date to carry

"First, I am deeply impressed with the serious, patriotic and high-minded he said.

"Second, the time has co tion. I want to call attention to the

"Third, I wish to call especial attention to every member of the assem-Yago is "Dame Paula," and her bly who is interested in any approdaughters are Ethel Louise Wright, priation to any institution or department, that their hope for obtaining them rests upon provisions for new moneys from intangibles. We have reached the limit on tangibles and

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AGED MAN SLAIN, ROBBED OF \$7,000

Ten Executives or Ac- Maryland Youth Admits Crime: Girl Companion Held; Orgy of Spending Reveals Slayer.

Ten southern governors, or their accredited representatives, will meet Monday in Atlanta to confer with the executive committee of the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental association concerning plans for the future conduct of the campaign for sale of Confederate memorial half-dollars.

Salisbury, Md., July 18.—(P)—James Baker, 22, tonight is held in the Worcester county jail at Snew Hill, charged with the murder yesterday of James Carey, 75, an excentric and well-to-do farmer. Blanche Ellingsworth, with whom Baker last COFFIN EQUIPPED
WITH RADIO SET

Los Angeles, July 18.—(P)—Sam R.
Kimbæll, aged San Fernando Valley rancher, has placed an order with a Los Angeles undertaker for a \$1.200 steel coffin equipped with a radio receiving set. Kimbæll explained that he is convinced the soul lingers near than body until the day of judgment and that he will be able to "hear what is going on in the world" after he dies..

dollars.

The campaign was started about 60 days ago and has made fine progress in those states which the association has organized but there is still a good deal of territory in the south to be organized during the summer. The final climax of the campaign will be staged in the fall.

Governors and representatives of governors who will attend the conference are as follows:

Alabama. Governor W. W. Brandon; Florida. Governor Henry L. Whitfield; South Carolina, Governor themy L. Whitfield; South Carolina, Governor Thomas G. McLeod Kentucky, Lieutenant Governor Henry H. Denhardt; Oklahoma, General R. A. Sneed, sector of the hearing caused fears of a demonstration.

Baker refused to make a statement of the hearing. Miss Ellingsworth reiterated a previous assertion that she did not meet the youth until last she did not meet the youth until l The campaign was started about 60 night embarked upon a tell-tale orgy

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Constitution Will Log Routes From Northwest Through Atlanta BY O. J. WILLOUGHBY. great percentage of Florida tourists

Editor Constitution Highway

from a big territory to again use leave Atlanta early this week to sether that the Atlanta to Chicago and Delection and log the most practical routes troit motorlog will be one of the most be dies. lect and log the most practical routes troit motorlog will be one of the most bureau of The Constitution in its six

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Senate Faces Busy Week With Numerous Important Measures Up for Action

Viaducts Measure and Many General Bills Set for Action in Upper House as Fifth Week Begins.

1925 general assembly session at 11 b'clock Monday morning, the senate. will be faced by the prospect of including those of Governor Dorsey in 1919, of Governor Walker in 1924

is said, as some of the impo. ant legislative matters are to be considzation tax repeal bill, the bill for assembly can and should get together and lay the foundation for a great the creation of Hughes county the the creation of Hughes county, the bill for the issuance of \$70,000,000 in bonds for state road building, and

ered by the joint committees on constitutional amendments on Thursday or Friday. The measure has been introduced in both the senate and house.

Is considered Monday afternoon by the constitutional amendments committee of the senate, a hot fight for and against the bill is expected. The proposed new county would be cut from parts of Twiggs, Laurens and Wilkinson counties, and house members from those counties have expressed decided opposition to the measure, Representative Griffin, of Twiggs, leading opponent to the measure.

wiggs, leading opponent to the bill or a series of model bills, embracepleasure.

Delegations from counties affected gram that you will submit to the assign to profest passage of the bill, it said. The new county would be anned for former Congressman Dudward for the sender of the desification as to the form of the desification as the form of the fo Agriculturally rich at the expense of the three counties from which it would be taken. Representative Griffin declared that creation of the proposed county would virtually ruin Twiggs county, by taking the best farming land and the majority of white resi-

committee. The committee may de-cide to favor voting upon the house resolution instead of the senate measure, so as to simplify matters by giv-ing preference to the house measure.

uilding fire damage. Another bill fair share of the burdens upon in the duled to come up during the week tangibles, and this is the prime object the forestry contract bill, designed of all present tax reform agitation, and reforestation in Georgia. Both the governor concluded. of these bills have been favorably reported out of commutees. The inher-itance tax repeal bill will be called top for action, it is expected.

The finance committee has three im-

portant measures under consideration

fund bill, aimed at giving the country child an even break with the city child in securing an education, was passed by the upper house and sent to the representatives for their consideration. The Confederate veter-sideration of the constitution of the last day.

On Saturday, the house appropriations committee broke precedent by holding an all-day session, at which heads of the various state departments. an's script measure passed the senate and new goes to the house. The mo-tor vehicle bill, designed to prevent



SOLONS SPEED UP AS SESSION NEARS END

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have only the intangibles, which the ad valorem system has failed to reach, o look to for increased revenues.

"Fourth, I urge all members of the

of the Eugene Black committee. This committee has digested and studied the reports of previous commissions, measures scheduled to come up for consideration and action.

Committee sessions during the commission at the committee sessions during the committee session said, as some of the impo. ant constitutional amendment authorizing an income tax if future legislatures titive matters are to be consid-The state port bill, the equali-The governor then was asked "Are there any tax, highway or ucation bills now before the assembly that have the approval and in-dorsement of the administration?"

Black Report Praised.

"I am in hearty accord," he said,
"with the principles enunciated by the
Black committee. Any additions or
amendments which will strengthen the New County Opposed.

When the Hughes county measure of the assembly and will be welcomed. It will be noted that the report com-

form of the classification and the in-come tax amendments to the consti-tution. These are technical only, the

ounty, by taking the best farming and and the majority of white resients.

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Ing preference to the house measure.

Busy Week Ahead.

Senate action is expected during the week on the houses appropriation measure giving \$195,000 to the Georgia State College for Women for rebuilding fire damage. Another bill fair share of the burdens upon installed to contain the state. It suggests a plan to place a fair share of the burdens upon installed. the burdens upon

Two Important Bills. Two essential bills, the general appropriations bill and the general tax act, both give promise of being reported out of their respective comportant measures under consideration and will probably act upon them this week. These are the bills for taxing intangibles, the bill for repealing the equalization tax and the bill to regulate motor bus transportation.

The children's code commission bills will be considered by general fudiciary committee No.

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Tuesday mittees in the near future. If the see age the bills for repealing the at in time for the two bodies, through at the state college for wom.

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POSSE CONTINUES Road Bond Issue NEWNAN GIR To Be Discussed HUNT FOR NEGRO WednesdayNight

ducted from the state tax fund and

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stances could be improved by adop-

That, according to the police, was iegel's cue. His first approach, it is charged,

get for bullets."

Browning, an influential man, presented the case at police headquarters and was turned over to Inspector John Coughlan, regarded as the most

He inserted an ad in the

The reply to this was another "per

Try to Trick Blackmailer.

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Gives Cue to Siegel.

FOILED BY POLICE

returned to the counties.

BLACKMAIL PLOT

Macon, Ga., July 18.—A posse still searched today for a negro, Will Blow, who is alleged to have participated in the gun battle yesterday as the result of a whisky raid near the Jones and Jasper county lines, which resulted in county Policeman Joseph S. Grubbs, of Jones county, and Hugh Tillman, Jasper, county The proposed \$70,000,000 road bond issue for Georgia will be given a public hearing at 8 o'clock Wednesday night before the constitution amend-ments committee of the house at the and Hugh Tillman, Jasper county farmer being killed and County Po-liceman R. L. Oxford, of Jasper coun-ty, being slightly wounded.

The raid was made on a still al-

ssembly to read and study the report leged to have been operated by Till-man and Blow. After the shooting man and Blow. After the shoo the nerro escaped and is still at erty. According to J. H. L. erty. According to J. H. L. Mc-Michael, of Jasper county, a member of the raiding party, the shooting did not take place until after the raid was made and the officers had left the scene, the officers being halted on the road to Monticello by Tillman Blow, who fired the first shots.

CONSTITUTION TO LOG NORTH GEORGIA ROADS

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passes, and will reach practically every tourist motoring from this great farming and industrial section to

Georgia Played Up.

Advantages of Georgia as an agricultural, industrial, commercial and recreational state will be played up in these folders in order that tourists may learn in advance of opportuni-ties and facilities which Georgia has to offer the visitor or settler. Cooperation of communities in Georgia and adjoining states through which these routes pass is solicited by The Constitution, for the work is a treme, dous one. Logging alone will require was instructed to keep up the cormany weeks, since stops must be made

Cost of compilation, publication and Cost of compilation, publication and distribution will be borne largely by The Constitution as a service to motorists and a publicity feature for the southeast. Civic organizations in Georgia and adjoining states will be given an opportunity to present to tourists a comprehensive outline of particular merits of their communities, and follows a transfer to their communities. and filling stations, hotels, garages and similar business firms which will agree to distribute folders to tourists will be given opportunity to place their individual messages in the folder at a very nominal cost

Owing to press of time, those com-munities in Georgia north of Atlanta, on either the Knoxville or Nashville route, desiring representation in the folder are urged to wire the highway department of The Constitution so speak that the pathfinders may see them

well as numerous other general bills, and others more freaky and paternalistic in their character. Judging by the temper of the present assembly, however, there is small chance of the latter type of bill being enacted this year, a large proportion of members having stated their belief that what Georgia needs is not more laws, but fewer and better ones.

The appropriations committee in opular referendum later, was intro-

The appropriations committee, in apportioning the state's revenue for the next two years, is faced with the problem of stretching an anticipated income for 1926 of approximately \$10.500,000 to meet demands, including regular appropriations and special appropriation bills, totalling \$21,000,000. One appropriation bill

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French Losses Near 1,500.

Advices from Fez estimate that up to fully 1, French losses have been active and an income tax in order to raise worked and an income tax in order to raise appropriate and an income tax in order to raise sufficient revenue to meet the pressing firmation was given of United N

Fleishak was arrested on a charge connecting roads between every county of driving a car while drunk, but gave bond and was released. The Tybee authorities are looking for him to take him in custody again following the fatal termination of Miss Pickseat over the state. Funds used pre-viously in paving by a number of counties over the state would be de-

injuries.
. Pickett was formerly principal his daughter was here to visit him.

Newnan, Ga., July 18.—(Special.) The body of Miss Annie Pickett, who was killed in an automobile accident was killed in an automobile accident; at Tybee last night, will be brought to Newnan Sunday for interment. Miss Pickett, who was the daughter of Professor B. F. Pickett, superintendent of Newnan schools, was one of Newnan's most popular young women and leaves a host of friends throughout the state.

Funeral services will be held from the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and was an anonymous letter demanding \$50,000 and intimating that if the money were withheld. Browning and Dorothy Sunshine would be "the target for hullets"

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock and will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. T. Irvine. She is survived by her parents and several brothers and sisters

partment. Coughlan assigned eight of his men to the case and Browning was instructed to keep up the cor-TENNESSEE NEGRO LOSES HIS FIGHT respondence with the blackmailer. He TO ESCAPE DEATH

sonal columns of the paper, as the let-ter directed, intimating that he would meet the demand. Nashville, Tenn., July 18 .- The Cennessee supreme court today affirmed the death penalty of Charles Barr, Memphis negro, and Robert Tate, of Marion county, and fixed September 3 as the execution date. Tate was convicted of the murder of A. W. Condra, Cedar Springs merchant on December 22, 1924, the motive heing robbers. The detectives had been watching to catch such an advertiser and were puzzled because they had missed him. Then they learned that neither had ive being robbery.

Barr was charged with killing Barr was charged with killing W. O. Spencer and seriously wounding Spencer's young woman companion on a highway near Memphis in May, 1923. Barr, finally traced by a wrist watch torn from the arm of the wounded girl and pawned by his wife, claimed that a confession later repudiated had been wrung from him by third degree methods. Another letter 'came, directing Browning to be at 8th street and Central Park, west, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning with the money and to directing May, 1923. by third degree methods

speak to him. Detectives secreted themselves all about the corner. Others disguised themselves as janitors and taxi driv-DONOR INCREASES OFFER TO START ORTHODOX SCHOOL

Manomet, Mass., July 18—(49)— George F. Washburn, of Clearwater, Fla., who is spending his vacation here, today announced that he would a fundamentalist university. He also stated he would give \$25,000 additional toward a million dollar fund "to organize the fundamentalists of America into defenders of the faith in offers to F. E. Robinson, of Day

CCAN CRISIS

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1,473 killed and missing and 2,775 YOUNG DETECTIVE HELD IN MEMPHIS FOR STEALING CAR

Building Urged On Central Ave.

ments committee of the house at the Kimball house, it was announced Saturday night by Chairman W. R. Jones.
Proponents of the bill declare the issue can be raised without further taxation burdens through a state tax on gasoline and the reduction of automobile license cost to a minimum.

According to the announced plans, the money would be utilized in paving connecting roads between every county

ing of injuries received last night in approval of the Atlanta Builders' exchange in a message sent to Mayor Walter A. Sims Saturday by F. M. Noland, secretary of the organization. The building, as proposed by Councilman C. G. Allen, would be a magnificent 20-story affair, and would be one of the finest municipal structures in the entire country.

City council already has authorized a referendum on September 23 to describe the content of the structures of the organization. The building, as proposed by Councilman C. G. Allen, would be a magnificent 20-story affair, and would be one of the finest municipal structures in the entire country.

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a referendum on September 23 to de-cide the question of issuing \$2,000,-000 in bonds for the building and has requested the county commissioners to donate the necessary land. County officials are expected to take favorable action at their next meeting.

The resolution passed by the directors of the Builders' exchange fol

ows:

We feel that you can render no greater lervice to the city at this time than to carry out the plan outlined by the city

council.

We propose to call upon the county comnissioners and ask that they use their inluence to make it possible for the city to
nave the location desired.

The Federation of Trades, South Boulevard Improvement association and a number of other business and civic organizations also have gone on record as favoring the plan.

CATHOLIC WOMEN PLANNING DRIVE AGAINST STYLES

Rome, July 18.—(49)—A group of women of the Roman aristocracy, inspired by the pope's recent pronouncement against women's immodest fashions, are preparing to begin a nation-wide campaign in favor of modesty in apparel, says the Epocha. The movement, which will be carried out in all the large cities of Italy and which will be supported by the ecclesiastical authorities has the secondary purpose of freeing the nation from the domination of foreign fashions.

sure to bear both on the women and the manufacturers of wearing apparel The pope recently expressed keen interest in the plan and conferred with the cardinals and Countess Rossi-Ruggi, on the subject several days ago. A meeting for organization will be held at an early date.

CASHIER OF MACON FIRM IS ARRESTED

New Municipal New Building Industry Record Slated for 1925

The building industry has rounded were recorded as the result of the exist to the second half of the 1925 period with a momentum which, at the mo-Savannah, Ga., July 18.—Miss Annie Pickett, of Newnan, daughter of schools in that place, died this morning of injuries received last night in an auto accident at Tybee. The car in which Miss Pickett and another in which Miss Pickett and another in which Miss Pickett and another in the morning of injuries received last night in an auto accident at Tybee. The car in which Miss Pickett and another in the control of a new city hall building on county-owned property on Central avenue adjoining the present country was perceived in the the second half of the 1925 period with a momentum which, at the morning the presents every indication of tax exemption ment, presents every indication of tax exemption with a momentum which, at the morning the presents every indication of tax exemption that placing the year's construction total far ahead of the record-breaking volume of 1924. For the first six months of the year the gain throughout the year the gain throughout the country was 5 per cent over the same period in 1924. When, it will be remembered, there was a gain of 8 per membered, there was a gain of 8 per membered with 1924.

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cent over the first half of 1923.

According to the national monthly building survey of S. W. Straus & Co., from which these figures were obtained, the June gain in permits is sued and plans filed in the 370 leading cities and towns of the country was 33 per cent over June, 1924.

The general tendency of building activities is distinctly upward at the present time. It will be recalled that in January there was a loss of 3.5 per cent; in February 7 per cent, and in March 13 per cent. The distinct upturn began with April, when there was a gain of 32 per cent over April, 1924. In May the gain was 16 per cent, so that, with the June increase of 33 per cent there was an average monthly gain during the second quarter of 27 per cent.

Figures during the first quarter of the year moreover cannot be taken at their face value, inasmuch as the losses were confined largely to New York city, where comparative declines

TWENTY-FIVE CITIES REPORTING LARGEST VOLUME OF PERMITS FOR FIRST

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HALF 1925, AND JUNE PERMITS WITH COMPARISONS
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June, 1924

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and,	Minneapolis	14,549,725	11,865,855	3,322,525	1,901,14
25.		14,614,800	12,911,160	3,267,800	2,389,85
24.	Rochester	15,310,436	18,667,717	2,286,374	1,715,28
22,	Dallas	.15,906,830	14,718,258	1.649,972	1,882,66
21.	Cincinnati	17,368,570	13,577,685	3,483,240	2,030,19
20,	Newark, N. J		18,406,908	3,845,376	2,628,67
19.	Louisville	18,358,431	12,359,707	2,705,740	1,136,70
18,	Seattle	18,588,590	16,892,950	2,168,230	2,094,35
17.	Oakland	18,958,531	14,392,135	2.766,419	2,527,00
16.	Milwaukee		20,866,307	3,407,717	3,428,13
15.		22,016,210	6,837,164	6,688,812	1,078,46
14.	Kansas City, Mo	22,523,960	10,219,100	5,529,250	1,379,90
13.	Portland, Ore	22,878,745	15,032,855	4.772,020	2,344,29
	Pittsburg	23,553,254	17,748,132	3,932,943	3,146,63
11.	Baltimore		24,125,514	8,690,800	3,981,79
10.		27,217,641	26,157,669	4,661,024	3,899,37
9.	Boston P. F	80,442,113	27,669,543	6,151,067	3,795,16
8,	St. Louis	31,329,269	17,925,064	5,563,244	2,592,27
7.	Washington	35,801,448	19,748,926	8,839,382	4.077.88
6.	Cleveland		32,241,090	8.346,575	5,952,97
5.	Los Angeles	83,175,457	78,828,738	15,305,546	10,292,54
4.		86,014,515	72,568,485	11,156,450	11,108,88
3,	Detroit	89,562,885	87,195,800	17,119,777	14,191,61
2.	Chicago		153,964,370	33,087,100	34,288,25
1.	New York P. F	\$464,332,240	\$547,345,060	\$76,559,920	\$59,626,02

Two Men Arrested In Calhoun Charged With Theft of Car

Calhoun, Ga., July 18 .- (Special.) Jim Shelton and Jesse Stevenson, two young men, drove into Calhoun yes-

tified the car as the property of the The boys claimed they had bor-owed the car.

ALLEGED SLAYER OF ARMY OFFICER ESCAPES CUSTODY

Macon. Ga., July 18.—David P. Halsey, cashier of the Bibb Manufacturing company, was arrested tonight on a charge of embezzlement. Officers of the company who obtained the warrant for his arrest stated that they had discovered a \$600 discreptancy in this week's pay roll due balleged padding of the roll. An auditor will check Halsey's accounts, it is stated.

Halsey, by reason of his position, was paymaster for the Bibb Manufacturing company, which employs several thousand persons.

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Device Invented by Lincoln

OTHER HISTORICAL MODELS ALSO TO BE KEPT To Be Preserved by Museum

Washington, July 18.—Abraham Lincoln, as is little known, once invented a device for lifting boats oversand bars. He sent it to the patent office here when he was a struggling young lawyer. Dreams of a career as a famous inventor, instead of as a statesman, probably solaced his loneliness during those day.

The model of that device, consisting of cylinders which were to be inflated and placed under the how and stern of the boat in distress is now at the Smithsonian institution here. With a few others it was selected for preservation.

In an old garage here, down below the patent office, are 155,000 other models, among which Lincoln's invention formerly rested. Now the government has appointed a special commission to go through these. They have been crated up for vectrs and moved from pillar to post. For a long time they were kept at the capitol.

Some of these models represent the principal advances made by American invention now household words. Thousands and thousands are mere freaks, many almost unbelievable showing the nature of man's mind. Descendants of patentees have been notified and many lave claimed models of inventions made by their grandfathers. The International Harvesting company has claimed all models of inventions made by their grandfathers. The International Harvesting company has claimed all models of inventions made by their grandfathers. The International Harvesting company has claimed all models of inventions made by their grandfathers. The International Harvesting company has claimed and there.

The commission will go through the rest, select those valuable from a historical standpoint, sell others and junk the rest. It will be a monagent proper to the proper to the proper to the patentees have been notified and many lave claimed models of inventions made by their grandfathers. The commission will go through the rest, select those valuable from a historical standpoint, sell others and junk the rest. It will be a monagent proper to the patentees the patentees the patentees the patentees the

PROGRAM IS GIVEN FOR LEGION MEET

, Atlaway post and unit will be the hosts. Wednesday night is designated as "Post Stunt Night", at Memoed as "Tost Stunt Aight at Memo-rial park, which at once intrigues the interest of every legionnaire and "legion-heiress" who have been privi-leged to participate in like perform-ances in the past.

auxiliary for the southern division, and Garland W. Powell, of Washington, D. C. Mr. Powell for the past few years has been national chairman of "Americanization" for the American Legion, which he recently resigned in order to accept the chairmanship of the committee to secure funds for the Woodrow Wilson Memorial college to be located at Valdosta, Ga.

Prominent Georgia citizens to participate in the convention program are Governor Clifford Walker, former Governor Hugh M. Dorsey and Judge John S. Candler, of Atlanta; Colonel M. C. Baines, commanding officer of the U. S. Veterans' hospital No. 48, of Atlanta.

Interest of the every legionnaire and "legion heiress" who have been privileged to participate in the recently resident of Thursday a barbecue dinner will be performed and on Thursday evening while the nuxuliary delegates are being entertained at dinner party at the Armstrong hotel, the state officers and distinguished guests will be honored with a dinner party at the General Forrest hotel. Friday at noon, the last day of the convention, there will be held the "Past Presidents' Parley" luncheon at which Mrs. Frant Fleming, of Augusta, first auxiliary president of Georgia, will preside.

Two features of the convention and the exercises to be held there incident to the unveiling of a memorial tablet to the boys from that standpoint of the women of the Legion auxiliary will center in the reports on department activities embraced under the following heads: "Relabilitation."

Favorites Appear in 'Sweethearts'



delegations of both organizations and pany and disappeared from Detroit, an afternoon tea at the Country club to all delegates will be delightful contributions to the social side of the convention at which the Shanklin-

Islands Present Problem.

It appeared from the information athered at the department of justice that officials there regarded their that officials there regarded their greatest problem as confined to half a dozen spots. Several great lakes cities known to have been mentioned in the attorneys' reports and the conditions depicted by them were accepted at the department as heins "great at the department as heins" (great at the department as heins "great at the department as heins" (great at the department as heins" (great at the department as heins "great at the department as heins" (great at the department as heins" (great at the department as heins" (great at the department as heins "great at the department as heins" (great at the department as heins "great at the department as heins" (great at the department as heins "great"). ed at the department as being "gen-

the current of a woman lecturer on prohibition.

A sales organization that retailed liquor at the rate of 30 trunks full a day to 20,000 customers throughout the country, has been smashed in New York. One woman and seven men comprising the head office force were arrested yesterday.

Customers upon receiving a liquor.

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cognito, and George Meader, the tenor, is "Lieutenant Karl, a miltary Lothario who is betrothed to "Sylvia." Bob Pitkin has a great comedy part as Mikel Mikelovitz, who is conspir-ing to restore the "Princess Sylvia" to the throne which is her right.

erally accurate."

The Mississippi river also proved a channel through which much liquor has moved from the Gulf of Mexico and some of the railroads serving river points were reported by several of the attorneys to be offering the federal authorities little or no aid in their efforts to run down liquor shipments.

to the throne which is her right.

Irene Dunee will be seen and heard as "Liane," a milliner who has found as "Liane," a milliner who has found who is taken for the "Princess" by conspirators. Dudley Marwick is Petrus Van Tromp," a Dutchman, and Charles Schenck will air his French accent as "Aristide Caniche." William McLeod is a comedy Englishman, and Richard Bennett and Leonnents.
Another section of the country menard White have good parts. There

Another section of the country mentioned in the reports as increasing enforcements difficulties was Florida's countless inlets and bayous where refuge from the rum runners is available with the minimum of effort.

INTENSIVE DRIVE ON RUM
IS LAUNCHED BY U. S.

New York, July 18.—(P)—Uncle Sam has started an intensive mid-summer drive against rum and the liquor forces are making several counter mores.

And White have good parts. There are two acts.

Sweethearts" is brimming over with musical numbers, dances for the popy ballet which has become such a favorite and bits of rollicking comedy. There is an opening chorus for the "White Geese," the song, "Smiles," for Irene Dunne, "For Every Lover," for Tom Conkey, and the chorus; "Mother Goose" for Louise Hunter: "The Angelus" for Miss Hunter and Conkey; "Jeannette and Her Wooden Shoes" for a quartet composed of Miss Dunne, William McLeod, Dudley Marwick and Charles McLeod, Dudley Marwick and Charles

In today's news there figured, on the side of prohibition enforcement:

1—Eight arrests in New York as the result of heavy shipments of liquor to inland points in trunks.

2—Tour of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews to the Canadian border points to repair leaks in the roof.

3—Reports of warnings to Canadian rum runners that they will be fired upon in American waters on the Great Lakes.

4—Completion of formalities on a treaty between the United States and Canada regarding smuggling.

Rum Fleet Reappears.

5—Impending shakeup under which all prohibition agents will lose their jobs and many will be hired over again. In behalf of the wets there developed these moves:

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1—Reappearance of a rum fleet off the morth shore of Massachusetts.

2—Efforts to hold up salary of Prohibition Commissioner Haynes because of his employment of a woman lecturer on prohibition.

A sales organization that retailed

arrested yesterday.
Customers, upon receiving a liquor
consignment, forwarded payment here.
Keys then were mailed to open the
trunks. The customers shipped the
trunks back here. A field force of 40

pany's store.

"What book are you sobbing over
now?" It's the cook book, John. My
pie was not a success."—Louisville
Courier-Journal.

Rich's Bargain Basement

mart Silks Go

Swift Clearance--Formerly \$1.19 and \$1.29

Silk-&-Cotton Printed Cantons! Figured Crepes!

Sports Satin, Rayon Crepes, Radium, Dress & Wash Satin

-Silk Prints for bright-colored, fashionable summer dresses. Radiums and wash satins for dainty undergarments.—To go at Pre-Inventory Clearance savings that will bring women to Rich's Basement first thing in the morning. The printed Cantons are 40-in. The rest, 36-in.

Sports Satin

—Instead of \$1.39. \$1.19 lustrous in quality. In colors that make delight-

ful slips. 40-in. -RICH'S, BASEMENT

HOUR SALE 9 to 10 O'Clock 98c Window Shades 2 for \$1

-Oil colors and linen shades. Tan, and oyster white. Size 36-in. x 6-ft. Just 300 to go -TWO shades for \$1.9 to 10 o'clock only-RICH'S, BASEMENT

Formerly 39c to 69c--Five Thousand Yds.

Cool Cottons Clear

Chiffon Voiles, Imported Cottons, Swiss Organdies, Imported Voiles, **Dolly Dimple**

Swiss Prints. Flowered Voiles, Tissue Gingham, Shirting Madras, Lingerie Cloth

-How women will appreciate these July Clearance savings! How they will buy fresh, new cotton fabrics for cool summer frocks! Good full pieces. Flower Voiles! Voile Prints! Chiffon Voiles! Tissue Ginghams! The most desired materials of the season! 3 yds., \$1.

Silk Pongee

-Genuine 42momme pongee — 62c

For shirts, draperies, and children and children's apparel. Tubs like a pocket handker-

25c Cretonnes

Heavy cretonnes in 15c lovely new flower patterns that will bring a breath of the outdoors into the home. 36-in.

Canton Crepe

Formerly \$1.59. \$1.19

\$2 Lamps

-Polychrome Lamps 89c for end tables. Long extension cords. Imagine getting them at so much below half price!

s had e s-except black. 40-in. What an op-

portunity to buy at a saving!

Dress Gingham

Instead of 25c. 19c Fast-color dress ging-hams—in new plaids and checks. 32-in. It will make charming frocks for the youngsters.

Nurses' Cloth

—In stead of 35c. 25c White Nurses' Cloth. Looks and wears like linen: A worthwhile saving at this reduced price of 25c

Baby Blankets

Cunning Baby Blan-kets — pink and blue, Baby patterns. Just the weight needed for summer nights when chill breezes

Duroleum Rugs

—Formerly \$2. Heavy 98c hitchens or breakfast rooms. Size 3-ft. x 6-ft. Just fifty-to go at 98c each!

Sheets

-Famous Pepperell \$1.29 \$1.59. ALL PER-FECT! All bleached! Size 81x90. Tomorrow—going at a remarkable saving! Buy a a remarkable system summer supply!
—RICH'S, BASEMENT

Grass Rugs

Formerly \$2. On e \$1 hundred Japanese Grass Rugs-4x7-ft. The very thing for your summer cottage-for the porch or sun -RICH'S, BASEMENT

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In Our Entire Line

Newest Styles! Newest Colors! Smartest Shapes! Summer Felts! White Straws! Combinations!

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tance to Reputed Dis- MONDAY MORNING covery of Pair.

warnings against hope of an immediate cure for cancer continue to be made by New York authorities, nevertheless Dr. George A. Soper, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, left today for London to investigate the observation of cancer virus by two British experts.

Dr. Soper's chief, Dr. Francis Cartér Wood, acting president of the so-time word of the so

ter Wood, acting president of the so-ciety, compares the Gye-Barnard dis-ciety, compares the Gye-Barnard dis-coveries in England with the Einstein which were consolidated as ancillary with that in Chicago.

About 15 years ago, Dr. Peyton
Rous, doing research work in the
Rockefeller institute, in New York,
discovered that tumors in chickens
were due to small organisms.
In cautioning the public not to attach undue importance to the work of
the British scientists, Dr. Soper said:
"It is a long way from seeing, as
Barnard saw, ultra-microscopic particles believed to be capable of causing
sarcoma in fowls to the eradication of
cancer in man.

least all attempts to give them can-cer failed. Neither Dr. Gye nor Dr. Barnard has said anything con-firmatory of this.

The same paper believes they have seen and photographed the germ of smallpox and suggests their investigations in this direction holdout the prostitute of the former of t tures will average near normal,

Public Is Cautioned Not GRAIN BROKERAGE To Attach Undue Impor- FIRM WILL REOPEN

Chicago, July 18 .- (A)-Dean, Ona-New York. July 18—(P)—While tarnings against hope of an immediate are for cancer continue to be made by

which were consolidated as ancillary receiverships with that in Chicago.

The rehabilitation of the financial institution was termed a record in a statement issued by Mr. Davis. The timents on the Rous chicken tuchave any relation to cancer in hu-

For Reserve Officers Closes at McClellan

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Scelks Direct Information.

"The most significant fact established experimentally by the British researchers is that a micro organism in combination with a distinctive liquid extract of a tumor is necessary and another infantry quartet, and by First Lieuring and the property of the summer training the United States to join with Germany in a dirigible expedition to the North Pole next spring, Secretary of Navy Wilbur said here when informed such a project had been suggested by Dr. Hugo Eckner, the German Secretary of Navy Wilbur said to Mr. Wilburch and States of the regular army who have been engaged in assisting the reserves here.

Music was rendered by the eighth infantry band, assisted by the 326th infantry quartet, and by First Lieuring each other.

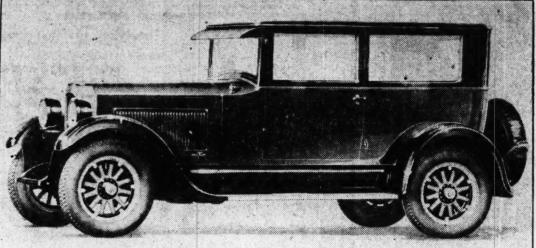
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Washington, July 18.—(A)—Weath- City er outlook for the week beginning

Studebaker's One-Profit 5-Passenger Coach



This Special Six coach, popular Studebaker model, is on display in the showrooms of the Yarbrough Motor company, 210 West Peachtree street.

Wilbur Opposes Dirigible Flight To North Pole Washington, July 18.—Biologists of For Trial Monday

Vaccination Unconfirmed.

Some of the newspapers declare they are experimenting in vaccination against cancer, and the Daily Skeleton says they have prepared vaccines from virus which had been used to innoculate mice, with the result that the animals became immune from cancer; at least all attempts to give them can.

Holloman, J. A. Carswell and J. F. An hour and a half before the limit expired, the Shenandoah sighted the Texas, which was simulating a hostile fleet, but the admiral said that under less favorable conditions the Texas might have escaped. Further tests were held necessary.

Flanagan To Speak. Middle Atlantic states period of showers during the first half and again negro poet and naturalist, will deof a revolution in the form of the latter half; temperature will average near normal except toward end from the actual germs of the disserted from the first of a series of three decrures on "Evolution as it Relates to the Teachings of the Scriptures."

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OLD-TIME YARNS TOLD OF SNAKES BRANDED UNTRUE Cases Are Called

today that the time-honored yarns "hoop snakes," "stinging San Francisco. July 18 .- (AP)-It is snakes" and "glass snakes" are bun-

discomfiting suggestion of liquor smugglers, right in President Cool-idge's front yard, returned to Swampscott today and local police sleuths busily engaged themselves in scouring the area of the summer white FARMERS HIRING FEWER EMPLOYEES.

Swampscott coast have been reported before since the president's arrival here, to the annoyance of Mr. Cool-idge and the embarrasment of the local enforcement officers. The situation assumed more irritating possi-bilities today when it has reported that two large automobiles had been on the beach n.ar White Court early in the morning, ready to receive a liquer cargo from off shore.

The police search for trace of the smugglers, which extended across the

beach where Mrs. Coolidge goes for her surf bathing, failed: disclose any evidence, although it covered a mile's stretch of beach. GIRLS LEAD LIST OF ESSAY WINNERS IN NATIONAL TILT

New York, July 18.—(P)—Girls stood preeminent in the national prize essay contests for young students of chemistry, winning four of the six scholarships offered by the American of Chemical society, the awards committee headed by Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, announced today, The girl winners will study at Vassar and the two boys at Yale, each receiving tuition fees throughout the four years of college and \$500 expenses annually from a fund established by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvin, of New York.

The winners were announced to a security winners were announced to a security follows:

SECURITY TREATY,

**The American engineer took to the American builder would not stand for damp walls, leeching, leaking, etc., and the new type of American home built today will be of indestructible materials and hollow tile.

**More than 100,000 Atlanta citizens have passed through and investigated the Spanish villas just large to New York and Chicago precede that to Williamstown, Mass. "July 30 and 31, where he will lecture on problems his government now is concerned with.

*Poland's attitude on the question of a security with the section of a security to the american product—hollow tile. The American builder would not stand for damp walls, leeching, leaking, etc., and the new type of American builder would not stand for damp walls, leeching, leaking, etc., and the new type of American builder would not stand for damp walls, leeching, leaking to the American product—hollow tile. The American builder would not stand for damp walls, leeching, and the new type of American builder would not stand for damp walls, leeching, leaking to the American product—hollow tile.

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The Shenandoah was buffeted by winds all of Wednesday. She did not go farther south than Atlantic

PLANNING TO OPEN at soon. ATLANTA OFFICES COOLIDGE VISITS

Washington, July 18.—(P)—The ewly organized national fertilizer association's soil improvement commitsociation's soil improvement commit-tee today decided to maintain gffices at Washington, Atlanta, Chicago and Shreveport and to establish new head-quarters for the North Carolina-Vir-ginia terrritory probably at Raleigh. There also likely will be a representa-tive in New England.

Charles J. Brand, formerly of the department of accivalture is in charge.

department of agriculture is in charge of the work and the association an-nounced its purpose to aid Secretary Jardine's program for increased agricultural efficiency. A fund of \$100-000 has been set aside for the work.

call by telephone from a doucester.

SOCIALISTS SELECT

CANDIDATE TO SEEK

LA FOLLETTE'S SEAT

Milwaukee, Wis., July 18.—(P)—
John M. Work, editorial writer on a local newspaper, was indorsed by the executive committee of the socialist party as candidate at the primary election, if called by Governor J. J. Baine, to fill the vacancy in the United States senate caused by the death of Robert M. La Follette,

The action of the committee in ineath of Robert M. La Follette, The action of the committee in in-orsing Work eliminates the necessity of calling a state convention in the event a special election is held. The committee did not discuss a platform, eaving that formality until the defiite election call is made.

MOTHER JONES ILL IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

Washington, July 18.—(A)—Mrs.
Mary Jones, known throughout the
industrial world as Mother Jones, vigorous advocate of the cause of labor,
is-ill here of inflammatory rheumatism. She is 92 years old.
Friends of Mother Jones had felt
considerable concern over her illess

First of Gambling

Twenty-eight alleged gamblers are combe.

The story of snakes that give chase by grabbing their horned tails in their mouths and rolling like hoops is a fable, they say. The so-called stinging snake hasn't any sting, the biologists crediting origin of the story to existence of a snake having a fine pointed tail.

The "glass" or jointed snake, said to have the power to disjoin and wiggle off in all directions when attacked and later reassemble itself, is nothing, they declare, but a harmless, leging, they declare, but a harmless, leging they declare, but a harmless, leging to fine the story of snakes and to face trial in Judge G. H. Howard's division of Fulton superior court Monday as first defendants in Solicitor in Fulton Saturday from Mr. Boykin's office. Saturday from Mr. Boykin's office. The cruit down trees to the first limb," he sade against alleged gamblers and bookmakers in Fulton has just begure, officials said. Indictments against other defendants will be asked at a special called session of the grand jury in the story of the company officials last week. J. L. Turner, president of the company declared that "a transition period of the building world is coming soon." "Pioneers of Atlanta and the south cut down trees to the first limb," he sade against alleged gamblers and bookmakers in Fulton has just begure, and limbs were destroyed by fire as rubbish. Today timber is being used to the topmost limb that will square 4 inches. Long-leaf building material is cut out. "The lumber people are not responsible for this. The fact is that we cut and sent to the burner originally

FEWER EMPLOYEES, REPORT DECLARES

Washington, July 18.—(4)—Farms of the United States have 109,000 fewer hired laborers this year than last year, the department of agriculture reported today in an analysis

POLAND SUPPORTS

New York.

The winners were announced as follows:

Jame Summers, Ensley, Ala.; Ruth
Jamieson, Rivera, Cal.; Marion
Honke, Carrell, Lores Wall, and the interdependence of the two countries was the same, Count Skrzynski said, Aside from the constant preparends efforts. Jane Summers, Ensley, Ala.; Ruth Jamieson. Rivera. Cal.; Marion Honke, Carroll, Iowa; Shirley Cordill, New Orleans, La.; Roger Makepeace, Waterbury, Conn., and Henry S. Singletary, Jr., of Port Arthur, Texas.

Those receiving honorable mention include Lewis C. Mattison, Lynchburg, Va.

FERTILIZER BODY

PLANNING TO OPEN**

The same, Count Skrzynski said. Aside from the constant propaganda efforts for the bolshevists and the equally of the bolshevists and the equally unfurnished. No one questions of the bolshevists and the equally used four houses in a lifetime, which is a waste of three. Four out of every five families buy a ready-built home, and sometimes it is a pity has a propagandal and derived an agreement with prospects that a temporary solution in the form of a modus vivendi, will be arrived at soon.

"In the estimation of housebuilding, one should study the problem and scrutinize the particulars as closely."

SECRETARY WEEKS NEAR GLOUCESTER

Swampscott, Mass., July 18 .- (A)-President Coolidge paid a surprise call on Secretary Weeks at the latter's home near Gloucester today, finding

Weeks resides, as the far point in the trip. The ride concluded a fairly busy day for the president.

QUITMAN COMPLETES NEW ARTESIAN WELL

and which for a distance of 578 feet is through solid rock. This well is supplementary to the present well, and will have a capaci-

resent well, and will have a capacity of 760 gallons per minute. The considerable concern over her illness, but were told today that the hot weather had considerably alleviated her pain.

Mother Jones is at the home of Mrs. T. V. Powderly, widow of a former commissioner general of immigration. She suffered an attack of pneumenia last winter and the process of regaining strength has been a slow one.

URGED BY LONGWORTH

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 18.—(P)—
Reduction of taxes on big incomes in order to discourage investment of capital in non-taxable securities was advocated today by Representative Nocholas Longworth, speaker of the house of representatives, in a speech before the Blaine club at its Coney Island outing. He also assured his audience that the next session of congress would be marked by "nothing but the friendliest sort of cooperation between congress and the white house."

Mr. Longworth said that he had Mr. Longworth said that he had tried to abolish tax-free securities by a constitutional amendment, which, he said, "in the last two sessions has had complete republican backing and complete democrat opposition. He

complete democrat opposition. He advocated reducing taxes on large incomes as a feasible alternative."

The plan would, he claimed, "reduce taxes to a point where temptation to avoid paying will not prove investible." tion to avoid paying will not prove irresistible." It is also calculated to benefit the ultimate consumer by "greatly stimulating the employment of labor at good wages and reduce prices by increased competition."

Transition Will Come in Building World, Says Turner

In an interview with Metropolitan Land company officials last week, J. L. Turner, president of the company, declared that "a transition period of

and later reassemble itself, is nothing, they declare, but a harmless, legibless lizard that has the faculty of dropping its tail when in danger of being seized by that member. The tail is replaced by a short, imperfect appendage.

**Constraint of the Hub Clothing company of \$1... 300, when the safe in the store was blown several weeks ago, also are slown several weeks ago. J. W. Harmon will be tried Monday. J. W. Harmon will be tried Monday on charges of involuntary manslaughter growing out of an automobile accident in which Mrs. J. D. Chastain was killed.

Swampscott, Mass., July 18.—The discomfitting suggestion of liquor smugglers, right in President Cool-time and all defendants will be tried before smugglers, right in President Cool-time.

"This year there is a strong disposition on the part of the buying public to look back over the records of past years. Buildings that were built in the last 12 or 15 years, or even five years, are needing so many repairs that it has become imperative that some substantial material for building be used. Building Experts.

This has led experts of the build-ing game to travel Europe, the Medi-terranean circle. South America and

culture reported today in an analysis of farm production.

Movement of farm labor for 1924 shows that 461,000 left the farm but 352,000 went back and on the first of the year there were 3,085,000 laborers on farms compared with 3,194,000 last year.

Out of a gross movement of 2,075,000 men, women and children from farms to cities last year, 22,2 per cent were hired laborers. In the movement from cities to farms of 1,396,000 persons, 25,2 per cent were laborers.

for more than 500 years and are still a valuable asset to estates of the des-cendants.

"The American engineer took to

that the fifth doesn't do the same thing. Everybody lives in a home, but only one out of a thousand appreciates any of its construction.

"In the estimation of housebuilding, one should study the problem and scrutinize the particulars as closely as a banker looks into his loans. Truth, sincerity and determination of purpose is overtaking the builder in

Truth. sincerity and determination of purpose is overtaking the builder in the whole land. People will no longer put up with what is known as the 'shotgun' construction. In many instances, poor materials well worked would make a semi-value, but the greed for profit in the minds of the builders has rushed these homes to such quick and careless construction that the finished result is horrible.

"We believe that in the next five

home near Gloucester today, finding him recovering most satisfactorily from a recent illness.

Taking an afternoon ride with Event Sanders, his secretary, the president decided, while in the vicinity of Mr. Weeks home, to visit him if possible. Mr. Sanders arranged for the call by telephone from a tavern in Gloucester.

The president and Mr. Weeks inside the president department head left his sick bed in Washington a month ago. The secretary greeted his guests at the

TO VISIT PRESIDENT

Swampscott, Mass., July 18.—(P)—Senator Curris, of Kansas, republican leader in the senate, has been invited by President Coolidge to visit him at NEW ARTESIAN WELL by President Coolidge to visit him at the summer white house. The senator is expected to arrive Monday for at least an overnight stay. The visit artesian water will be served to the population of Quitman from the new deep municipal well which has just been completed at a depth of 668 feet, and which for a distance of 578 feet is through solid rock.

This well is supplementary to the present well, and will have a capacity of the present well, and will have a capacity of the present well, and will have a capacity of the present well. The kansas senator now is visiting his daughter at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island.



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Three months ago Reed introduced a new gasoline in Atlanta. Dozens of well-advertised gasolines were already on the market. Competition was unusually keen.

Despite these facts this new Wonder Gas won in 90 days 7,500 enthusiastic friends and attained the unprecedented sales volume of 1,000,000 gallons.

This gasoline is called BLUE STREAK. The reasons for its remarkable popularity can be learned by any motorist who will try a tank full.

Through July the price of Blue Streak will be the same

as ordinary gas. The extra mileage costs you nothing. Look for a Reed sign when the tank is low. Find out for yourself why Blue Streak has become Atlanta's most pop-



REED OIL CORPORATION

19 Convenient Stations

FROM BIG CONVENTION

Riggle, of the Automatic Heating Company, Inc., local dealers for No-Kol automatic oil heating for homes, pave returned from the annual NoKol dealers' convention at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, July 8, 9 and 10.

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Mr. Greene says that this convenn is one of the greatest testinials he has ever seen, showing
greatest increase in popularity
I in the use of oil heating equipnt for the home, "We have slwayswn," says Mr. Greene, "what a
nderful thing NoKol is and what
has contributed toward home comBut we have never quite reall what a tremendous hold it has
en on the public mind. We are
urally accustomed to thinking of
kol as a local institution. But
r returning from Chicago we can
k of it only as an institution

"The NoKol factory alone is convincing proof of that. Eight years ago NoKol was unheard of. Today the manufacturing plant where it is made represents an investment of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

"At the convention we found ourselves one of 300 attending dealers from practically every state in the union from Maine to Texas. The convention filled the large ballroom of the Edgewater Beach hotel to overflowing. There were dealers in attendance who have installed as many as 3,000 NoKols in their own cities alone. It took a fleet of 10 large city busses to transport the delegates from the various railroad stations to the factory and the hotel.

"A great deal of the business which was transacted would, of course, insess and conservative estimates place in congested cities and by providing an even, healthful temperature that can be secured in no other way.

"No one," continued Mr. Greene, "could have attended this wonderful convention and not have come away in the first is that automatic oil heating for the home has come to stay and second this business is only in its infancy. Practically all dealers like ourselves, reported enormous increases in business and conservative estimates place.

"A great deal of the business which was transacted would, of course, interest no one but a Nokol dealer but there were two particular addresses delivered which might have been listened to with the greatest profit by any home owner.

"The first of these was an address delivered Thursday morning by Joseph Harrington, the nationally known heating and ventilating engineer who set forth the main principles of the proper construction and operation of oil burners for the home in such a manner that anyone after listening to him could know how to choose and what to look for in an automatic

which were given. One of these publications is the Heating and Ventilating magazine, which is the standard publication of the heating industry.

"The other address was one delivered Friday evening by Dr. Herman N. Bundeson, health commissioner of the city of Chicago. This address may have been heard by many people locally, as it was brondenst over WEBH, the station of the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Merits of System.

"We have atways telt a bit bashful about trying to sell NoKol as a means of making the home more healthful and when we have attempted to do so many of our friends have refused to take us seriously. Hereafter when the subject comes up we are going to give our friends a copy of Dr. Bundesen's article. Dr. Bundesen's article. Dr. Bundesen's article. Dr. Bundesen's article, Dr. Bundesen's article, Dr. Bundesen's an anthority on health, his home is NoKol heated, and he has six children. His address was one of the most remarkable tributes ever paid to NoKol as a preventor of disease both by abating the smoke nai-Merits of System. Vacation in the

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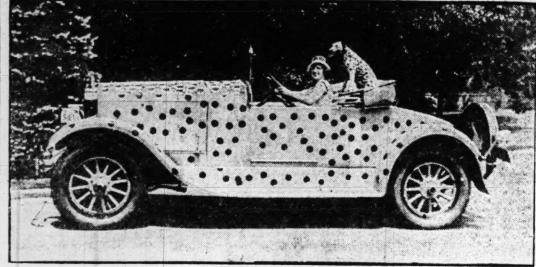
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NOKOL DEALERS RETURN Miss Louise Hunter and Her Franklin Sport Roadster



Nothing but a polka-dot automobile would do Miss Louise. Hunter, prima donna appearat the auditorium in light opera, because she had a polka-dotted coach dog to go riding ith and was wearing dotted swiss and a dotted hat, so the Franklin agency supplied the necssary car to make the scheme complete. Here she is shown, automobile, girl, dog and the

Practically all dealers like ourselves, reported enormous increases in business and conservative estimates place the number of NoKols that will be sold this season at about twice those of any previous year."

Mr. Greene would not say much about what else they did or saw in Chicago besides attend the convention but we suspect he must have had a grand time for he announced that he certainly was not going to miss the convention next year.

CIVIL SERVICE BOARD HOLDS EXAMINATIONS

lanta in August and September for uch interest that various publications on the interest that various publications and newspapers who had their representatives at the convention asked or permission to reprint it entire, ogether with several other addresses chasing clerk, junior stenographer, inche were given. One of these publications is the Heating and Ventilation assistant, purchasing magazine, which is the standard sublication of the heating industry.

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Biggest Merchants Week Now Planned for Atlanta

The biggest "merchants week" ever staged in Atlanta is scheduled to get under way Monday, August 17. Reports that the traveling men are sending in from the road indicate that a larger number of retailers from the southeast will be present in Atlanta at this time than at any previous gathering sponsored by the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers association. The committee in charge has arranged an elaborate program of engaged and elaborate program of engaged and elaborate program of engaged and elaborate program of the best vaudeville acts to show in Atlanta this year. On the evening of August 19. one of the week's biggest dimension of the week's biggest dimensio picture, "The Gold Rush," will be extertainment from August 17 through the 22, and Atlanta manufacturers in connection with merchants week and wholesalers are planning unusu-

fall merchandise.

"We are particularly anxious," said Miss Gertrude Haines, secretary of the association. "to find out just as soon as possible just how many visiting merchants will be in Atlanta for the week. We know that the number will run way up in the hundreds, but it is of course personary for us to have attendance so as to arrange the va-rious entertainment features."

that the 1925 merchants week is desthat the 1923 merchants week is des-tined to go down as the biggest ever. 'Prosperity week for all of the south-east' the week is being called, and local merchants and manufacturers as-sociation members have promised to to their part to make the slogan a

The Entertainment Program. Tuesday evening. August 18, visiting campaign is about to get under ing merchants will be entertained at a theater party at the Forsyth theater.

The headline act, Town Topic, a must week of August 17-22.

In connection with merchants week and extending practically throughout the month of August, the millinery ses of Atlanta are planning the Several of the dry goods concerns custom of the Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers association an offer has been announced whereby many of the visiting merchants will journey to and from Atlanta with their rail road fares paid. Railroad fares both ways are refunded to merchants with Among the local manufacturers and obbers there is evident a conviction obbers there is evident a conviction to \$1,000 or more and to merchants to \$1,000 or more and to merchants more than 200 miles from Atlanta whose purchases are \$1.500 or more. The office of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, at 505 Chamber of Commerce building, is cir cularizing retailers throughout the southeast with broadsides and other direct mail literature, and in addition a consistent newspaper advertis-

Luther Moody, of Jonesboro road, early Saturday morning by county policemen following a 12-mile chase, which ended abruptly when the liquor car turned turtle pinning Moody under the machine and an avalanche of liquor cans. The whisky and the car ported the theft of the car Friday liquor cans. The whisky and the car ported the theft of the car Friday were confiscated and Moody was placed under \$500 bond. Moody was placed under \$500 bond.

placed under \$500 bond. Moody was ing a few minutes later, it had disappeared. County Policemen Cates, Stovall and Butler stated they "jumped" Moody and his contraband cargo on Dunwoody road and pursued him. The liquor car overturned when Moody attempted to turn out of North Side drive. They lifted the machine off Moody. Several of the cans were crushed and Moody is said to have considered and Moody is said to have considered with idline and moody and the said to have considered with idline and moody and the said to have considered with idline and moody and the said to have considered with idline and moody and moody is said to have a said to h een saturated with rum.

NEGRO NEAR DEATH

Tries Suicide in Jail Cell, Officers Say.

Despondent because he could not pay a \$51 fine for speeding imposed Saturday in recorder's court. Acy Parker, negro, of 170 Gilmer street, is believed to have attempted to take his own life in a cell at police station. He was haled into court and when he could not pay his fine was remanded to jail.

He was found a few hours later with knife cuts near his heart, and officers believe he tried to commit suicide. A blood-stained knife was found in his coat pocket. Parker has made no statement and is believed to be dying at Grady hospital.

CANDLER MUST PAY NOTE TO BYFIELD

Decision of Fulton superior court in adjudging that Clyde E. Byfield had a legal and valid claim against pusher candler, prominent Atlanta business man, in the sum of \$20,500, was upheld Saturday in a decision handed down by the Georgia supreme court.

Byfield held a note for \$20,500 signed by Candler, said to have been given following an alleged incident on the steamer Berengaria, while the two men were en route to Europe with

LAST SERVICES TODAY FOR HUBERT E. HARRIS

Funeral services for Hubert E. Harris, 37, of 169 North Ashby street, who dropped dead Friday afternoon at the Lock Spike factory, of which he was president, will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon from the residence. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

West View cometery.

Mr. Harris invented the railway lock spike, an applinace which prevents the spreading of rails, several wears ago while an engineer on the W. & A. railroad.

He is survived by his widow two sons, Hubert E. Harris, Jr., and Earl Harris; his mother, Mrs. J. T. Harris, and a sister, Miss Evelyn Harris.

FRIDDELL ON TRIP

Saturday to attend a national convention of wall paper dealers at the Commodore hotel, New York, where an exhibition of new creations of domestic and imported wall paper will be displayed. be displayed.

Friddell Brothers is one of the larg-

est wall paper concerns in the south.

FAMILY AWAKENS and the object of Mr. Friddell's trip

The body of Mrs. J. A. West, 63, who died Monday afternoon at her home, 190 Juniper street, was taken Saturday morning to Savannah. Mrs. West, who had been a resident of Atlanta for two and a half years, was 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room a native of North Carolina. She was a member of the First Baptist church.

LIQUOR CAR CHASE YOUTH BOUND OVER ENDS WHEN CARGO ON THEFT CHARGE SPILLS IN WRECK BY CITY RECORDER

Claude Carmon, 22, of Red Oak, is arrested, and 104 gallons of liquor Ga., was bound over to the state da large touring car were taken court Saturday under a bond of \$2,rly Saturday morning by county 000 after trial in recorder's court on

> loitering and the third with disorderly onduct.
> It is alleged that Carmon confessed

COURT DECLARES CANDLER MUST PAY

the steamer Berengaria, while the two men were en route to Europe with members of their families. Candler protested payment of the note, de-

seventy-seventh semi-annual installation of officers of Central Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will be held Monday night at the regular weekly meeting of the lodge at the Odd Fellows hall, when new officers for the ensuing six months will be in-

Harris; his mother, Mrs. J. T. Harris, and a sister, Miss Evelyn Harris.

FRIDDELL ON TRIP

TO NEW YORK EXPO

H. R. Friddell, Jr., of Friddell Brothers, 237 Peachtree street, left Atlanta Saturday to attend a national convention of wall paper dealers at the State of the ensuing six months will be installed.

New officers are Stewart Chalmers, neble grand; Bernard L. Chappell, vice grand, and Rufus Finley, recording secretary. Installation exercises will be presided over by D. L. Nichols, grand master of the Georgia grand lodge officers are expected to be in attendance.

John M. Slaton will be installed.

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are in excellent shape.

will be to purchase new patterns along the colonial lines. Demand for this style has been created by the changing of the white house to this style of architecture.

This paper is imported from France, where it is known as toile de jouy. It was originated there in 1795 by Christopher Philip Oberkampf.

BODY OF MRS. WEST

TAKEN TO SAVANNAH**

WITH HOME ON FIRE

WITH HOME ON FIRE

WIPH HOME ON FIRE

The colonial lines. Demand for this style of architecture, arrowly escaped death by cremation early Friday morning when they were awakened to find their home on fire. Neighbors who saw the blaze had previously turned in an alarm and by the time the Gardner family had left the house, the blaze had been checked. It is said to have been caused by sparks from a chimney.

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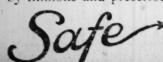
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in the hands of dealers.
"I stated recently that the motor

car industry was becoming stablizied that the undesirable peaks and de-

MAGAZINE PUBLISHED

magazines of art. Girls in the first issue are Misses Jeanette Jones, Met-

7-STORY STRUCTURE BEGUN IN HUNTSVILLE

Huntsville, Ala., July 18.—(Special.)—Rapid progress is being made in pouring the concrete and columns of the new seven-story

office building that will stand on the old McGee hotel corner. The building is to be of reinforced concrete construction and will cost

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sillimanite core is ex-

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use and its semi-

petticoat tip retards

carbon formation.

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approximately \$200,000.

st three months.

ture prospects for the company as being very bright. He sees nothing in general conditions throughout the country to warrant anxiety with refreence to continued satisfactory business. He expects industry in general to proceed in a prosperous manner and estimates the outlook for this company more favorable than ever before.

cluding additional buildings, machinery and equipment, calculated to help place the company in a position more nearly capable of filling the orders of the Nash dealer body. When these the Nash dealer body. When these est selling of all cars with the exception of value, which has made recognition of value, which has made recognition of value, which has made the selling of all cars with the exception of value, which has made recognition of value and the recognition of value which has made recogniti the Nash dealer body. When the est selling of all cars added facilities are available, another spring selling season should see the spring selling season should see the fin the registration of car sales company able to manufacture at least company and company able to manufacture at least company a day than was possible during the last Hudson-Essex—the verdict of the period.

"It is no more than fair," stated world's greatest values from the buy-

"It is no more than fair," stated Mr. Nash, "to say that our product is being received by the public in a way that justifies us in feeling that our cars are winning real popularity and that we are enjoying a greater and more favorble esteem in the minds and more favorble esteem in the minds." and more favorble esteem in the minds of buyers than at any previous time in the history of the company. I do not think it is out of place to refer to the Ajax six. Production by the Ajax Motors company is proceeding on a limited basis and the product has been sufficiently well tested and proved by the public to confirm our expectations of a splendid future for the company.

HUNTSVILLE SEEKS TO

COLLECT WHEEL TAX

Huntsville, Ala., July 18.—(Spe-

Huntsville, Ala., July 18.—(Special.)—The new wheel tax, which Madison county requires to be raid on all vehicles except automobiles, using the public highways, is being slowly paid, according to county officials, and there are many delinquents. A large proportion of the people subject to this tax owe for two years, collections not having been forced, while the tax was in litigation in the court of appeals, which eventually sustained it.

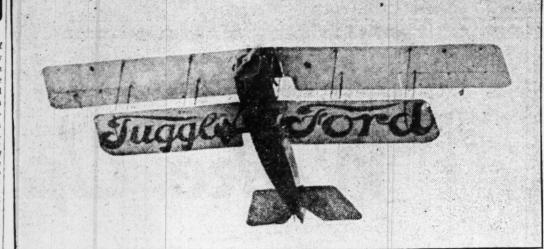
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the same period a year ago.

The value of sales for the three months of this year shows an increase of 100.5 per cent over the corresponding quarter of 1924.

Commenting on the business outlook

President Nash said he regarded further property of the country of E. F. Tuggle, who peddles Fords out in Decatur, was not to be outdone, not even by the Fords themselves. The above is Mr. Tuggle in his new flivver plane that was seen here many

W. R. ("PAT") WALSH.

one of the largest shoe houses in the south, and with the experience of Mr. Walsh combined with his affable and

courteous manner, much prestige and further popularity will be added to the well-known shoe house.

Paving at Louisville.

Louisville, Ga., July 18.—(Spe-ial.)—Paving work in Louisville is bing on rapidly now, good headway

HUDSON, ESSEX GAINS PUBLIC RECOGNITION W. R. WALSH JOINS

Orders on hand are greatly in excess of our ability to ship.

Quite a program of expansion has been under way for some time, including additional buildings, machinery cluding additional buildings, machinery recognition of value, which has made-Stewart company.

gives them advantages that make to-day's Hudson and Essex cars the greatest in value and the lowest in price for which they ever sold." TRUCKS REDUCE COST

FRED S. STEWART FIRM "A firmly established idea that the railroads and the automobile industry are direct competitors is among the most recent of our notions to be start-Many friends of "Pat" Walsh, who hardly know that his initials are W. R., will be interested to know that he is now manager and buyer of the men's shoe department of the Fred S. Stewart company. ed for the discard," says John E. Smith, dealer in Reo passenger cars age citizen that two such important industries, dealing in two different types of transportation, could ever get together to their mutual benefit and for the good of business as a whole. For fifteen years Mr. Walsh has been closely identified with the shoe

Now, however, it has become obvious that cooperation between the two has come to stay; and it is also probable that the ultimate results will be an appreciable decrease in operating expenses for the former and the ening of a new and desirable mar-t for the latter.
"Many railroads are now using the

motor truck in conjunction with their freight service. In some places the gasoline-propelled vehicles are actually replacing freight trains for carrying smaller pieces of freight between cities. In other cases they are used to bring loads to central freight sta-tions, eliminating lots of costly switching of empty and partially filled freight cars. Where the trucks are used in car-

rying freight between cities, they leave and arrive on regular schedules and are subject to dispatchers' orders just as the trains are. They have the advantages of smaller crews, only two men being required, and lower operating costs for small loads.

"At the same time, they release the regular rolling stock of the railroads, together with their crews from the small loads, making them available for hauling carload shipments. This, it is claimed, benefits both the railroad

and the shipper.

"Automobile manufacturers and railroads are working together to discover every phase of railroad service in which the motor truck can be used business of this city, having held re-sponsible positions with several of the large shoe houses of the city.

The Fred S. Stewart company is advantageously. Their success to date practically assures the position of the truck with the railroads."

FRANKLIN ARRANGES **ELABORATE EXHIBIT**

going on rapidly now, good headway having been made during the last few days. The first project will be finished in a few weeks.

It is the plan now to extend the paving and link up with some highway paying that would be made possible when the town decides to cooperate so as to make the state and federal funds available. Little of the old-time salesroom atmosphere remained in the display room of Franklin Motor Car company, local Franklin 'dealers, following preparation for the July sport car exhibit which opened this week. Grass rugs, golfing toggery, well spotted greenery and summery furniture combine to give out-of-door effect in keeping with the sport Franklin automobile which holds the spotlight in Atlanta and practically every other city of the country during this week. The exhibit is nationwide in character, and is designed to bring to motordom's attention the trend in motor car styles which is evident right now. Outstanding among the impressions which one obtains from the display is the conviction that the closed automobile, at present regarded as the standard of utility, can be given a touch of smartness which folks hitherto have never associated with closed car design. De Causse, the in-

a touch of smartness which folks hitherto have never associated with closed car design. De Causse, the international custom body specialist, originated the sport sedan in his custom practice, and in his Franklin accomplishment has achieved an effect that is entirely new and uncommonly adaptable to a wide range of users.

The open cars on display are no-

complishment has achieved an effect that is entirely new and uncommonly adaptable to a wide range of users.

The open cars on display are notable for their extreme departure from the stock design open automobile so commonly used. The height of stylishness in motoring, according to this authority on motor car fashion, is represented in the use of an open car. As evidence, he points to the increasing use of open types by custom car patrons with unlimited means to spend upon their motoring.

Preference for the open car originates in the individual brand of roadability which it affords, and maximum enjoyment comes with the top in the lowered position. The style requirements of such discerning motorists are met in the case of the De Causse fashioned Franklins through custom-features and a foreign appearance that is a distinguishing mark of the new Franklins. According to many competent critics, the new Franklins indicate the one type of open car which will be recognized in America and Europe in future years as having a definite niche among automobile types.

VALDOSTA CITIZENS VISIT LOUISVILLE FOR WILSON SCHOOL

Louisville, Ga., July 18.—(Special.)—Professor A. G. Cleveland and Mr. Daugherty, of Valdosta, came to this county this week in the interest of the Wilson Memorial college, which the friends of the late president proposes to erect to his memory, in Valdosta.

osta.

Mr. Cleveland made an address be-Mr. Cleveland made an address before the Louisville Kiwanis club at their regular meeting, as did Mr. Daugherty, the former speaking of the purpose of such a college as proposed, while the latter, who is a member of the temporary board of trustees, spoke of the progress that is being made by the promoters of the college.

Huntsville Melons.

Huntsville, Ala., July 18 .- (Spe Huntsville, 'Ala., July 18.—(Special.)—The watermelon crop in this section is short but of unusually good quality, according to experts. Some of the first melons of the season produced in this section are coming to market and they are bringing good prices.

1915 Olds Crossing Continent



ressions of production were being lattened out," said Mr. Grant. "This tatement is substantiated by the theyrolet production figures for the

ast three months.
"In April we produced 52,236 cars and trucks; in May 52,853 and in June 54,944. Thus we have a variation of only 2,708 units between the owest and highest of the three Dr. Clark and O'Donnell, who were nonths. And of even greater signifi-ance is the fact that our production rept up instead of down during a period in which past experience has led manufacturers to expect a decided nearly five months, during which time speed of 33 miles an hour. decrease.

"Another significant figure is contained in the statement of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce that the May, 1925, Chevrolet sales were 233.6 per cent of the May, 1924, sales and that the truck sales for the same month were 297.6 per cent of those for May, 1924." they plan driving to the Pacific coast over the Santa Fe route, visiting the

ARTISTS TO PRESENT FOR HURT BUILDING

Carrying out the idea of promoting torio, "Athalie," will be presented by terests of the Hurt building, Atlana's largest skyscraper, and of the the summer school chorus of Emory university, assisted by several Atlan-5,000 people employed daily in that building, the first issue of the Hurt ta soloists, in the university auditobuilding magazine is off the press and it is decidedly an artistic and literary success. The name of the new magazine is to be decided in a contest which is now under way and limited to occupants of the building.

As far as can be learned, this magazine is the only one of its particular. rium at 8 o'clock Tuesday night. A number of other musical features will

be included in the program. Paul E. Barnes, of Akron, Ohio, Paul E. Barnes, of Akron, Ohio,
Who is teaching voice and piano at the Rotary club to receive tobacco men Emory this summer, will direct the chorus. Soloists will include Miss see that they are extended the privileges of the various Quitman organiza-Minna Hecker, Miss Eva Davis, Miss Alice Napier, Mrs. Hammond Johnson, Mrs. Paul Bryan and Sam

The program follows: PART I.
Selections from oratorio, "Athalie," by

As far as can be learned, this magazine is the only one of its particular type in the country. It carries in the first issue four beautiful photographs of popular girls in the building taken by Thurston Hatcher; an article, "Hurt-Shire, a Suburb-in-Town," by Frederick H. McDonald, engineer; a light article, "Yoicks and Away," by Fruzzy Woodruff, devoted to the marvelous, elevator service in the building; a short story of office building by Tarleton Collier and many cartoons and illustrations.

Editorial preparation of the magazine was under direction of Miiss Rosemary Stevenson and Mrs. J. H. Gouedy, and the artistis drawings are the work of Peggy Sams.

The object of the magazine, according to the foreword, is to bring together in common understanding and purpose the men and women working in the Hurt building, to further their acquaintance and congeniality; to develop in editorial content a reflection of the best thought, and to promote and maintain a contact in advertising. The four full page photographic folios of the attractive Hurt building girls will compare favorably with similar photographs published in leading magazines of art. Girls in the first issue are Misses Jeanette Jones, Met-

approximately a quarter of a million miles it is just in prime condition to make a 12,000-mile loop four of the United States, according to Dr. R. F. Clark, of Syracuse, N. Y., who, with his "buddy," Edward O'Donnell, of Cortland, N. Y., is heading toward Los Angeles in his 1915 Oldsmobile roadster.

During his trin through Canada, announcement.

During his trip through Canada, first lieutenant and top sergeant re- en route from New York state to Michspectively in the same medical corps igan, Dr. Clark said he encountered overseas, are taking their first real a strip of dirt road 43 miles long vacation in five years. It will last and that he made this at an average

About the only major recondition ing that has been given the car was

many points of interest on the west coast, and returning the southern route to New Orleans and thence up used on the present model six cylinder Oldsmobiles. **OUITMAN ROTARIANS**

GREET TOBACCO MEN

Quitman, Ga., July 18 .- (Special.) Interesting musical numbers featured the Rotary club program and luncheon yesterday in an unusually attractive program.

A group of musical monologues was given by Mrs. Gladstone Fleming, of Cordele A charming feature of the program was the costume specialty dancing by little Mary Frances King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. King. Another interesting feature was the singing of George Sherman and Emory Bass, of Valdosta.

BALDWIN COUNTY HAS GOOD CROP PROSPECTS

Selections from oratorio, "Athalie," by Mendelssohn.

Introduction: "Heaven and Earth Display;" "What Star in Its Glory Upriseth?" Chorus, assisted by Miss Minna Hecker, soprano; Miss Eva Davis, soprano; Miss Alice Napier, contralio.

Reading from the poem, Mrs. Hammond Johnson.

"War March of the Priests," chorus.
"Depart, Ye Sons of Agren." chorus.
"Depart, Ye Sons of Agren." chorus and soloists.
"Irish Tune from Derry County." Grainger: "In a Country Garden," Grainger: "To Spring." Grieg: meditation from Thals," Massenet, Sam Peoger.

It is expected that a large number of Atlanta music lovers, with whom the concerts at Emory during the regular school year are popular, will attend. No admission will be charged.

CENTRAL ROAD PLANS SUMMER EXCURSIONS

The annual summer excursion over the Central of Georgia railway will be operated from Atlanta, Macon and other Georgia cities July 25, it was announced Saturday by Warren H. Fogg, division passenger agent of the

company.

Unprecedented low round trip rates will be in effect to Tybee, Jackson-ville and south Florida cities, with reasonable return limits, it was said. The vanguard of the Central of Georgia specials to Florida will leave Atlanta at 8 o'clock, and to Tybee at 7:45, the morning of July 25. Other trains will leave Atlanta for Florida 6:50 p. m., 7:30 p. m., 7:40 p. m. and 10:40 p. m. and for Tybee 9:40 a. m. and 9:50 p. m. the same day. company.

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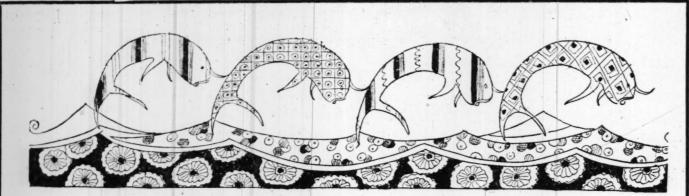


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40-in. Sport Satin 36-in. Radiums

33-in. Honan Pongee 40-in. Plain Georgette 33-in. Checked Pongee 36-in. Springtime Silk

12 Momme Pongee 58c Yd.

Japanese pure silk pongee, graded by the U. S. Government — "12-momme" — a firm, smooth, finish.

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40-in. Crepe de Chine 40-in. Fine Flat Crepe 40-in. Printed Crepe 40-in. Printed Georgette

nating designs.

33-in. Broadcloth Shirting 40-in. Fine Charmeuse

To \$3.98 Printed Crepes \$1.98 Printed Crepes de Chine and Georgette Crepes, 40 inches wide in a galaxy of the season's most fasci-

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Things to embroider—how deft fingers will fairly ache to start on them! Children's dresses, scarfs, centers, buffet sets, luncheon sets, towels, card table covers. Enough pretty pieces to start a bazaar at pronounced savings.

59c Tea Aprons, 39c Neat, attractive designs stamped on sturdy, clear-colored gingham—pink, blue and lav-

Natural shade.

ender stripes. 29c Vanity Sets, 19c

Three pieces stamped on heavy white linene, the patterns new and interesting. Now is the time to embroider them for

29c Buffet Sets, 19c

Heavy white linene stamped in neat, easy to work designs. Tuck a few of these in your traveling bag for odd moments.

59c Scarfs, at 39c Scarfs for the buffet, dresser or wherever a pretty scarf is needed. Size 18x54 inches,

42-Pc. Set Dinnerware \$4.75 White and Gold, at

A neat, attractive pattern that is general favorite. Regularly \$8.25 for 42-piece set, tomororw, one day only, \$4.75. Complete service for six consisting of:

- 6 Breakfast Plates
- 6 Salad Plates
- 6 Butter Pads 6 Fruits
- 6 Cups and Saucers Only Platter
- Vegetable Dishes Sugar, 1 Cream.

Jabots That Adorn New Autumn Frocks.

Soft, flattering cascades and pleated frills of net and lace for autumn's prettiest frocks are here in a wide variety of styles, with or without collars attached. The newest neckwear whims to arrive in Atlanta, including collar sets and panel effects-all very modestly priced at \$1.

Long Slim Ties That \$1 Run Through Slots,

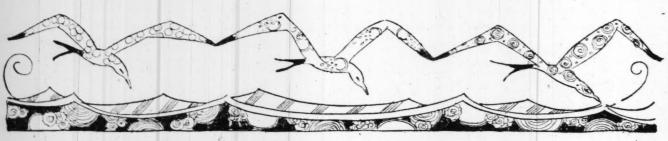
Long, slender ties of crepes de chine that run through embroidered slots, or knot at the throat, sailor fashion, are the latest novelty. White, polka dots, stripes, navy blue, peach, green and other wanted colors. Extra long MAIN FLOOR

Pearl Necklaces Are Reduced 1/3 to 1/2

A treasure trove of exquisite pearls in every style of necklace imaginable from the single strand choker with white gold clasps to the graduated necklaces 18 to 30 inches long. Many with diamond-set clasps.

Included are double-strand chokers in white and pastel shades with spring ring clasps, triple strands with sterling silver or jeweled clasps. Originally they were \$1.95 to \$35, now \$1 to \$17.50.

MAIN FLOOR



Fine Feathers Make Fine Birds Exquisite Dress Cottons, Half Price

N France, in many of the quaint and curious villages surrounding Paris, the I originals of these cottons were woven on hand looms. But life is short and the craft so long to learn, besides impatience is a salient American characteristic.

The American manufacturers buy these originals and duplicate them on powerdriven looms. The price is thus automatically lowered, and nothing is lost save the sentiment which attaches to old world hand work.

Any one wanting a dress pattern distinguished and different will find it here, at Half Price.

\$2.98 Bordered Silk Mixed Crepe, \$1.48 yd. \$2.49 Allover Embroidered Voile, \$1.24 yd. \$2.49 Bordered Embroidered Voile, \$1.24 yd.

\$1.59 Printed Silk Mixed Crepe, 79c yd. \$1.39 Printed Silk Mixed Crepe, 69c yd.

Automatic Reductions: Wash Goods Remnants

The edict has gone forth: All wash goods remnants Must be sold in four days. We have adopted a unique method-that of automatic reductions. Here is the scale and the schedule:

Monday's Price, 29c ya. Tuesday's Price, 19c yd. Wednesday's Price, 9c yd. Thursday's Price, 4c yd.

MAIN FLOOR

Progress and Prosperity In The Home Industries at High's

THERE is a truism to the effect that blood will tell. Paraphrase it for such situations and circumstances of life as those arising in storekeeping and you have something like this -service will be rewarded and integrity begets growth. It is as inevitable as nightfall after sunset.

That we have served well in the integrity of quality in Rugs, Draperies and related merchandise, is the evidence of your own eyes once you visit the new room devoted to this merchandise at

One enters from the rear of the main aisle.

We do not believe there is a woman in Atlanta engaged in the important task of making a home who will not be instantly interested, indeed, profoundly moved by the spectacle.

A vista of beautiful things. A scatter of

rare rugs and rich, a tumult of color in cretonnes and draperies. It is heart's desire fulfilled for women making Heart Ease Homes.

This is growth—this is progress and prosperity in one of Atlanta's most important Home

Below the Draperies and Rugs is the Furniture floor, accessible by stairs and elevators.

The scene is animated. Moving, changing, unpacking, making ready for the great August

It will be our first August Furniture Sale -it will be sound fundamentally and to the core, for on this sale the bastions and battlements of our future furniture business will rise.

Plan to buy your Furniture in August at High's.

\$3.50 "Vanity Fair" Glove Silk Underwear,

A proud name in glove silk circles, and when it takes a fall in price, women buy all they can afford. Garments exquisitely tailored, in the fresh, melting shades of pink, orchid, spray blue, peach, nile, as well as white and novelty combinations. A sprinkling of other equally popular brands. Teddies, Vests, Step-ins, Bloomers.

Any \$3 to \$3.50 Scarf, Crepe or Georgette, at \$1.98

Long, soft silk scarfs that do all sorts of fascinating things to one's costume—fringed at the ends or hemstitched. Gorgeous flowered things, vivid colors and melting pastels. All the lovely \$3 and \$3.50 kinds you've admired — take your pick at

By the way, you'll need a scarf when you go away.

You Sense It Instantly On the Second Floor

The Autumn Tang in Dresses



ET us take up the threads where we dropped them last spring, and knot them tightly. It will be recalled that, at the time of the High reorganization, we became affiliated with one of the most powerful buying units in America. Buying in millions for farflung stores of enormous outlet, this organization all but controls prices, in fact does control them in many

Nowhere is this power more puissant than in apparel. Test it by today's offerings for Monday.

Here are dresses instinct with the new season at prices not to be duplicated in Atlanta. That is all.

Georgettes Crepes de Chine

Pastel Colors Navy Blue

Satin-Crepes Flat Crepes Georgettes

Sizes 16 to 44

Navy Blue Shades of Brown Mahogany



Plenty of Slipper Heel \$1.65 Fine Silk Hosiery at---

And square heels, too. And never have we had such a versatile assortment of colors beige, nude, French nude, peach, coppa, pecan, as well as black and WHITE! Every pair full-fashioned, and perfect, the texture of pure thread silk that endures. Lisle tops and reinforcements. Extraordinary at \$1.65 pair.

Children's Silk Sox, 59c

They're pure thread silk, reduced from \$1, the extra fine quality in plain and fancy patterns. Big assortment of colors, sizes 4 to 7 1-2. Arranged on center table to clear at 59c pair.

Shavings! Savings! Colgate's Giant Package Rapid Shave Cream; Tube 350

Men, and women who buy for men, tomorrow you can buy the regular 35c tube of Colgate's Shaving Cream, and the Giant Guarantee Tube—both for 35c. "The best shave a man ever had," and more of them! If you don't find this so, return the regular size tube and we will gladly refund your

-Colgate's Special Soap assortment containing their leading soap numbers, special, 74c.

Bargain Basement

Dark Silk Dresses to Go \$6.79 Formerly \$15 to \$16.75

Yes, these are summer dresses, but what hinders one from wearing them smartly into autumn, especially as they are in the popular straightline effects, their materials satin-back crepes, crepes de chine and flat crepes. Black, navy, dark green and henna, beaded, embroidered, flounced, machine stitched. Sizes 16 to 38.

50c to 59c Wash Goods, 33c Yd.

50c Flock Dot Voiles 59c Silk and Cotton Crepe 59c Printed Batiste 50c and 59c Hosiery,

59c Col. Cotton Crepe And many others. Red Star Diapers,

39c Pr. \$1.59 Doz. Odd lot silk and fibre stockings

Hemmed and ready for use, size 24x24 inches, which retails regularly at \$2 dozen. Mothers, buy a supply! tory. Plenty of light colors, no white.

50c Printed Broadcloth

One Hour, 9 to 10 A. M. Only 1,000 Yds. Brown Sheeting, 10 Yds. 88c

Regularly 12½c yard. Limit 10 yards to a customer. No telephone or C. O. D. orders filled.

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1. Carson, Congregational, 548 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga. Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "We are co-laborers together with God."-1. Cor. 3:9.

The Bible--Its Divine Authorship

To come into a growing knowledge and appreciation of the Bible one must approach it reverently and accept it as being no less than the Word of God to man.

With St. Peter one must believe that: "Holy men of God spake as were moved by the Holy Ghost;" with Timothy that "All Scripture is given by inspiration of God and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction; with St. Paul, who said: "For this cause also thank my God without ceasing, because when ye heard of us, ye received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth, the word of God which effectually worketh also in you that believe."

Someone has declared upon the authority of research that the expression, "thus saith the Lord," occurs in the Old Testament about 2,000 times. In the New Testament our Lord Himself makes the plain ont, as some seem to think, antistatement that the Scriptures were inspired of God.

"The divine authorship of the Bible," states one authority, "is a truth of basic importance, for it is the starting place of all doctrinal discussion. On the inspiration and inerrancy of the word of God rests the whole edifice of Christian truth."

To the one, therefore, who denies or doubts the authenticity or divine inspiration of the Bible there is no foundation on which he can establish his faith in things present or things to come.

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With those of us assembled here there can be no doubt. We reverently accept this book as being God's message to a sinful world.

It must be realized that to the "natural" man, such a man as St. Paul describes in 1 Cor. 2:14, there is an aversion to acknowledging himself a sinner, therefore it has pleased him to distort the first chapters of Genesis into a mere allegory of fiction. He prefers to see himself that Americans are included only inwith all things chinese. of Genesis into a mere allegory of letton. The pretection of the claims are included only in what he claims as the "divinity within," on toward perfection, heedless of the fact that his human reason is carrying him perilously near to pantheism. This is the alternative he takes rather than to confess his sinful, fallen nature, his utter helplessness and need of God's saving own southern Methodist missionaries.

This first book, this book of beginnings as the name Genesis implies, has been wisely called the "seed plot" of the Bible. Within it lies enfolded God's wonderful plan from creation to redemption with a guilty humanity between. And it is in the way that men receive this book of Genesis, which determines their attitude toward subsequent revelations of the Bible; for no one who acknowledges the Triune God, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, to have been the Creator of the heavens and the earth, as recorded in the first verse, can ever have a doubt as to the deity of Jesus Christ, or the reality of the Holy Spirit as they are more fully revealed in the New Testament.

As to the creation of the human race, it is seeminate which reality of the underlying causes a prescience which reality of the human race, it is seeminate.

rescience which realized how some scriptures, even more than others, ould eventually become storm centers of criticism, the Lord Jesus Christ gave His own words of indorsement to the Genesis record. With an incontrovertible clearness does He answer the Pharisees: "Have ye not read that He which made them at the beginning made them male the land female." Not a word do those divine lips say about the man and will. woman having arisen through interminable ages and changing species out of a primordial germ, and, when the Saviour Himself speaks, a Circle No. 14 Gives clamorous world might well keep silent.

To such as step forth in their "human wisdom" and seek to wrest

from the Bible its true meaning is the danger great. The Lord Jesus Christ gave solemn warning when He rebuked the Pharisees with the words: "In vain do they worship me, teaching for doctrines the commandment of men." St. Matthew 15:9.

It is only natural, therefore, that those who revere the Bible as the word of God, and are not willing to replace it with human theories, should plant their feet firmly upon the Rock "and earnestly contend for the faith which was once delivered unto the saints."

Upon our conclusions as to the authenticity and inspiration of the Bible, it will interest us to know something of its construction and how it came to us through the more than 1,600 years of its making as well as its subsequent history. These will be briefly sketched in the next installment.

JANE SCOTT WOODRUFF.



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TO more blackheads, no more sallow skin, no more freckles! Science has made a new discovery which clears and whitens your skin with amazing quickness. Almost overnight you can clear your skin of freckles, pimples, redness, roughness, blotches, muddiness or any blemish. Soon your complexion takes on that clear, smooth beauty that everyone admires.

Make this 3-minute-before-bedtime test. Smooth this cool, fragrant creme on your skin. The very next morning look into your mirror. Notice how quickly muddiness gives way to unblemished, milky whiteness. Blackheads, freckles, pimples and other imperfections have already started to vanish. The hidden beauty has been brought out in this amazingly short time.

So wonderful-so quick-are the results of this new, scientific creme that we absolutely guarantee it. Get a jar now-today. Use it for only five nights. Then if you are not delighted and amazed with the transformation your money will be instantly refunded.

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Dr. W. W. Pinson Explains Trouble In Yellow Empire

Dr. W. W. Pinson, administrative ecretary of the foreignu department of the board of missions of the M. E.

Church, South, in writing of present conditions in China says: "The present trouble is more funda-mental, if less violent, than the Boxer not, as some seem to think, anti-Christian. It has the sympathy of the anti-Christian element because Chris-tianity is so closely related to for-eigners in China and because this and the anti-Christian movement spring from a kindred motive. Fundamen-tally, this is patriotic. It is a symp-tom of the growing nationalistic spirit

of getting at the fundamental facts. Such a course pursued in the spirit of Christian statesmanship will bring

A Lawn Party.

members of the Second Baptist church
as the result of a vote at conference
that the interior of the church would
be redecorated and a general housecleaning indulged in during the six
weeks vacation of our pastor, the
women felt obliged to do what all
public speakers now say is an unusual
process—think!
The ways and means committees.

The ways and means committees, thought—and the rest and vacation period with the unprecedented heat wave on—a time when we all hoped to rest, go away and return when we pleased, the circles were brought abruptly to face a problem, i. e., go that "second mile." So we began to plan how to ecure the necessary cash to meet our

secure the necessary cash to meet our proportionate part.

Some of our women of the various circles chanced to be present one Sab-bath morning at the session of the Men's Bible class and witnesed their day school in the Standard Training school to be held in Junaluska, N. C., for the next two weeks. Miss Hayes' mother is a beloved member of the Wesley class. method" of fund-raising. This phase of their meeting was not characterized by much activity. Responses for pledges came in slowly and in no big amounts. Finally the leader of the pledge movement said, with feeling: "Men, we can't let the women beat "Men, we can't let the women to see it is signs; they've already surpassed this figure now." A low incentive, perhaps; but love and necessity know no law. Each subscriber doubled his pledge and the "clean-up" campaign went gloriously forward. So the women unspressively did this work word.

Miss Annie G. Campbell, of Augloriously footward. So the women unconsciously did this much good.

Well, I am a leng time getting to
the caption of this article, but the
discerning reader has already caught
the ment Circle 14 already caught the point. Circle 14 planned a lawn festival which took place Saturday, July 11, and in order to meet the requirements of careful mothers as well as fill every condition of the pure food law, the members of No. 14 made their ce cream and cakes at home and by various means got it transported to the party. One of our members can draft a man for service most any afternoon after 4 o'clock when he leaves his office. So we corralled him. He has nominated and elected him self "vice president of Circle 14." However, he has no opposition. His regular dues are paid in gasoline, service and good will and always paid on the "pay-as-you-enter" plan.

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Church women have shown great in serior in the passing of the children's great privilege for the women to hear here.

Presidents in the Betward number of the being and convincing th on the "pay-as-you-enter" plan.

The lawn presented a lovely scene, well-filled with happy, frolicking chil-

by our matron members seated on the hydrogen president of the Methodist Missions which dotted the lawn or wherever their services were needed. Many B. Y. P. U. and mothers ed. Many B. Y. P. U. and mothers came—as is ever the case when we attend the circus—"to bring the children," but their presence increased our coffers and added to the merriment. Thereby Circle 14 is enabled to meet its pledge on time.

CORA ANNE BROWN.

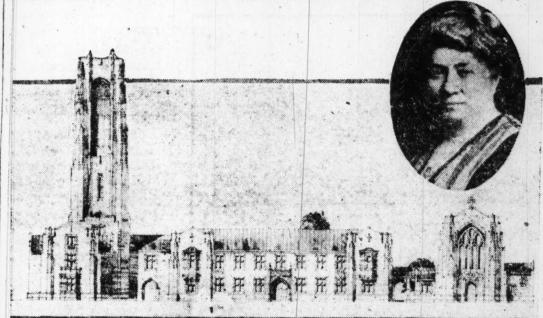
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Grant Many B. Y. P. U. and mothers ference woman's closed to the popularity of our Methodist deaconesses was a luncheon given last week by Mrs. J. N. McEachern at the Woman's club. Covers were laid for officers of the city mission board and the conference officers, with a few others. The honorees were Deaconesses Howard, Mary Nicholls

Given Guests.

Ground Will Be Broken in August For Bennett Memorial Building



The late Dr. Belle Harris Bennett, of Kentucky, and the Bennett Memorial building, as it will look when completed.

Briefly Told

Mrs. John A. Manget is attending he regional conference on city mis-tions at Junaluska, N. C., as the of-

ficial representative of the Atlanta

Miss Claudia Hayes has been se

lected to represent the Susuannah Wesley class of the Druid Hills Sun-

Mrs. E. P. Peabody, of Macon, cor

K. A. chapter house at Emory uni-

Methodist mission board.

On July 20, 1922, the great soul of fize the inadequacy of the plant. It finance in memory of their own Mrs.

On July 20, 1922, the great soul of the plant. It makes the plant in the plant. It was she who first had the vision of a larger, more far-reaching Scarritt. Wightman who was associated with wiss Bennett in the early days, and this Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will be towed and will breathe her message of inspiration to the young sturble the woman's council had ever known. Her unusual executive ability, her keen mind, her remarkable vision, her entire consecration, her sympathetic and sweet spirit, made her a leader who can never be surpassed.

She accomplished many big things but the one thing into which she put more of herself than, perhaps, any other was the Scarritt Bible Training school at Kansas City, Mo. It was she who toured the southern states and sever the beding of the larger Scarritt. This building will contain the ofices; the library, to which Miss Bennett in the early days, and this Georgia Baptist Missionary union owns and eonducts a school similar to wing event tower where the chimes with sins Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes with sins Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes with sins Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes with sins Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will hiss Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will his Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will hiss Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will hiss Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will hiss Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will hiss Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will hiss Bennett in the early days, and the great tower where the chimes will be sage of inspiration to the young start and orter neithers again his

Church Women Standing Behind

Children's Code

Progress of "Children's Code" Before

Legislature.

Legislature.

Hundreds of church and club women assembled last Monday afternoon in the senate chamber of the capitol to show by their presence intense interest in the joint hearing before committees of both houses of the Children's Code commission bill. Able speeches were made by prominent interested men, which received great applause. The chairman of the commission, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, introduced the speakers and also spoke with earnestness and forcefulness, showing the absolute necessity of the passing by this legislature of the bill safeguarding the interest, not only of delinquent and unprotected children of Georgia, but also for the proper development and education of the future citizens of our state.

Storing their minds with knowledge of the Holy Book. The salutes to the flags and the Bible, followed by appropriate songs, were particularly impressive to the visitors.

Each class in the three departments made a contribution to the program. The songs, readings, Bible stories and plays were well rendered.

The handwork, too, was very attricted woven of raffia, notebooks, posters and other useful things. Many of these articles will be given to some development and education of the future citizens of our state. responding secretary of the South Georgia Conference Woman's Mission-ary' society, spent last week in At-lanta as the guest of her son at the

W. M. U. President When the Athens District Woman's Gets Special Fund.

dren in gay-colored frocks in pastel shades flitting around, playing games, with ever and anon a visit to the fee cream fount from 4 to 9 o'clock that perfect summer afternoon. The ice cream counter was presided over by our chairman and her assistants with a skill that caused many to ask: "Did these women ever serve as sodapoppers?"

Ah! it was truly the zeal with wisdom—a desire to redeem our tickets at a hundred cents on the dollar. We filled orders for cones and plates to neighbors—after the fashion of all first-class founts to, customers within a radius of three blocks.

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Last Thursday, July 1, the Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. held an all-day mission study class, using the text-book, "Woman and Stewardship." The esses Frances Howard, Mary Nicholls and Catherine Parham, all of whom left on July 15 for their new ap-

Silven Guests.

In the social life many are the invitations received from friends to an afternoon tea and with what pleasure does one anticipate meeting with the leavess and congenial friends.

The first life service conference ever held in Brazil has just closed. It was housed a most unique invitation to an afternoon missionary society of First church issued a most unique invitation to an afternoon missionary meeting, giving the menu in full. It really made one eager to be numbered among those who would enjoy a spiritual feast and he refreshed and strengthened by a menu offered by a hostess whose promise is life-giving water and eternal life.

I give the invitation in full and trust each reader will find time to look up the references and be comforted thereby.

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work by the pupils en masse showed how, for four weeks, they had been storing their minds with knowledge of the Holy Book. The salutes to the flags and the Bible, followed by ap-

asked to urge their societies to at-tend as we wish to make this a real district meeting with a representa-tion from every church in the district. Each lady is requested to bring sand

MRS. A. G. SULLIVAN.

Following the lead of the Methodist editor, the Baptist editor wishes to ask that any interested Baptist reader of this page write her a postal or letter with any comment or sugges-tion in regard to the value of church

Service.

A bit of information has come to my ears and while it is not an item from the Methodist women, it is of such interest to all women of all denominations who are interested in or attempting to do social service, that I take this opportunity to express my own appreciation of such a worthy work and to say to the women of our churches in Georgia, "Go, and

Last Thursday, July 1, the Grant Park Baptist W. M. S. held an all-day mission study class, using the text-book, "Woman and Stewardship." The class was taught by the Mission study chairman of the third district.

Mrs. P. F. Duggan, chairman of Circle No. 5 of the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist W. M. S., has returned from an extended visit to Florida and calls a meeting of her circle to be held Monday afternoon, July 20, in the ladies' parlor of Ponce de Leon church. A large attendance should greet Mrs. Duggan.

Mrs. George Westmoreland in accepting the gifts of the brouze tablet in memory of Dr. and Mrs. D. C. O'Keefe and the oil painting portrait of Dr. O'Keefe in behalf of the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home at the dedication of O'Keefe chapel, also a When she laid her idea and plan

Nacooche Mountain School Is Doing Splendid Work

To a party of Atlantans motoring away on a week-end trip to the far-famed mountains of north Georgia, there was found no view more entrancing and no spot more inviting than the hallowed place made sacred by the influence of the Presbyterian mountain school known as the Nacochee institute. Located within a fertile velter supreputated by mountains of away on a week-end trip to the farfamed mountains of north Georgia,
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mountain school known as the Nacoochee institute. Located within a fertile
valley, surrounded by mountains of
unsurpassed beauty—Nacoochee institute is conducted under the auspices
of the Presbyterian synod of Georgia.
It is presided over by Rev. J. K. Coit,
assisted by his talented wife, and other
consecrated teachers and workers who
give themselves unreservedly to the
task of Christian education, which has
for its object the training of boys
and girls who otherwise would be seriously handicapped in making the
most of their lives for their country
and their God.

The Atlanta party selected Nacoochee for its destination not only he-

and their God.

The Atlanta party selected Nacoochee for its destination not only because of mountain beauty and cool breezes, but because the Nacoochee school had been commended and attracted their admiration. Among the party journeying to Nacoochee was a Baptist, who from her youth up had known something of the educational and missionary program of the Presbyterian denomination and who always had a sincere admiration for Presbybyterian denomination and who always had a sincere admiration for Presbyterians and their church activities.

On arriving in Nacooche it soon became known that the Baptist guest was a trustee of the Mary P. Willingham Industrial School for Girls at Blue Ridge, Ga., across the mountains west about 75 miles. Here it is that the Georgia Baptist Missionary union owns and conducts a school similar to Nacoochee in its aims and ideals. It was a pleasure to note that Mr. Coit and his coworkers have an unlimited

Vacation School
Holds Exercises.

The Daily Vacation Bible school, sponsored by the Andrew Stewart Day nursery at Western Heights Baptist church, held its closing exercises Friday, July 10, from 10 to 12 o'clock.

Sword drills and Bible memory work by the pupils en masse showed how for four washs they had been a resident of Chatham county for five years and shall be without means and without relatives of sufficient means

ithout relatives of sufficient means care for them.
Such care of "the least of these" is

MRS. WALLACE ROGERS.

To a party of Atlantans motoring of the student body. Such a "working" pay plan is an established policy

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound School Teacher's Experience

Evanston, Wyoming.—"A few years ago I had troubles every month such asgirlsoftenhave, and would suffer



awfully every time. I was teach-ing school and it made it hard for me as I had to go to bed for two or three days. One day my mother suggested that I take Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

which I did, and it did wonders for me. In the course of a year I married and after my first baby was born I got up too soon and it caused a displace-ment. This troubled me so that I could hardly walk or do my housework. I knew what the Vegetable Compound did for me before so I took it again. It strengthened me and now I have five little kiddies. The eldest is six, the baby is five months old and I have twin boys three years old and a boy of five years. I do all my own housework, washing and ironing, and I never felt better in my life. I owe my health to your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. Verbena Carpenter, 127 2nd Avenue, Evanston, Wyoming.



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Club Institute at University Closes Most Successful Term Breakfast Hostess

tute of the Georgia Federatica of ley of Winder, for an expressi
Women's clubs held at the University
of Georgia summer school, July 7-10.

Mrs. Snelling's Reception. part of one fortunate enough to

tivities and arranged a course that proved helpful to all who registered with a view of gathering knowledge of club and state affairs and putting

school, and his address of welcome was not more charming than his active tefforts in making the week's work both pleasant and profitable.

Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, and others connected with the State University, added by speech, encouragement and deed, to the generous treatment and unbounded hospitality that markedly was extended by everyone.

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American Citizenship.

Mrs. Scheweppe, of New York, gave a splendid talk on citizenship in America, followed by Mrs. G. A. Johns, of Winder, "Making our influence count in party circles."

Miss Cresswell, of Athens, devoted her talk to the woman's greatest duty and highest privileges, "The Making of a Home," giving a complete outline of "The American Home."

McHatton, of the State College of Agriculture, spoke on "The Relationship of the Garden to the Home."

Miss Rathbone, of Athens, discusses "The Budget the Biggest Home Contribution." In the afternoon Miss Carolyn Cobb, of Atlanta, gave a delightful discourse on "Public Speais". This was not of the state and will probably cardyn for the Garden to the Home."

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club programs.

Mrs. Price Smith, of Atlanta. conducted a discussion on "What Is the Cure of Club Poverty?" This proved most beneficial to everyone present.

Mrs. J. W. Ghelston, of Comer, led a general discussion of club programs and the session-adjourned for the day.

Evening Entertainment.

At the university chapel an entertainment by Gay MacLaren, of New York, delighted the clubwomen and summer school students and a large nudience of Athens citizens. Wednesday morning the course bore largely on public affairs—that is, to rules of society which are enacted into law and by which men are governed in their relation to others—a matter that clubwomen are more than ever interested in, since their ideas are asked and their sanction sought before legislation of any kind that affects the commonwealth is passed.

Theme: Legislation.

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"Should the Club Indorse Legislation Which the Federation Has Not Acted On Favorably?" by Mrs. J. K. Outley, of Atlanta. In her discussion she gave her hearers much to carry to their own ofganizations as a rule that will be beneficial to them in future deliberations. "What Is the Function of the Legislation Council?" by Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta. Mrs. McCall made very clear to the minds of the leaders the function of the legislation for the design that the minds of the leaders the function of the legislation for the largest attendance and to the form of the largest attendance and to the form of the largest attendance and to the largest attendance and t

Thursday Sessions.

Under the general theme of applied education Dr. Purdom of Michigan. brought a message of "Community Service" to the club members and gave new inspiration, and made easy-of solution some of the problems that confront them in their efforts to be of service to their home cities and communities.

Were passed by the institute at the general business session and thus closed the third and what probably was the most beneficial week the club-women of Georgia have had the privilege of spending at the University of Georgia Summer school in Athens, and resolution of thanks to Chancellor Barrow, the prudential committee of the university, Dr. Joseph Stew-and Mrs. Chancel Stelling.

urged every club to plant a tree for the 1972 centennial. After the lunch-eon period Miss Blackshear, of the Georgia State College of Agriculture, explained the subject of pageantry which is very interesting and about which so eagerly club women inquire.

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Her treatment of it was so clear, her knowledge of every detail complete.
Round Table: Junior Membership.
"What work shall the Juniors Un"What work shall the Juniors Un"The above excellent article was written by Mrs. G. A. Johns, of Winder, chairman of publicity for the institute, whose resume is clear, constructive and enlightening to the Round Table: Junior Membership.

"What work shall the Juniors Undertake?" by Mrs. Norman Sharp, of Atlanta. "How Shall the Junior Members Function?" Mrs. T. A. Smith, Lawrenceville. A general discussion by Mrs. W. F. Melton, of Club Institute to send an expression by Mrs. W. F. Melton, of Atlanta, calling on Mrs. Wesson of Union the club institute is a vital factor.

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Mrs. Snelling's Reception.

A brilliant social feature of the institute brought the day's activities to a close when the lovely home of Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, wife of the dean of the University of Georgia, was the of the University of Georgia, was the setting for a reception tendered the institute attendants and the University Summer school faculty. The charming personality, the hospitality of this southern home, the grace of the hostess, and the beauty of the appointments were all so perfect that every guest will remember this hour as the perfect one of the week.

The work back at home.

Every cooperation was given the Club Institute by Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of the university summer school, and his address of welcome was not more charming than his new ork both place.

Friday's Program.

Beginning Friday's program Miss Sarak Moss, of Athens, told in a most lath Falls school, and in an affection at a manner introduced Miss Nannie C. to the place of ate manner introduced Miss Nannie C.
Davis, principal of Tallulah Falis school, who gave a wonderful message on the "Ideal Plans to Promote Interest in the Federation Work" and discussed the arts and crafts with relation to the school

tion to the school.

Mrsd J. K. Ottley, of Atlanta, discussed the financial side of the institution, calling attention to this being the 16th anniversary of the school. She urged the clubwomen over the state to observe the birthday of Tallulah by sending their gifts and donations. Miss Maralson, of Atlanta, followed Mrs. Ottley and spoke on "Com-

Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta, Mrs. McCall made very clear to the minds of the leaders the function of the council. One of the most helpful and entertaining features of the institute program was Dr. J. H. T. McPherson's address on "Georgia and the Tax Problem." Closing the morning session Miss Andrews, of the public health department, discussed the "Problems of Delinquency and Problems of Delinquency and Problems of Delinquency and Problems of Industry." bringing these before the institute in new and interesting treatment, will start a worth-while movement for the art-life of our nation," she wednesday Mernoon.

pens of Industry. Bringing and the pens of Mandal, and was pleased in the wall interesting treatment.

Professor McCabe's lecture on "Public Speaking" was most helpful and appreciated, and following his exposition of the art most any wondan can easily overcome this always present fear that she cannot "Speak in public bright of the product of the art most any wondan can easily overcome this always present fear that she cannot "Speak in public bright of the product of the Italian and Italian and the Italian and Italian and the Italian and Italian and the Italian and Italian and the Italian and Italian and the Italian and the Italian and Italian and the Italian and the Italian and the Italian and the Italian and It

communities.

Mrs. R. K. Rambo, of Atlanta, spoke most foreibly on "The Urgent Necessity of Making Arbor Day a Great Significance at Once," and urged every club to plant a tree for the 1972 centennial. After the luncheon period Miss Blackshear, of the

church and the faculty of the summer school for their kindness and help to the institute was read by E. D. Dimmock.

The above excellent article was

Mrs. Northcutt Is At First Biennial

Outstanding among the many won-deful events of interest and impor-tance which transpired at the bien-nial council of the Georgie State Federation of Women's Clubs at Tallulah Falls recently was the president's breakfast, over which Mrs. Ralph W.

breakfast, over which Mrs. Ralph W. Northcutt, president of the Marietta Woman's club, presided.

A most interesting and attractive program was arranged by her in which was stressed the vital issues confronting club women as Georgia citizens. The points stressed in this program: Better schools, especially for the rural districts; more money for public health; the necessity for for public health; the necessity for the passage of the child code; and paved roads, were emphasized again and again by the various speakers throughout the council, showing that Mrs. Northcutt struck the keynote and

Those giving toasts and short talks Those giving toasis and short talks at the breakfast were Mrs. H. H.
Tift. of Tifton: Mrs. A. H. Brenner. of Augusta; Mrs. H. H. Perry, of Albany; Mrs. Charles McGarrity, of Dallas; Mrs. Norman Sharp, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. Lindsay Johnson of Rome.

Coming as a very striking and effective climay to the program was the

hat our women are not content to their club activities rock along in drawing-room style of the past between the drawing-room style of the past between the drawing-room style of the past between their various lines of activities. They cannot studying very seriously heir various lines of activities. They realize that new problems are before them, and must be solved with ntelligence and tact."

In the composers:

Nearer, My God, to Thee; 25, Come, Thou Almighty King.

Plan of Organization.

It is the plan of the G. F. W. C. to hold a national music memory content to hold a national music memory their club activities rock along in e drawing-room style of the past years, but that they are really

intelligence and tact."
MRS. E. D. DIMMOCK.

tending the club institute, was not only a delightful experience, but most inspirational."—Mrs. J. M. Aiken, While only a visitor at the institute.

But I found it interested and instruct

ed those even wiser than I."
-Mrs. J. B. Parham, chairman publicity. Winder Woman's club.
"For the second time I have been fortunate in being able to attend some ley at the head of it and the University of Georgia behind it, cannot fail to be a success. One cannot be present at even one of its sessions and leave without being helped and encour-

State Chairman of Music Urges Women To Learn Songs



Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, newly-elected chairman of music for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, a prominent and influential leader in musical circles in the south, urges clubwomen to learn songs for biennial, tendency to dispel the time-worn the

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Salter, Lily Strickland, Harriet Ware the national event.

cam is to be given.

In addition attention is called to vill be supplied; other material will information address Woman's Club section, University Extension division, Chapel Hill, N. C. And may we add that this is to our minds one of the most helpful suggestions we have found for club programs.

Assembly Singing.

Mrs. Hodgson requests all Georgia clubwomen to learn the group of songs in the list given below, for assembly singing at Atlantic City. "We are asking each delegate and

Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, chairman of music for the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, urges clubwomen to carry out the programs offered by the general federation, with Mrs. Samuel M. Inman, of Atlanta, national chairman of fine arts for the G. F. W. C.

Women Composers.

Women Composer

and Mana Zucca.

To secure these libraries send to Mrs Marx E. Oberndorfer, 520 Fine Arts building, the name of the club, when federated, president's name and address and exact date when program is to be given.

We suggest that you organize, first according to congressional districts, and then bring your teams together from the several districts for a state contest. To give every type of school a fair opportunity for comperant is to be given. your state in the final contest. In addition attention is called to the course of study, "Great Composers, 1600-1900." by Paul John Weaver, which is issued by the Women's club section of the bureau of public dicussion of the extension division of the University of North Carolina. The registration fee for the course is \$10, test you must be sure that all these for which 10 copies of the program types of schools are to be representatively. ed, or your state team will not be eligible for the final national event. And may lows: Each high school, graded school testants select the five young people state contest (place of meeting to be determined) and at this state cor we are asking each delegate and clubwoman who plans to attend the General Federation Biennial convention at Atlantic City June, 1925, to know the first two verses of the following songs, using the words in the G. F. W. C. official song book. State V. C. official song book. State best ranking to represent their state ons will be asked to sing these at Atlantic City.

club women along lines of citizenship, tined to place the clubwomen of

inspiration for greater achievements in club work."—Mrs. G. H. Fortson, chairman fine arts, Winder Woman's worth-while ideals in a practical way that appealed to club women."—Mrs. R. L. Rogers, chairman of citizenship, Winder Woman's club.

arts, welfare, legislation, and educa-tion. The ideals obtained here lend

"The institute seemed, on my visit the mind by developing and disciplin ing it to perform its appropriate work."—Mrs. H. A. Carithers, chairman applied education, Winder Wom-

"It was a rare privilege to be able to attend the Institute. I hope to be able to carry on through the coming year some of the wonderful ideas found there."—Mrs. E. T. Fincher, first vice president of Winder Wom-'s club.
'Inspiring, enthusiastic and instruction as 'Budget,' 'Value of (
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hispiring, enthusiastic and instruc-tive in its educational enlightenment, better preparing and equiping women in social as well as business life."— Mrs. G. W. DeLaperriere, correspond-ing secretary Winder Woman's club. "The Club Institute was not only a delightful experience but educational and helpful as well."—Mrs. H. E. Ed-and helpful as well."—Mrs. H. E. Ed-"The Club Institute was not only eth well to the ways of her house a delightful experience but educational and helpful as well."—Mrs. H. E. Edwards, member Winder Woman's club.

"The Club Institute should be an important factor in every woman's life for it's truly a cover of information of the spirit of the well to the ways of her house hold' displayed, which, as woman reacheth out to meet the world problems peculiarly hers today, forms the great fundamental upon which rests her ultimate success as citizen and mportant factor in every woman's her ultimate success as citizen and ife, for it's truly a source of information as well as inspiration."—Mrs. J.

"Having acquired this fundamental,

Georgia in an enviable position of power and strength,' may be rightful-ly spoken of the University of Georly spoken of the University of Geor-gia club institute, located at Athens, Ga., whose student body is composed of the clubwomen of Georgia and which has just closed its third successful term. When we consider what is involved in the curriculum, the personnel of the faculty and the cultural advantages offered the women attending same we feel certain that attending same we feel certain that there is being developed a type of woman whose power for real worth-while service cannot be estimated.

"To just what extent are we justi-fied in the above statement and what are the elements contributing to this 'Utopia' toward which we see the clubwomen of Georgia drifting?

Classroom of Women. "Our first impression brings to mind a classroom of women intent upon the study of the American Radio in the Home.' 'Relation Mother, Teacher and Child' and 'Co munity Service.' We were greatly impressed with the spirit of 'She look-

tion as well as inspiration."—Mrs. J.
H. Pledger, forestry chairman of Winder Woman's club.

Mrs. Watts' Article.

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Marietta Woman's Club Indorses City Charter

The final meeting of the Marietta Woman's club for this year was held on Wednesday afternoon at the golf club with perhaps the largest attendance of the year.

The meeting was one of unusual interest and a great deal of enthusian of the year of the year, or club activities was evidenced.

interest and a great deal of enthusiasm for club activities was evidenced by those present. Although club activities are now suspended until fall, this interest and enthusiasm presages a splendid year for the club when the meetings are resumed in the fall. During the business session over which Mrs. Ralph W: Northeutt presided with her usual charming and gracious manner, a number of imamong them being a discussion of the charter situation and a unanimous endorsement of the proposed new charter by the club members present.

Mrs. Oscar Peeples, of Carterville, seventh district president, spoke most interestingly of the work of the district in its various departments and new knowledge of the content and content and

Perfectly Planned Institute.
If the General Federation of Wor a perfectly planned club institute they ould ask for the program of the re-nt club institute held in Athens at the University of Georgia. The club-women who have attended these session for three years notice with pleas-ure and gratification the increase in numbers as well as renewed in terest in this splendid department of for Mrs. Wilhoit last October,

our federation. The program each day was different, though equally as entertaining and instructive as the day before. If the representatives will only carry back to their individual clubs the ideas and suggestions given by the club leaders and educators it will ove untold benefit.

The outstanding features were the utiliamentary drills, round table lks, lectures and talks by club The musical features were both unique and unusual. Any one department of the club institute would have more than repaid those attending. The club women of the eighth district are indeed fortunate in having such

in opportunity.

ELOISE M. HODGES.

District Georg President Eighth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lexington Woman's Club. The following paragraphs; were ritten by members of the Lexington

n's club; chairman of forestry in my wn club, it is very natural that one of the outstanding features of club institute was the highly instructive and wonderfully interesting talks on orestry so ably given by Mrs. R. K Rambo and others. That we may go into partnership with God in planting a tree is a very beautiful thought to me."—Mrs. W. T. Cunningham. to me."—Mrs. W. T. Cunningham.
"When we look back to the club institute held in Athens last week and remember the many good things we

thankful that it was our privilege to attend and feel that it will be a means of helping us over many rough places attend and feel that it will be a means of helping us over many rough places in club work. But along with the learning and study came the social side to rest us. The Athens Woman's club certainly did their part in carrying out this part of the program. The autiful reception given on day at the club house was the first social affair and was a most beauti-ful reception. The spirit of cordial riendship was felt on every hand. On Thursday afternoon the beautiful old colonial home of Mrs. C. M. Snellings was indeed thrown open to the institute and never did a happier asof women greet a more hos hostess than Mrs. Snellings She was never more charming and gracious than on this occasion and we feel that we can truly say 'Athens did all she could for the club institute.'"
—Mrs. Joel Cloud.
"Education is not only necessary

to our boys and girls, but to the moth ers of today. Therefore to me most delightful parts on the club gram were the splendid talks on cation and true citizenship."-Mrs. B

Mrs. Pledger's Forestry Report At Georgia Club Institute

Mrs. J. H. Pledger, chairman of forestry for the Winder Woman's club, read a splendid report at the club institute, which pointed out the planting of trees in Barrow county along the Bankhead highway, while others were planted on the courthouse grounds. Mrs. Pledger is among the prominent clubwomen in the state federation and is deeply interested in formal forms. S. V. Sanford, chairman of programs for the institute, moved and it was adopted that this report be published on the official page, giving Mrs. Pledger praise for her remarkable work for the children of the Winder Woman's club, with Mrs. A. D. McCurry, president; the Auxiliary of the American Revolution, Mrs. J. H. Pledger, regent; the W. C. T. U., with Miss Berta Meadow as leader, have accomplished a great work in the planting of 550 dogwood and crepe-myrtle trees in Barrow county along the Bankhead highway; while a number of oak trees were planted on the courthouse grounds. On National Memorial day the above-mentioned organizations dedicated these trees with appropriate exercises held on the courthouse

our country has been a subject of much charter situation and a unanimous sendorsement of the proposed new charter by the club members present. Mrs. Occar Peeples, of Carterville, seventh district president, spoke most interestingly of the work of the district in its various departments and brought to many members of the club a new knowledge of the wide scope of these activities and new zeal for carrying them out. Mrs. Peeples urged an interesting and close personal contact with nural schools.

Mrs. Paul Aiken, of Carterville, spoke of the very successful manner in which the commission form of government has worked out in her city. Miss Olive Whitehead, of Atlanta, instructor of interior decoration, gave a very practical and instructive talk along the fundamentals to be considered in decorating homes.

During the afternoon it was reported that the club made about one thous and dollars on the barbecne at Cherokee heights last week when the members sessisted Mr. McNeel with the home beautiful exhibit. It was voted that this money was to be set aside for the club house fund.

Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the members of the class of interior decorating. Articles made in the class were exhibited and merited the very enthusiant and finally provide revenue.

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and artistry. Miss Mary Lemmon, secretary, will serve as president pro-tem during the summer and an election will be held at the first fall meeting. Miss Allen Is Congratulated On Club Innstitute Exhibit

Miss Floride Allen, the president of the Milledgeville Woman's club, is receiving the congratulations of the club members and friends of the club on the fact that the exhibit sent to the club institute at Athens last week was awarded first place. This is quite a feather in the club's cap, as there were exhibit sfrom all over the state. The exhibit was made up of posters done in colors, most of them the colored paper which is so popular now for poster making. These posters represented the work done by the club for the past year and were very attractive. Miss Allen had them extractive. Miss Allen had them extractive. Miss Allen had them extractive.

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showed mountain with moon rising in distance.

Pure Food Show—Attractive booth fitted up with flowers, lanterns and food and girl showing something special. In connection was newspaper clippings telling about show which lasted a week, last November. Civics—Giving account of year's work, telling of civic luncheon given for Mrs. Wilhoit last October, showing special pages from focal paper, and clippings from papers throughout the entire year.

Armistice Day Parade—Showing part of parade the end of the "Poppy" was a reading throughout all of the world. There was a reading throughout all of the world. There was a reading throughout all of the world.

Armistice Day Parade-Showing part of parade, the end of the "Poppy Float," the drum major, and part of band. This was entered into by all organizations in city, ended at court house with address and community

Prize contest-consisted of three

Dr. McPherson, of the University of Georgia, gave a very enlightening talk on the injustice of the present tax system of our state. This little taste of the club institute makes me eager to attend every meeting next year." Mrs? Charlie Crawford.

"Perhaps because the right to vote has recently been granted to women and that legislation is yet an unex-plored field to a great many of us is why I enjoyed the wonderful talks along this line of work best of all. They proved very instructive and of vital interest to me."—Mrs. W. D.

"Our club institute gets better every year. The parliamentary drills alone are worth the trip to any parliamen-tarian. We had the rare pleasure of listening to Miss Rosa Woodberry, of Atlanta, who makes parliamentary law so plain that any of us feel that we could preside with ease. Dr. Joseph Stewart, of the University of Georgia, also was present and we feel he can't be excelled when it comes to incan't be excelled when it comes to intangling our parliamentary mistakes. All taken together I consider the club institute of 1925 a success."—Mrs. T. W. Crawford.
"From such a feast of good things "Tis hard to choose the best From 'talks' at club institute "Tis quite an unfair test,

But I would start with 'Citizenship. Then 'Forestry' and our 'Tallulah Cooperation of Club Members,'

With 'American Homes' best of all. Parliamentary Drills and Publicity,' The latest on 'legislation,'
But to the heart of a small town

beautiful home with appropriate sur-roundings. With this were pictures taken of the five rooms furnished by the local merchants during that week —also clippings telling of the pro-gram for week. The cooking demon-strations and wires given seek day Posters Exhibited.

The exhibit contained posters as follows:

Tallulah Falls Birthday Party—
Two children sitting at table on which was a cake with 15 candles. Window showed mountain with moon rising in

was a reading throughout all of the pictures.

Clippings and Explanations. There were several others which carried clippings and explanations, reports, etc., of work that had been done. The Baldwin County federa-

Prize contest—consisted of three posters—(a) Most attractive back yard (this won by Mrs. E. R. Hines); (b) Best garden (won by Mrs. W. F. Little); (c) Prettiest front yard (won by Mrs. G. G. Reid).

These posters were appropriate—carrying the pictures of back yard, front yard and garden—with clippings showing how the contest was carried on through the spring.

Two posters carrying out the campaign which was begun in January and to be carried on indefinitely was "Planting for Usefulness and Beauty."

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Uncle Remus, Bird and Arbor day:

This was a picture of the "Little Boy" planting a tree; a red bird flying to take refuge; Uncle Remus sitting on a log watching and Bre'r Rabbitt standing by with his pipe.

Georgia day: Picture of old-fash-ioned girl singing. This sing takes place each April—all county school children taking part. The two days which are celebrated together by the rural schools and the clubs, each giving balf a program. These three things have been the county federation sent three posters telling of the university of the work as a picture of the "Little Boy" planting a tree; a red bird flying to take refuge; Uncle Remus sitting on a log watching and Bre'r Rabbitt standing by with his pipe.

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County Song: Picture of old-fash-old days with his pipe.

work for a number of years. The Music club sent three posters First, a concert given during the when Solon Drukenmiller gave a her of songs assisted by the club choruses; second, poster showing how the senior club sponsors four junior music clubs, and third, a poster showing the banquet and concert wi which the club wound up its year.

Union Improvement Club Will Sponsor Benefit Barbecue

The Union Improvement club, with Mrs. W. D. Wisdom as president, has issued invitation to a barbecue at Jones Cross Roads, on July 23, which will be given for the benefit of Tallulah Falls school and Jessie Wisdom

institute.
Mrs. H. M. Bird, president of the Mrs. H. M. Bird, president of the fourth district Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, will preside over the program to be given at 10 c'clock, and the speakers of the occasion will be Mrs. John Ottley, chairman of board of directors of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. T. T. Stevens, treasurer of Tallulah Falls school; Mrs. Boling Jones, Atlanta, trustee of Tallulah Falls school. A male quartette from Atlanta, and other interesting features, will be on the program.

The Union Improvement club is the only rural club in the fourth district, and is located twelve miles

trict. and is located twelve miles south of LaGrange, with excellent roads all the way.

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

City Gains in Population and **Builds Many New Homes**

The year 1025 will go down in history as "home-building year" because of the great number of dwellings that have been and are now being crected here. In addition to homes already built and under construction, hundreds are being projected, according to information gathered from real estate agencies and architects.

Another feature of situation which has added to Atlanta's reputation as a city of handsome homes is that Atlanta and the city and its suburbs. In every direct prize in the national "better-home" contest. First peize was awarded to this city for 1925 after Atlanta had won third prize in 1925 after Atlanta had won third prize in 1925 and second prize in 1921. Mrs. Newton C. Wing, head of the movement in this city—gave her time and efforts to the "better homes."

Reports have been made by several realty houses of Atlanta that show how many new houses have been receted within the past six months of 1925 has been for dwellings. Figures for 1925 are but little below those of the previous year, and a significant feature is that there have been no permits issued for great structures like the Hurt building, the Hurth proportion of the Robert Fulton. The permits are almost exclusively for dwellings of some type.

Handsome Suburbs.

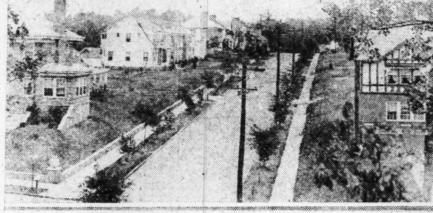
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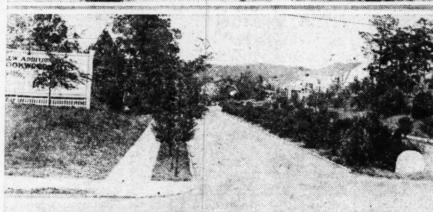
to the building inspector's jurisdiction:

F. W. Dodge company, which gathers figures on buildings, secures its totals from contracts awarded, and this company makes correct reports upon the entire building situation. It was stated at one time by an official of this company that/construction in the metropolitan district of Atlanta would amount to at least 50 per cent of the amount reported for the building within the city limits and reported upon by the building inspector.

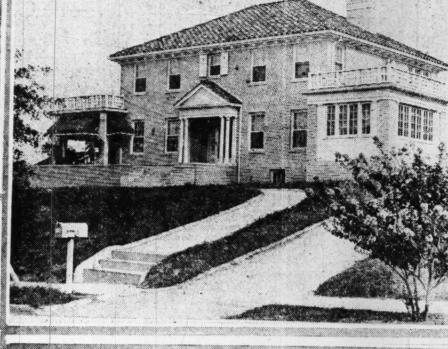
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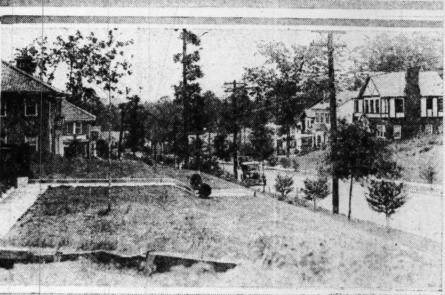
Brookwood Hills, Handsome Home Development on Atlanta's Northside











The above photos in Brookwood Hills, taken by a Constitution staff photographer, show: Top, left, Woodcrest avenue, looking south from Palisades road; left, center, Palisades road; lower right, Huntington road, main entrance to Brookwood Hills; lower left, Brighton road, main entrance to Brookwood Hills addition; upper right, wood Hills, being offered for sale by the following from Peachtree road.

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BY THE AUCTIONEER

Seen From the Auction Block

EWING VISITS FLORIDA OFFICE.

Morris M. Ewing, well-known young real estate man of Atlanta, spent part of past week in Florida looking after the interests of his company in that state, where a branch office has been opened for Atlanta clients. Mr. Ewing is regarded as one of the most progressive of the young real estate men, and LEGISLATURE PRO the head of the leasing department

COLUMBIA TRUST CO.

MAKES FINE DISPLAY.

Reporting record-breaking business transactions for the first six months of the present year, the Amair Realty and Trust company has the faith to predict even better times for the baland Trust company has the faith to predict even better times for the balance of 1925. This may be taken as a sign of good times to come, for concerns like the Adair Realty and Trust company deal only to facts. They keep close tab on what they are doing, and when a statement, is made they realize the necessity of having records to back it up. When this firm says that it has done twice the business in 1925, that it did in 1924 every "Doubting Thomas" must be prepared to accept it as facts. However, should myone doubt the statement, an application to the office of the Adair company will cause the production of every record.

ATLANTA WOMAN INVESTS FLORIDA MONEY HERE.

"I have a client who went to Florida and made several thousand dollars," said F. M. Thomason, "and lars, said F. M. Thomason, "and who brought the money in cash back to Atlanta and invested it in Peachtree road frontage. The permanency of the Atlanta investment attracted

her."
Mr. Thomason said that he had other clients who had done the same thing, and that he had heard of other neople who had made money on fluctuating Florida property coming back here and placing their money in Atlanta real estate.

"It's just like going in to a crap "It's just like going in to a crap; game," said a real estate man, "and if you are wise you will quit when you have made your 'killing' and take the cash and salt it down in something permanent and good. But how few people are wise enough to quit when they have piled up a nice sum! They feel like they may be able to win just a few more dollars, and that's when they get knocked out of their winnings." winnings.

ATLANTANS PLEASED BY VIADUCE VOTE.

Much favorable comment has been heard on the streets and in trolley cars concerning adoption of the viaduct measure by the lower house of the general assembly. The fact that this measure went through the house is received by the control of the street of of representatives with such an over-whelming majority is taken to presage an easy victory for the bill in the up-per branch of the legislature. It is also believed that it will be promptly signed by Governor Walker in case the senate sends it to him with its

The vote on the viaduct measure indicates the spirit of loyalty and pride felt by members of the legislature in the capital city of the state and generations to come in Atlanta will have cause to be grateful to the men who woted in favor of this great improvement. Not only is vehicular traffic seriously impeded by the present condition at Central avenue and Pryor street crossings, but many lives are endiancered every day by congested aumandate the McDuffie properties and England.

'tomobile traffic and passing of trains and switch engines over these grade crossings. Now that the state prom-ises to give its consent to erection of overhead crossings at these two places, it is hoped that the city will find means at once to go ahead with the work and that the structures will be

LEGISLATURE PROMISES AC-

MAKES FINE DISPLAY.

An attractive display of photographs, showing dwellings, apartments and business houses handled by the company, has been placed in a glass case on the Forsyth street side of the Metropolitan building by the Columbia Trust company. This display has attracted wide attention and many people have stopped to examine it.

ADAIR COMPANY REPORTS

GOOD BUSINESS.

about changes for the better with reference to the old Union passenger stations to the old Union passenger stations and which has been doing business as one of Atlanta's principal stations since anter-bellum days. This old structure has been an eye-sore to the people of Atlanta for many years and repeated attempts to have it removed and a modern terminal erected in its place have always met with failure. The fact that it stands upon the property is leased to a railroad company, serves the entire country.

BUSINESS CONDITIONS lauta people, however, is about ex-hausted with reference to this old sta-tion and a spirit of pride is expected toldevelop a demand for a better ter-

WONDER CLOCK

IN REALTY OFFICE.

A clock that will indicate the exact time in every large city of the earth simultaneously with the time in Atlanta hangs on the walls of F. M. Thommason on Forsyth street. This clock, which was constructed after years of patient study and effort by J. C. Gore, a pioneer Atlanta citizen, is a curiosity in more than one respect.

POPULAR CAFETERIA
HAS FOOD LINE.

Many people of Atlanta, it is believed, have heard of the famous bread line in New York, where a weil-known baking concern gives away its surplus loaves each night to hungry people, but Atlanta last week witnessed perhaps for the first time a "food line" at the opening of Vauchan's new cafeteria. After advertising that he would serve good food at rock-bottom prices. Mr. Vaughan found the people so eager for seats in his cafeteria that they were compelled to form into a long line that extends more than half a block down Forsyth street and a policeman was called upon to preserve order.

PREPARATIONS FOR

JOINING STREETS.

Work of tearing away old residences that have stood for many years on Forsyth street near Fair, where the junction will be formed of the extension of Madison avenue with Forsyth street, was started during the past street, was started during the past week, and it is expected that the junc-tion will be formed within a shor-time. This street improvement will be

well-known writer, left the city last week for a vacation trip of several from the outstanding transactions past few months here.

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TION ON ATLANTA TERMINALS.
Favorable action of the lower house regarding viaduets has led some Atlanta people to believe that this legistlater might also be induced to bring about changes for the better with reference to the old Union passenger transactions. complicate the situation and to BUSINESS CONDITIONS make it difficult to secure any action upon the matter. Patience of the At-

C. Gore, a pioneer Atlanta citizen, is a curiosity in more than one respect. Its chief interest lies in the fact that it has only one dial. This dial, on which the names of the various cities are arranged with the degrees of latitude, is said to be scientifically correct. The clock differs but little from the ordinary regulator seen in many business offices and stores.

J. C. Gore, maker of the clock, is a retured merchant, who spends his time with his inventions. He found that in order to make the clock a success he would have to devote many months to study and investigation. It had to be mathematically correct and he found also that questions involving longitude and latitude would have to be worked out and adapted to the timepiece. All this was successfully done.

POPULAR CAFETERIA

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GROWING POPULARITY

OF FORSYTH STREET.

The growing popularity of Forsyth the remarkable phenomena of the downtown section of Atlanta. This steet, upon which a few years ago there were residences, cheap boarding houses, old churches and printing ho

HORINE VISITS

tail thoroughfares in Atlanta.

well-known writer, left the city last

GOOD FOR SEASON.
"I believe business in Atlanta at the present time is exceptionally good," said F. M. Thomason, well-known real estate man with offices on North

Forsyth street, "and when I say that I take into consideration the fact that we are passing through a record-breaking drought and that there are

many other things to have a depressing effect upon real estate."

Mr. Thomasen related instances in which clients of his office have

which clients of his office have brought back funds from Florida and

invested them in Atlanta real estate.

GROWING POPULARITY

DeKalb Apartments Completed

The DeKalb apartments, consisting of 12 units of three to five

rooms each, fill a long-felt need in Decatur. About 50 per cent of the space already is leased mostly to members of the faculty of Emory university. The apartments are under the management of Sutton and Ro-

barts, who have adopted as their slogan: "We guarantee your neighbors,

Georgia Needs Tax Reforms,

Declares J. H. Ewing, Realtor

"The best day's work the Georgia | would flock to this state. He declares general assembly can do would be to repeal the inheritance tax measure cate here if assured of freedom from

and adopt for future ratification by the people a constitutional amendment that would make it forever impossible to pass income and inheri-

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Take Tax Off of Money.

the people a constitutional amendment that would make it forever impossible to pass income and inheritance tax measures."

The above statement was made by

Jones H. Ewing, one of the best known real estate men of Atlanta, who is chairman of the taxation com-

board and for several years connected with the city tax assessors' office. Mr. Ewing has made a deep study of tax-

ation, and as a member of city coun-

cil for several terms, he was many times called upon to give counsel and advice upon taxation. "If Georgia would follow the ex-

increases each day, and it is destined mittee of the Atlanta Real Estate to become one of the outstanding re-

Proposes Reforms." Mr. Ewing proposes a reformed system of gathering taxes in Geor-

gia, declaring that the present system is antequated.

"All taxes in Georgia" and

realtor, "could be collected through, one office or department. These funds should be collected under supervision of one head. This simplified system would do away with a number of superfluous effices and officials and would result in a great saving to the commonwealth.

"Another reform would be the payant of the commonwealth."

ment of taxes the same year that they become due instead of waiting until they are past due, as at present. In-

terest that accrues on past due taxes in Georgia would amount to many thousands of dollars in a year's time, and this amount could be saved to the state by prompt collection of these amounts when due."

Mr. Ewing gave out the above interview at the request of the editor of The Constitution real estate review.

NEW APARTMENT FOR INVESTMENT

Announcement has been made of

the sale of the Livingston apartments to B. Feld, real estate operator. Mr. Feld, it is understood, purchased this

fine building as an investment, and it is expected that he will continue to operate it under new lines. In an announcement in the classi-

FELD PURCHASES

"The intense excitement now going on in Flerida, by which fortunes are being made almost over night, would not have been possible had the state legislature and the people refused to remove the possibility of income and inheritance tax measures," said Mr. Ewing. Peachtree and West Peachtree sales amounting to several hundred thousand dollars and told of several leases that were made on North avenue, by which valuable contracts were procured for terms of several years by leading oil companies.

"There is a splendid activity now on the North Side," said Mr. Kiser, and he pointed to both the Peachtrees and Soving streets as leading in this President Coolidge was right when he pictured money as a sensitive thing. And we find it hiding away from everything that smacks of burdensome

and Spring streets as leading in this active market for business property. Mr. Kiser has handled many big trans-"All taxes in Georgia," said the realtor, "could be collected through, the most important in the city. actions on the north side of the city and his firm is looked upon as one of

Boy's Curiosity Rewarded by Find Of Roll of Money

Quitman, Ga., July 18.—(Special.)
When a boy crawled under the freight depot of the Atlantic Coast Line railing road today he was very much surprised to find a roll of greenbacks amounting to more than \$150.

Investigation showed that the money was a part of the loot taken by a gang of negroes who robbed the Colloson store several weeks ago in Quitman. The men entered the store shortly after midnight on Sunday morning and bodily carried the safe out of the building and hauled it away on a truck. About 10 miles out they broke the safe open and divided its contents, about \$800 in currency, and Dan Cole, one of the burglars now under arrest, has confessed that the money found under the depot was his portion of the spoil. He says he was so closely pressed by the officers that the threw the money away, expecting to return later and get it. His return was made impossible because he was arrested and has since been in it. There is an atmosphere of ele-His statement is one of a series of articles that will be printed by The Constitution each week by prominent business men of the city. "I would also take tax off of money, which we all know is a sensitive thing," said Mr. Ewing. "Instead of seeking to tax money, I would pass a seeking to tax money, I would pass a the Livingston at prevailing prices.

Athens, Ga., July 18 .- (Special.)-

seeking to fax money. I would pass a the Livingston at prevailing prices, law providing for the fixing of a stamp tax of 50 cents to every thousand dollar mortgage or loan. By this means we would be able to raise much more revenue than by the present method of taxing money, for in the former instance capitalists would not seek to hide their funds and would seek to hide their funds and would as one of the most desirable multiple and in the part of the city. Atlanta Building Owners and Manare of the Connolly, well-known manager of the Connolly, well-known manis traveling in Europe, according to
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VITAL TO PROFESSION

In the 16-years of its existence, the National Association of Real Estate boards has become not only an American institution of importance to the business world, but it has enabled realtors in various cities to protect themselves as well as the public from many abuses said to be rife prior to its formation.

From an organization consisting of a small number of local boards formed for service in the middle west. formed for service in the middle west, the organization has grown to an association that is national in its scope, having membership in practically every city of more than 25,000 in America.

The association is spokesman and the arbitor for all real exacts interests.

The association is spokesman and the arbitor for all real estate interests in the United States and Canada, and the position assumed by the body on public questions carries weight both with the membership and the public generally.

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One of the purposes of the national association has been to protect realtors from burdensome and unjust legislation enactments; to promote better systems of taxation; to secure enactment of laws that would protect the fraternity and the people from unauthorized and unscrupulous brokers and agents, and to put into force a code of ethics that will place the real estate fraternity on a parity with other professions, such as the law, the ministry and the medical and surgical professions.

Marked Success of Realtors.

That the association has been highly successful in the above efforts is proven by the greatly improved personnel of the organizations to the same the law the successful of the organizations the same the same of the organizations to the professions.

by successful in the above efforts is proven by the greatly improved personnel of the organization; by the number of states that have enacted laws protecting the public and the profession from unscrupulous agents and brokers; by the almost universal observance of a code of ethics promulgated by the association; and by the phenominal advance the back.

mulgated by the association; and by the phenominal advance that has been made by the organization since its inauguration about 16 years ago.

A feature of the association's teachings that has made for better conditions among real estate and property owners—a sort of cooperation improvement—has been the official appraisals that the association has insisted upon, and which have been made one of the leading tenets of the board teachings.

in a short time and that many more modern dwellings will be erected upon them.

The Burdett Realty company is located on the Pryor street side of the Candler building on the ground floor.

If from me by arbitrary methods. It is placing a penalty upon thrift and industry, and such a law will bar thousands of people from coming to our state. I am perfectly willing to carry my share of the cost of government, but I am not willing to pay an unjust tax merely to raise a revenue that could be raised in a better and more just manner."

Mr. Ewing related instances in which Florida has profited by her decision to remove all income and inheritance taxes from her statute books and to make such laws impossible through its organic laws.

"The intense excitement now going on in Florida, by which fortunes are being made almost over night, would not have been possible had the state legislature and the people refused to remove the possibility of income and inheritance tax measures," said Mr. Ewing.

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Kiser Announces

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In Realty Market

Announcing total sales and lease contracts for his office for the first six months of this year, M. C. Kiser, well-known real estate man and North Side operator, stated Saturday that Atlanta is good enough for him and that he has no idea of removing to Florida or any other place.

Mr. Kiser announced a number of Peachtree and West Peachtree sales amounting to several hundred thousand dollars and told of several leases amounting to several hundred thousand dollars and told of several leases the throw which thousand dollars and told of several leases amounting to several hundred thousand dollars and told of several leases the twee weekle on North example in the value of a property it may be taken as final and scientifically correct.

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Indicating the continued activity of the local real estate market, the firm of J. H. Ewing & Sons announce the following store leases which they handled, totaling approximately \$80,000:

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Storeroom. 410-A Jonesboro road: store, 297 Jonesboro road; store, 124 Angier account; filling station, 581 South Pryor afreet; store, 8 Hurt street; store, 1 East Boulevard drive; store, southeast corner Peachere road and Pace's Ferry road; stores, 471 McLendon avenue, 473 McLendon avenue, 473 McLendon avenue and 481 McLendon avenue; filling station, northeast corner Cascade and Beccher; storeroom on Beccher, adjoining above.

ONLY ONE HOUSE IN SHADOW LAWN IS LEFT, COLLINS

"Shadow Lawn has been almost completely sold out, there being only one house and lot left," according to a statement made through the publicity

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Property and have displayed active interest in it.

"There is an atmosphere of elegance and 'hominess' about Shadow Lawn that never fails to attract those who inspect the properties," said a representative of the Berry Collins company. "It is not difficult to sell homes in a development of this charompany. "It is not difficult to sel omes in a development of this char

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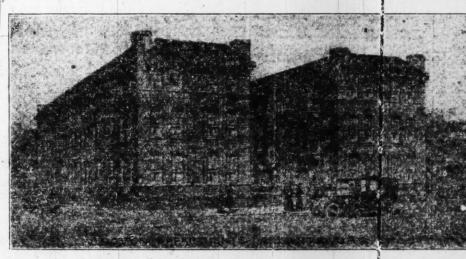
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'JOHNNY BROCK DAY' CELEBRATED WITH VICTORY

Keefe Carter Wins Western Amateur Title As Cullop Gets 3 Hits;

Victor Trails When Fans Honored Johnny Brock With Flowers, Watch and the Cash **During Most** Of Match

westward perceptibly today when Keefe Carter, 19-year-old youth from the plains and oil fields of Oklahoma, won the western amateur golf championship at Lochmoor club by defeating Russell Martin, of Hossmor club, Chicago, 3 and 2, in a thrilling final round at 36 holes.

It was the first time a victor may ome from south of the Mason and sixon line and the only time one ad originated so far west, except then the event was held in Cali-ornia several years ago, and few

event, except Chick Evans, who held this title for the first time out of eight when only 18 years old.

The contest was thrilling to the finish, as the winner had been down nearly all the way, and came from behind with a flash of golf that was hard to beat, to wipe out Martin's lead at the 31st hole and then win the next three holes and the laurels by scoring par on all of them.

is class by grabbing the first hole a birdie three, winning the third ith a birdie four and cutting his sadvantage to one down by shootg only one above par on the third

ter seemed to sniff victory, while Mar-tin after halving two of them in par

only two above perfect figures on

Day Perfect for Golf.

Martin's only lucky break was in itting the flagstaff at the short auch and dropping dead for a birdie for a birdie fowed Turnesa with cards of 297

The day was perfect for golf, and each.

e close play held a large gallery tranced. The progress of the match is radiocast, and as the day wore bevies of gaily dressed women ined the throng around the youthful totals and the 18-hole rounds today; contestants. Martin and Carter both showed good nerve all the way, neither showing any signs of getting alarmed over the other's lead.

Carter took only 142 strokes for Mike Brady, Winged Foot, 145-76-76

the 34 holes played while Martin had 146. Martin had the advantage in one way by getting the lead at the second hole, increasing it to 4 up at 180 McDonald, Chicago, 144-80second hole, increasing it to 4 up at the fifth by scoring three pars in a 75-299. Walter Bourne, Metropolis, 144-80-thowever, the slipping away of his advantage in the afternoon was bound to make him tighten up and work to 149-75-76-300.

a disadvantage.

Carter was a popular victor. He came from Oklahoma with his mother, who has kept him on the golf links for the last four years at the order

149-75-76-300.

Tom Harmon, Hudson River, 149-76-77-302.

George Heron, Meadow Brook, 150-78-76-305.

Henry Cinci, Westchester Hills. who has kept him on the golf links for the last four years at the order of a doctor who said he must stay in the open or never hope to be a rugged man. He displayed the ruggedness predicted by his physician today.

Carter has been playing good golf for two years or more, winning the Oklahoma title last year and finishing runner-up this year. The Oklahoman qualified with the ordinary score of 151, as did Martin. He defeated Jimmie Manion and Eddie Held, of St. Louis, formerly, trans-Mississippi titleholders, in the first two rounds 6 and 5 and 2 and 1, accounted for Rial Rolfe, of Chicago, in the thick with the first two rounds 6 and 5 and 2 and 1, accounted for Rial Rolfe, of Chicago, in the first two rounds 6 and 5 and 2 and 1, accounted for Rial Rolfe, of Chicago, in the first two rounds 6 and 5 and 2 and 1, accounted for Rial Rolfe, of Chicago, in the first two rounds 6 and 5 and 2 and 1, accounted for Rial Rolfe, of Chicago, in the thick with the ordinary transtwo rounds 6 and 2 and 2 and 1, accounted for Rial Rolfe, of Chicago, in the third round after Rolfe had defeated Jimmie Johnston, of St. 310.

Yall, last year's champion, and downed Fred Lamprecht, of Cleveland, intercollegiate champion, 1 up in the semi-finals.

Cummings Fost to Martin.

Martin's first round victory was

Cummings Lost to Martin.

Martin's first round victory was by one up over Dexter Cummings, of Chicago, who had set a world record of 138 strokes in the qualifying play. In the second match he had ousted Edward Hasman, of Cleveland, 2 up and in the third he defeated F. E. Wattles, of Buffalo, 3 and 2. In the semi-finals Martin overcame Clarence Hubby, of Temple, Texas, 2 and 1.

2 and 1.

Their cards with par's
Par out 445 354 434—36
Carter out a.m. 456 365 545—43
Martin out a.m. 445 246 544—38
Carter out p.m. 344 355 445—37



Where it all went. Mrs. Johnny Brock, with the flowers and money fans gave the Atlanta catcher yesterday as a mark of appreciation of his services to the Crackers.

UMPS TRADED ON EVEN **TERMS**

Chicago, July 18 .- Trading players is old stuff in baseball, but American association, swapped Umpire Gerald Hays to Presi-dent Toole, of the International league, for Doll Derr, on even

9-76-300. Harold Sanderson, Sleepy Hollow,

returns to the city from a successful trip. The Black Tornadoes have been playing have with the best colored

There is no admission charged to

Hickey has wanted Derr for years. Derr will will make his first appearance at the Minneapo-lis-Louisville game at Minneapolis

Johnny Farrell, Quaker Ridge, 147-BLACKIS LOW MEDALIST AT **BROOKHAVEN**

TODAY AT FORT with a 76. E. W. Beacham turned in

the low net score, which was 65, made with a handicap of 17.
Pairings for the two flights are as follows:

First Flight.
Charlie Black, Jr., vs. E. Rivers, Cy Strickler vs. H. G. Black, J. R. Gray vs. R. H. Martin.

E. G. Ottley vs. E. W. D. Charlie, C. G. Ottley, C. Charlie, C. G. Ottley, C. G. Charlie, C. G. Ottley, C. G. Charlie, C. G. Ottley, C. G. Charlie, C. G. Ottley, C. Charlie, C. G. Ottley, C. G. Charlie, C. G. Charlie, C. G. Charlie, C. G. Charlie, C. G. Ottley, C. G. Charlie, C. Charlie, C. G. Charlie, C. G. Charlie, C. Ch clock.

The Rawlings league All-Stars playCharles M. Marshall vs. John Atlanta's Black Crackers have just Phil Graves vs. E. R. Black, Jr.

Phil Graves vs. E. R. Black, Jr.
Dick Darlington vs. Chick Ridiey.
Second Flight.
L. P. Kiser drew a bye.
R. E. Martin drew a bye.
S. W. Mangham drew a bye.

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PART OF PURSP.
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H. M'KENZIE HAS PERFECT

· Harold McKenzie, Georgia state trapshooting champion, flashed again vesterday in the weekly shoot of the second time this season. He won another cup offered by the Timms Jewelry company for anyone who makes

a perfect score in this event. Dr. J. S. Derr and W. H. Letton were tied for second place with 48

The score in yesterday's events were as follows:
50 Singles.
Harold McKenzie 50, Dr. J. S.
Derr 48, W. H. 'Letton 48, Mrs. J.
C. Wright 47, Frank M. Inman 46,
I. C. Milner 45, Mrs. J. D. Jacobs
45, Dr. J. D. Jacobs 45, Hal Hentz
45, J. H. Fasten 45, C. A. Chandler
44, S. S. Dudley 42, E. R. Hemperly
41, J. B. Hale 39, Judge J. A. Hynds
38, R. W. Baker 39, O. B. Keeler 22,
24 Doubles.

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Harold McKenzie 22, W. H. Letton
20, H. J. Foster 20, S. S. Dudley 19,
Hal Hentz 17, J. C. Milner 16, Dr.
J. D. Jacobs 14, E. R. Hemperley 14, Chandler 14, Mrs. J. D. Ja

C. A. Chandler 14, Mrs. J. D. Jacobs 13,

24 Doubles Handicap.

II. J. Foster 24, Harold McKenzie
24, J. C. Milner 23, Mrs. J. C. Wright
23, Hal Hentz 23, Dr. J. S. Derr 22.

R. L. Cole, local jeweler, presenting Johnny Brock, catcher on the R. L. Cole, local jeweler, presenting Johnny Brock, catcher on the Atlanta team for three seasons, with a gold watch as a mark of esteem. New Orleans Atlanta twas part of the presentation to Brock yesterday of flowers, a watch and a bag of cold cash. In the center Mrs. Nellie Wright, one of the workers for Brock day, pinning a Brock day badge on the lapel of Scott workers for Brock day, pinning a Brock day badge on the lapel of Scott Carter for a contribution to the cash fund.

SPEAKER SIGNS TILDEN BEATS SEASON

Cleveland, Ohio, July 18 .- Tris peaker today signed a contract to manage the Cleveland American league team for 1926. Speaker was made manager o

he team in the middle of the 1919

een signed for the coming season, E. S. Barnard, president of the club, issued a statement in which he said that "the recent slump of the Indians cannot be laid at the door of Manager Speaker."

the infield, and he cannot bat for anyone but himself," Barnard added. "He has to depend on the players that are provided for him by the club officials."

Atlanta Gun club when he made a perfect score in the 50 singles for the OF BLOOD **POISON**

am Haulon, who was present at the ight, testified at the inquest that illa appeared to be in shape for the

\$64,000 CIRCUIT

St. Louis, Mo., July 18.—(P)—William T. Tilden II, of Philadelphia, four times winner of the national clay courts tournament, successfully defended his title here today, defeating George M. Louis Cleveland Cleveland New York St. Louis, Mo., July 18.—(P)—William T. Tilden II. of Philadelphia, four times winner of the national clay courts tournament, successfully defended his title here today, defeating George M. Lott, the sensational Chicago youth, in the final round of the singles events at Triple-A club.

The match required the limit of five sets before the champion emergd the victor. The score was 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6.

Tilden at one stage was within two points of losing his title to the youth-

LOTT; KEEPS

HIS TITLE

ts of losing his title to the youthful Chicagoan, but consistent playing eventually enabled him to retain his crown and gave him a second leg on the singles challenge trophy, presented by the United States Lawn Tennis as-

sociation.

Lott, playing perhaps the most brilliant game of his career, gave the champion a battle all through the match. His steadiness and his ability to return Tilden's hardest strokes won the appropriate of the speciators, and the approval of the spectators and added to the champion's discomfiture. Lott Steady at Start.

Lott's steadiness gave him the first set. Tilden, however, gradually became more accurate in placements were tied for second place with 48 out of 50 each in the singles, while fourth place went to Mrs. J. C. Wright, noted Atlanta woman trapshooter, who broke 47 out of 50 birds.

McKenzie also won the 24 doubles "came to his death through personal rectangles and finally won it. The Chicago youth began a net attack which won him the third set easily by the score of 6-2. Tilden broke up Lott's play in the world, who died here last Monday, won four games of the set. The fifth set was a battle from start to finish. Tilden ran up a lead of 4 to 2 in

McKenzie also won the 24 doubles event yesterday, breaking 22 out of 24 birds. Letton and H. J. Foster were tied for second place with 20 out of 24 each.

Brookhaven, the Capital City country club, in the L. L. Shivers trophy handicap tournament. Other handsome trophies will be awarded the runners-up of the first and second flights, and the winner of the second flights.

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taken aboard the liner President Harrison today for shipment to Manila. In a spectators, who frequently applauded a stroke while a rally was in progress. Harvey Snodgrass and Walter Westschand capital. brook, of Los Angeles, reached the final round of the men's doubles by eliminating Brian Norton and Wray Brown, St. Louis entrants, in the semi-final round contests. The first two sets were hard fought, but the Californians ran out the third set with the loss of only two games.

Norton Shows Brilliance.

Norton showed streaks of brilliance against Spadgrass and Wesbrook.

MEETING TO OPEN against Snodgrass and Wesbrook, while Brown appeared tired, due to the morning match in which he and Kalamazoo, Mich., July 18—(49)—
Purses aggregating \$64.000, the largest total for which horses ever have est total for which horses ever have

Bears Are Defeated, 7-5, 'One-Game' Jinx Broken

Hollis McLaughlin and much sweet music from Cracker slam sticks made Brock day at Spiller park Saturday just the kind of success it was mapped out to be. Everybody but the Mobile Bears, who lost, 7 to 5, came out ahead on that game. For instance:

The Box Score

out, by McLaughlin 2; losing pitcher, Ellis. Umpires, Johnson and Wil-liams. Time of game, 2:05.

Statistics

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Atlanta 7: Mobile 5.
Birmingham 5: New Orleans 2.
Nashville 11: Memphis 5.
Little Rock 10: Chattanooga 8. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Washington 19; Cleveland 6. Chicago 10; Boston 2. Detroit 7; New York 3. St. Louis 6; Philadelphia 2.

TODAY'S GAMES. SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Atlanta at Memphis. Little Rock at Chattanooga. Mobile at Nashville. Rizmingham at New Orleans. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia at St. Louis. New York at Detroit. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at New York. Only two games scheduled. SALLY LEAGUE. No Sunday baseball.

DE PALMA WINS \$4,000 R A C E

Denver, Col., July 18.—Ralph de Palma won the 100-mile automobile race here late today which climaxed a two-day program sponsored by the Denver Auto Racing association, taking \$4,000 in prize money. Leon Duing \$4,000 in prize money. Leon Duray was second and Fred Comer was

De Palma negotiated the 100 miles over the one-mile dirt track in one hour, 21 minutes and 26 3-5 seconds.

The Cracker victory put us back in second place. Hollis McLaughlin got one for

the won column.

Dan Michalove heard his turnstiles beat a veritable tatoo—the crowd was that big.

Johnny Brock got a watch,
flowers and about 500 berries.
Nick Cullop got his three hits,
for six bases, in four times up.
Fat Elrod got wads of new
publicity by his baseball auction
sale.

good ball game.

Now, if anything else was needed to make the day the success it was mapped out to be, you name it. That's all we can think of right now.

all we can think of right now.

McLaughlin was right yesterday,
with the exception of one inning, when
the Bears did almost everything but
take num out and drown him. That Cullop, rf. 4 2 3 1 0 0 the Bears did almost everything but take nam out and drown him. That Brock, c. 2 0 1 4 0 0 was the third, when they got five hits, two for extra bases, and four runs. Beyond that one frame, Hollis McLaughfin, p. 4 0 1 0 4 0 gave up just four hits, and kept them so well scattered that Mulvey had to bear down for a home run knock in the seventh to make the Bears' total bigger than four.

Bert Niehoff did some fancy fielding around third base, his old position, that kept McLaughlin's hit total to nine, but fancy fielding is something that the Crackers, when they're right, can't help showing. Frankie Zoeller came in on one of Ellis' Texas leaguers and robbed him of a hit by going over far enough to scrape skin off his nose. Gazella was grabbing them at short—in fact, everyone was working like a million dollars.

Cullop, with his single, double and triple out of four times up, led the home club in hitting, but the total of 12 hits off Bill Ellis included two for Niehoff and two for Krehmyer. McLaughlin was the only Cracker, outside of Cullop, to smack for an extrabase. He laid one on the right field bank in the second imming and scored two Crackers on base.

Leave For Memphis. Bert Niehoff did some fancy field-

bank in the second inning and scored two Crackers on base.

Leave For Memphis.

So there was joy in the hearts of the Crackers as they headed out last night for Memphis, for four games with the third-place Chicks, four more with the Travelers in Little Rock and one solitary clash with the Nashville Volunteers there.

The presentation of the clock, coin and flowers to Johnny Brock came in as he came to bat in the fifth inning. The flowers came first. Then, with Kid Elberfield's bald head reflecting the sun in a beaming benediction on the whole party, Acting Mayor Hartsfield banded over a Federal Reserve bank money sack, filled with the lucre. Brock didn't count it last night, but those who handled it for him in the process of accumulation said it amounted to nearly \$500.

Acting Mayor Hartsfield recited a speech that nobody could hear and then R. L. Cole, local jeweler, offered the Ingersoll he donated to the cause. Beyond this, Fat Elrod came into glory with the auctioning off of a couple of Brock autographed baseballs. One brought \$15, and the other \$4.

Nobody found out what was the matter with the second one. Maybe Jawn smeared his signature.

Brock Delivers.

Having received, Jawn delivered a single into befitted.

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Brock Delivers.

Having received, Jawn delivered a single into leftfield. It was his only hit of the game, but he was up only twice as a result of two sacrifices.

Geygan, Riley and Devormer lend the Bears' hitting attack outside of the four-base smack by Mr. Mulvey, which came at a time fortunately when the paths were bereft of other red-capped ball players.

The Bears nearly batted around in their spree in the third when they counted four of their total of five runs. Devormer started it with a single ot center. He went to third on Geygan's double and was sacrificed across the platter by Ellis. Geygan went to third on the sacrifice and scored when Mulvey grounded out. The Cueto smacked one to left for a single, that was a single only because Frankie Zoeller fielded it like a fiend, and got to third when Riley stung one past Krehmeyer for a single. Jones soaked a triple to center field, scoring Cueto and Riley, but was stranded when Donahue fouled out to Brock.

Cullop started the Cracker scoring in the second with his triple. Murphy followed him with a single that scored him, Murphy was sacrificed to second by Brock, went to third when Gazella forced Krehmeyer who had singled, and he and Gazella both scored when McLaughlin got his double past Donahue in right.

The Crackers got two more in the fourth. Krehmeyer singled, made second when Gazella grounded out, got to third on McLaughlin's fly to Mulvey and scored on Niehoff's single. Zoeller had come in for a base on balls and made it to third on Niehoff's hit. He scored when Ellis made a wild throw to first to catch Niehoff.

The Crackers got their winning runs in the sixth and seventh. In the sixth Gazella drove a single to

GOSLIN GIVEN 'POP' SHOWER

RACER INJURES
12 PERSONS

Cleveland, July 19.—A shower of pop bottles greeted "Goose" Goslin in the sixth inning of today's game between Washington and Cleveland, American league teams, when Goslin, Washington's left fielder. became incensed when Pitcher Cole threw a ball close to his head.

When Goslin grounded out, Cole covered first base and Goslin went into the bag feet first. Goslin was spectators at the North Dakota state fair grounds here late this afternoon.

NIEHOFFIAN CREW FACES NINE GAMES ON ROAD

Huggins Reveals Plans For Yanks Next Season To Be Visited; Lookouts

Denies Dissension Among Players; Speaks of Early Slump Ruining Chances The Reds sewed up the game in the third, burneling four hits for two runs. The Box Score. Zitzmann, It 2 1 0 Nyoungert 4 0 2 3 4 4 0 1 4

The collapse of the New York Yankees, one of the most powerful and expensive baseball machines ever pieced together, is not permanent. This opinion is rendered by Miller James Huggins, who happens to be the one who rebuilt the club from the cellar up, won three successive pennants, missed a fourth by an eye-lash and is among those present during this year's complete breakdown,

Huggins seldom deals in the future. He does not possess a gift of gab that puts him in the class of baseball's high-powered orators. He really has been more of a silent partner in the success of Jacob Ruppert, Edward Barrow, Babe Ruth and others. However, he knows his business—that of buying, selling, trading, signing and releasing ball players.

Therefore, when he says that the collapse of the Yankees is only temporary his views are worth a hearing before the baseball populace.

From now on the 1925 season will be used as a prepping course for Huggins. He has discarded such a thing as a pennant thought. He is down in the Southern league, the hardest hitter in the minor league to looking towards 1926.

What do the Yankees need to being the baseball populace are the play of Meusel since that the play of Meusel since the play of Meusel

pitchers, one catcher and an infielder.

Looks To Pipgras.

"I cannot expose all of the cards in my hand but I expect to have what I am after at the training camp next spring. Two pitchers already are out getting their experience. They are Pipgras and Beall. When I saw that I could not get any place this scason I put Beall with the St. Paul club. He will get plenty of work there. He was a star in the International league and he should be ripe by next year.

"The keystone section is my source of greatest worry, but I believe will have these leaks plugged. I was criticised in a few sections when I disposed of Everett Scott. I will accept any blame that is offered but it was known by everybody that Scott it was known by everybody that Scott.

cept any blame that is offered but it was known by everybody that Scott bad reached the end of his brilliance.

"Young Wanninger is going to be another Charley Hollocher. He is getting the experience right now. He may not hit like Babe Roth But hitting isn't everything. Firm defensive play is needed at shortstop more than any other position. We had it while kick in the game.

Yank's magnate he was instructed to though the value instructed to a head for the future, which is tonley and Shinners.

The Box Scott.

Although the Yankees are climinated from this year's race the club is drawing almost as much as it did when it won the three straight pentants. And after all it is the elick of the each turn-sile that is the real turn-sile that the re

GOLFERS

BY GEORGE CLARK, JR.

the golf tournament here have gradu-

Last Sunday there were 14 players

and day by day it soars still higher.

A great deal of interest centers around the games between J. E. Cobb and R. E. Cox and J. H. Barton and J. B. Shaw. At present these seem to be the outstanding favorites in the tour-

A. Duncan eliminated T. L.

C. Hodges eliminated H. B.

J. B. Shaw eliminated Cary Kidd.

Teasley.
R. E. Cox eliminated S. S. Linder.
J. E. Cobb eliminated L. L. Morris.
Herndon Brown eliminated A. N.

e past week. The result follows: Isham Hailey eliminated J. E.

Chandler.
G. C. Hayes eliminated R. C.

Linder Alford eliminated J. L.

Hartwell, Ga., July 18 - (Special.)

BUSY

HART COUNTY WAYCROSS NINE

The 28 golf-playing members of the three-game series with Dillon, S. C., Hartwell Country club who entered sweeping the series, and opens this aft-

left in the running but the past week Thomasville here Thursday, Friday found the downfall of four of that

REDS BLANK GIANTS.

New York, July 18.—Cincinnati blanked few York, 3 to 0, Luque pitching his second shutout over the Giants this season.

33 10 27 14 Totals 32 5 27 12

Huggins. He has discarded such a thing as a pennant thought. He is down in the second division, but looking towards 1926.

What do the Yankees need to bring them back to the pennant class of 1926? Huggins says:

"Two pitchers, another infielder and a catcher."

Wants Only Few.

Which means that Huggins does not intend to rebuild from the grown and up for next flow the produced. He is at his best in an important game and on a winning ball club. There are such players who do not be remain the bad start, more than and on a winning ball club. Mensel is another valeran who will continue to remain with the Fankees. Also Joe Dugan such as the bad start, more than will not be put on the market and offered to the highest bidder. Boh Mensel is another valeran who will continue to remain with the Yankees. Also Joe Dugan sun, Urban Shocker, Herb Pennock. Bob Shawker, Sam Jones, Waite Hoy.

Shawker, Sam Jones, Waite Hoy.

The real value of Meusel is another with the will not be produced. He is at his best in an important game and on a winning ball club. See the present the fortunes of the Yankees to the result of the present class.

It will interest those who have followed the fortunes of the Yankees to the grant with the yankees. Also Joe Dugan shaped by the produced of the present class.

Instead of tearing to pieces and repairing with frisky youths, coils and novices, Huggins intends adding but You can't win pennants with a flock of youngsters. Was Huggins in the present cast.

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ROOKIE HOLDS ROBINS.

TAKES TRIP The Waveross Coast Liners will face a difficult schedule for the remainder of the season, facing the strongest opposition this and neighboring states can afford. The team has just completed a

CUBS WIN IN 10TH.

found the downfall of four of that number. Many of the golfers have been called out of town on business and it was necessary to place a time-limit upon the different flights. This week will no doubt see the semi-finals and the early part of next week. Following the Thomasville series the team will meet in rapid succession the Macon Centrals, Marietta, Tate and Tallahassee, Fla. Two series are to be played with each of the above teams, the games being returned in each instance. The Box score.

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GOLF INSTRUCTOR Waycross, July 18.—(Special.)— Oscar Willinwert has been named instructor for the Okefenokee Golf club of this city. Mr. Willinwert comes to Waycross from Jekyl Island and Brunswick, where he has been serving as golf professional. as goil professional.

The new instructor was the winner of the Michigan state open championship and made a splendid record in

Page.

Part of the second flight was held the western open championship. the club and the Kiwanis club as joint hosts. James A. W. Brown presided by virtue of his position as president of the Kiwanis club. He introduced A. S. Skelton, who made the welcome

ernoon a three-game series in Charles-

Standard Oil team of that city.
Following the South Carolina trip
the team will take a three-day rest.

prior to the opening of the series with

HARADA BOWS

TO PATTERSON

Brookline, Mass., July 18.—Gerald L. Patterson, of Australia, defeated Takeichi Harada, of Japan, in the 33d Longwood bewl singles finals here

today after five sets. The scores were 5-7, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. Patterson trailed at low five in the second set,

hen ran seven games in a row to

WAYCROSS NAMES

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Summary: Runs, Critz, Caveney, Luque;
errors, Zitzmann, Caveney, Frisch; two-base
hit, Lindstrom; sacrifice, Caveney; double
plays, Frisch to Kelly to Terry, Critz to
Caveney to Holke; left on bases, New York
6, Cinchnati S; bases on balls, off Greenfield 2, off Luque 1, off Bentley 1; struck
out, by Luque 4; hits, off Greenfield b in
7 innings, off Bentley 1 in 2 innings; losting pitcher, Greenfield; hit by pitcher, by
Greenfield (Zitzmana); passed ball, Snyder,
Umpires, McCormick and Klem. Time, 1:35.

BRAVES SPLIT TWIN BILL.

Boston, July 18.—The Braves split a double-header with the league-leading Pittsburg Pirates here today, dropping the opening game, 9 to 8, but winning the second, 2 to 1 in 11 innings. Bob Smith, utility infielder of the Braves, pitched the entire distance of the second encounter, allowing only six hits. The winning run was scored after Weish and Burrus had bunted safely and Felix singled cleanly to left. Geautreau, making his debut at second have for Boston, played brilliant ball, especially in the second game.

The Box Score.

nits, Carey, Cuyler, Barnhart, Gooch, Yde, icautreau, Harris; three-base hit, Padgett tolen base, Carey; sacrifices, Moore, Haris; double play, McInnis to Wright to Yde; ift on bases, Pittsburg 6, Boston 12; bases a balls, off Yde 3, Cooney 1, Ryan 1; ruck out, by Yde 1, Cooney 1, Ryan 1; tts, off Yde 17 in 8 1-3 lunings, Kremer me in 2-3, Cooney 13 in 8, Ryan 1 in 1; lid pitches, Yde, Ryan; winning pitcher, ic losing pitcher, Cooney, Unipires, Mcughlin, Wilson and Rigler, Time, 2:04.

SECOND GAME,

phia. July 18.—Chicago made it mphs in four games by taking by by a score of 7 to 6 in 10 in-

DEEMING WINS

Thornton.

W. G. Hodges eliminated W. A. S. Skelton, who made the welcome address, which was responded to by E. F. T. Kidd eliminated Linder A a meeting of the Hartwell Country club Dr. W. E. McCurry was reclected president and L. Lloyd Teastlet and was enjoyed by a large number, including many visitors.

Ashland, Ky., July 18.—(P)—Pompetii and cut and slashed the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the form the car of his ton, the cellul, it made address, which was responded to by E. F. Fincher, Winder; Paul Brown, ing of the S5,000 added Raceland Gerby here this afternoon before 18.—One ming of the Eastview \$10,000 stakes for the men to work and the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the locans and Atlanta. There is plenty. The fine address which was responded to by E. F. Fincher, Winder; Paul Brown, ing of the S5,000 added Raceland Gerby here this afternoon before 18.—One ming of the Stone address which was responded to by E. F. Fincher, Winder; Paul Brown, ing of the S5,000 added Raceland Gerby here this afternoon before 18.—One ming of the Stone and Simpson; and the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the car belonging to the S5,000 added Raceland Gerby here this afternoon before 18.—One ming of the Stone and Simpson; and the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the car belonging to the S5,000 added Raceland Gerby here this afternoon before 18.—One ming of the Stone and Simpson; and the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the car belonging to the S5,000 added Raceland Gerby here this afternoon before 18.—One ming of the Stone and Simpson; and the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the car belonging to the Stone and Simpson; and the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the car belonging to the Stone and the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the car



Sportively * Speaking~ H.C.HAMILTON:

> Pitching Rotation. Pelicans Groping. Real Stars.

If there is one thing necessary to keep a pitching staff on its mettle it is regulation of pitching days. This thing of mixing up the working hours so that a pitcher resembles a fireman on the three-platoon system, working days off for fellows about three days out of the week, isn't exact ly conducive to rested arms and temperaments. The Crackers, gentlemen seem to have rebounded to the state where a pitcher may be reasonably sure that he will not be called on to work a ball game in the box or in

bull pen every day.

Cracker pitchers have gained sufficient headway in the general comeback now in progress that they are able to last nine full innings in succession, or at least seven or eight, and that means they can be used in regular turn. The addition of Frank Dodson to the staff is largely accountable, for this youngster, though wild, worked nearly a full game Friday, won it, and gave the nervous relief men something of a rest. Add to that the fact that McLaughlin also worked a full game Saturday, and you have the answer.

The remaining chuckers on the payroll may now be moved forward succession without disturbing the poise of the team. Cavet, Bagby, Warmoth and Dell are expected, of course, to go through ball games once they are started, but if they do not and it is advisable to supplant them with other pitchers, the thing can be done and rested pitchers still will be available for further operations.

That must be a satisfying situation to your Uncle Bert Niethat must be a satisfying situation to your oncire per rise-hoff, who has been doing a juggling act with his pitching staff that deserved mention in the vaudeville columns. Even with Red Smith out of the lineup, he is entitled to a chuckle or so, for he can do a good job at third base, and Krehmyer showed Saturday he hasn't forgotten to move fast, though crippled. The pitching staff has been his worry, although injuries to others kept a wrinkle in his brow. The pitching staff is fixed. That's a fact. If that reserve infielder for which a tall search is being made can be located, who can say how far the Crackers

The New Orleans club is groping its way along. The race is tighter than a bad cold. Seven clubs, at least, think they have pennant pains, and the Crackers are among them. With the Crackers strengthened to suit Niehoff and Dan Michalove the home club will be better fortified han any other for a strong dash to the finish in the fall.

And don't forget that the Athletics are coming back. And they are doing their performing while the Senators are losing ground. The pitching staff which looked so restful to Connie Mack's tired eyes earlier in the year again is doing itself proud and the race again is stretching itself out to a personal thing for

There is no use denying the fact that the Athletics have a whale of baseball club, and one which is crammed with baseball stars. There not a man on the team who would not be eagerly seized by any one

is not a man on the team who would not be sayed of seven other clubs if placed on the market.

When we think of baseball we are prone to associate the word star with such names as Babe Ruth, Wally Schang, Bob Shawkey, Herb Pennock, Tris Speaker, Eddie Collins, Ty Cobb, and others, but these gentlemen have been playing baseball for a long time and their teams this year do not look like pennant

Among the Athletics, silently sailing along, there are men just as good as the older stars, but their names do not hit us between the eyes until after a race is over and they have won a pennant. Probably the Athletics will not win this year, and it may require months before Sam Gray, Eddie Rommell, Galloway, Miller, Lamar, Dykes, and others are given their full measure of credit for baseball greatness. If they should win a pennant we are bound to hear plenty about them, for the news writers will remind us often that here is a baseball club, which, wrecked after it had been beaten ignominiously by the Boston Braves in the world's series of 1914, has been built entirely from new material into a Brooklyn, July 18.—St. Louis defeated Brooklyn today, 4 to 1. Reinhart, recently received from the Syracuse International League club, holding the Robins to four hits. The Cardinals totaled 12 hits off serves as a baseball comparison every time a good baseball player is

How many men have been thrown into the limelight by is certain to shine if Pittsburg and the Athletics meet next fall. for those towns have been left high and dry by baseball for many years-Pittsburg longer than Philadelphia-and there are men on each club who would look well under a calcium illu

Southern League

BARONS WHIP PELS AGAIN. BARONS WHIP PELS AGAIN.

Birmingham, July 18.—The Barons made a clean sweep of their five-game series here this afternoon with the league-leading New Orleans Pelicans, defeating them 5 to 2. It was the first time this season that the Barons have been able to beat Shovel Hodge, a native Alabamian. Although, he gave up fewer hits than did Lundgrea, the Baron ace, he kept them well separated.

The Box Score.

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s Summary: Runs. Gilbert, Tucker, Stew-art, Huas, Jeanes, Chapman, Yaryan; errors, Myers, Bailey, Hartford; three-base hits, Yaryan, Hoffman; stolen bases, Schepner, Bailey; sacrifices, Schepner, Hartford; dou-ble plays, Myers to Ewoldt to Henry, Myers to Henry, Yaryan to Hartford; left on bases, New Orleons 10, Birmingham 2; base on balls, off Lundgren 1; struck out, by Hodge 1, by Lundgren 4, Umpires, Guthrie and Pfenninger, Time, 1:42.

VOLS SWAMP CHICKS. Nashville, July 18.—After Eichrodt's circus catch prevented a tied score in the seventh inning. Nashville fell upon Moss in the eighth, scoring five runs, to take the odd game of the series, 11 to 5. Barrett hit a home run in the first liming with two

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RACELAND DERBY POMPEIL WINS

Moss 1. Umpires, Campbell and Brennan.

TRAVELERS TAKE SLUGGING GAME. Chattanooga, July 18,—Little Rock won another free-hitting game from Chattanooga today, 10 to 8. Mayer hit a homer with

E. P. GUN CLUB **RESUMES SHOOTS**

The shoot is to be held at the not John Suttle, located about a from East Point. Officers of club will be elected at this meet
LHOUN CITIZENS

VICTIMS OF THIEVES

(3). Collins: (2). Sheely, Falk, Rouger, Kamm, Blankenship; stolen bases, Mostili (3), Collins: sacrifice hits, Hooger, Kamm, Davis, Rogell; double plays, Collins to Sheely, Lee to Ezzell, Davis to Sheely, Lee to Bases, Boston 5, Citcago 6, bases on balls, off Blankenship 1, off Ruffing, 3, off Neubauer 1; struck out, by Blankenship, 1 in 7 innings, off Neubauer 1 in 1 inning: wild pitches, Ruffing, Blankenship, Time, 1;50. the first one to be held on Wednesday. The shoot is to be held at the farm of John Suttle, located about a mile from East Point. Officers of the club will be elected at this meeting.

CALHOUN CITIZENS

Calhoun, Ga., July 18 .- (Special.) A band of petty thieves is operating in Calhoun, making a specialty of stealing tires and parts from automobiles. About two weeks ago someone entered the private garage of C. E. David, of the Calhoun National bank, EASTVIEW RACE and cut and slashed the upholstering on his car. A few nights later the

AmericanLeague

DETROIT BEATS YANKS.

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zzBatted for Holloway in eighth.
Score by innings:

GASTON BEATS ATHELTICS.
St. Louis, July 18.—With Gaston, St. Louis hurler, holding the Philadelphia Atheletics to nine hits, while his teaumates were pounding opposing hurlers for a total of 13 hits, St. Louis turned the Atheletics back by a 6-to-2 score. Gaston helped y a 6-to-2 score. Gaston helped game with a triple, the only

Totals 32 9 24 12 Totals 33 x—Batted for Ruffing in eighth.

BEARS SELECT

Chickasaws, Vols, Travelers To Open Here Monday Week

Another Sunday game in Memphis faces Bert Niehoff and his crew today as the Crackers venture forth on a nine-game excursion, which includes four games at the home stamping grounds of the Chickasaws, a quartet of contests in Little Rock and one round of match play in

Sally League

MACON OVERCOMES LEAD.

Columbia, S. C., July 18.—After trailing Columbia for four innings, Macon overcame an eight-run lead this afternoon and defeated the Comers by a 11 to 1 socre. Wildness of two Columbia pitches and Sloan's hone run off Gheap with's man on base was responsible for the Penches' victory. A collection for the family of "Sub" Schaeffer. Sally umpire, who recently died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of the family of general died in Greenville, was taken up of gene

KNOXVILLE WINS AGAIN.

Greenville, S. C., July 18.—knoxville made it two out of three from the Greenville Spinners by winning today's game, 11 to 6. Henderson and Dudley were hit on 2 the head by pitched balls and sank to the ground, but they were revived and each ground, but they were revived and each 2 continued the game. Both clubs played ragged ball. Manager Walter Barbare, 5 Hienie Henderson, Peter Daniels and Walsh poled homers.

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CANTON BEATS MARIETTA, 5-3

Marietta, Ga., July 18 .- (Special.) Canton defeated Marietta here today TRAINING SITE in a fast game that ended 5 to 3 for Canton. The game was a pitchers' in a fast game that ended 5 to 3 for battle all the way except in the eighth Macon, Ga., July 19.—(Special.)—
Mercer's football team will begin training on September 7 at Colaparchee club, 10 miles out on the Forsyth road, on the paved highway between Macon and Atlanta. There is nienty of space at this club. Coach Stanley Robinsog states, for the men to work Robinsog states, for the men to work Robinsog states, for the men to work Robinsog states, for the were handicant.

boys return to encounter the Chattanooga Lookouts, at which time the attendance trophy will be officially awarded. It has been announced that President Martin will be here for the occasion in addition to other officials who will lend their aid in making it a gala occasion.

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Score by innings:

CARTERSVILLE

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Round Match From Grant

Favorites came through without upsets in the first round of the city tennis tournament that was played Saturday at the Piedmont park courts. The big guns of the tournament did not get in action in the

CITY TENNIS TOURNEY OPENS ON PIEDMONT COURTS

Defending Champion and Rival in City Net Tournament

53 Start Chase for Title; Gulley and Eichrodt Hold Southern Lead Mooney Wins His Second

Speaker and Cobb Resume Battle for Top; Hornsby Leading in National

Most of the sensational hitting among the leaders in the Southern association during the past week has been confined to the pair which at present sets the pace. Gulley, of Little Rock, took no chances of being overhauled by the slugging and fast coming Eichrodt, of Nashville, and swung the ash for an 8-point advantage which again brings the Traveler walloper over the 400 mark.

The Nashville fly chaser was slightly more industrious than his rival by tacking on 10 points to his hit ling percentage. Bigelow, of Chatta.

Hitting Is Hard.

by tacking on 10 points to his his ting percentage. Bigelow, of Chattanooga, added 6 points, but the majority of the others lost and this includes Good, of Atlanta; C. Anderson of Chattanooga; Tucker of New Orleans, and Strohm, of Nashville. The hitting has been hard and consistent all over the circuit. As, showing the largue experience of Tolson, of Nashville, did not profit him much in stick work as he lost 8 points.

Cullop, of Atlanta, who has had the home run department pretty much to himself from the start, is likely to have some competition unless he swings the haf with more precision. Riley, of Mobile, added three four-base wallops to his total, which gives him 17. Gulley swung the mallet for two, which is one behind the Mobile first sacker.

Stewart, of Birmingham, put on

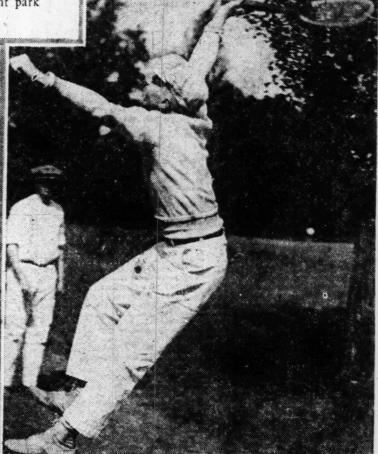
Stewart, of Birmingham, put on some speed on the bases after a comparatively idle period, adding four, which gives him a lead of 16.

The Broken Stewart is the kingpin among the bichers. Rommel, of Philadelphia, has run up his victories to 15, while Johnson, of Washington, and Lyons, of Chicago, have 12 each.

Rovers Still Leads

These two are considered among the best men entered in the city tennis tournament that got under way at the Piedmont park courts Saturday. Mooney is defending champion.





BERRY GRANT

mond.

Westminster Wins.

In a loose and one-sided game.
Westminster put the skids under the Archor Class and defeated them 17 to 9, in a game that was featured by the hitting of both teams. Jones featured with two home runs, and home at an organization meeting the freeze, L. R. 20 Slapper, Atlanta 12 Merz, Memphia 27 Saladna, L. R. 20 Slapper, Atlanta 20 Saladna, L. R. 20 Slapper, Atlanta 20 Slapper, A

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Saturday's games are as follows:		Murray, Mob 14	
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	STANDINGS.	Bagby, Atl 16	
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U. S. ATHLETES

Mirchison's Status, already disputed in Germany where he raced recently on the world tour which he is making, now has been taken up by the British athletic authorities and consequently his trophies won today will be withheld pending the investing at the sprints entitled him to the Harvey morrial cup as the day's best performer, but his trophy also temporal cup as the day of the management of the latest and the latest

took third place close on the heels of the northern England champion, W. hie northern England champion, W. Nelson. Ivan Riley was beaten to the tape by a yard in the 120 hurdles by the English champion, F. R. Gaby, who equalled his own record British

year.

The Hungarian delegation, which won the hop, step and jump yesterday, added the javelin throw to their belts today. In this event eastern Europe beat out all other competitors for

o'clock: Winner of William-Riordan match plays winner of Hardman-Bowman match, Winner of Shelor-Martin match plays Jack Simpson. Winner of Gault-Williamson match plays Jack Mooney. **Amateur Leagues**

be awarded to the singles champion. It must be won twice in succession to become permanent property.

Although Mooney did not have a match scheduled for Saturday he played his second round match with Bryan Grant, who also drew a bye in the first round. The match was won by Mooney after a stiff fight on the part of Grant, 6-1, 6-2.

Crenshaw Wins Match.

Probably the hardest fought match of the day was that between Dick Hancock and O. Crenshaw. After a hard fight Crenshaw won the first set 7-5. In the next he weakened a bit and Hancock captured this set 6-3. Crenshaw strengthened in the last set, however, and won it 6-4.

Preston Chambers and Roebuck played the longest set of the day when Chambers won the first 11-9. He went to pieces in the second set and Roebuck won it 6-0. In the last set he reversed his form and defeated Roebuck 6-0.

Out of the 23 scheduled matches one was postponed and only one was defaulted. The Mollie Williamson-Whitehurst match was postponed until today. Anderson won from

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Saturday's Results.

The results of Saturday's play UPPER BRACKET. First Round.

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ATHLETIC MEET

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—(P)
A combined Oxford and Cambridge track team scored a smashing triumph over a Princeton-Cornell combination

English athletes would have piled up a total of 66 1-2 points to 41 1-2 for the American performers.

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English athletes would have piled up a total of 66 1-2 points to 41 today. In this event eastern Europe beat out all other competitors for the American performers.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 18.—(P)

A combined Oxford and Cambridge track team scored a smashing triumph by the l20 high and the 220 low.

Both the quarter and half-mile runs, were a Princeton-Cornell combination in an international track and field may be for the form of the House of Cecil, won the two hurdle events are princeton-Cornell combination in an international track and field may be for the form of the Monte of Cecil, won the two hurdle events are princeton-Cornell combination in an international track and field may be for the form of the Monte of Cecil, won the two hurdle events are princeton-Cornell combination in an international track and field may be for the form of the Monte of Cecil, won the two hurdle events are princeton-Cornell combination in an international track and field may be for the form of the House of Cecil, won the soft out and Cambridge for the Monte of Cecil, won the Monte of Cecil, won the American principal control of the American principal control of the A

legiate 220-yard champion, won the 220-yard dash, the only first place vic-tories scored by the Americans with the exception of the tie in the pole

Had the American system of scoring been in vogue, on a 5-3-1 basis, the

Courts defeated Couper, 6:2, 6:2,
Presson Chambers defeated Metz, 6:0, 6:1,
Dr. E. Covington defeated Metz, 6:0, 6:1,
Mansfield defeated Julian, 6:0, 6:2,
Anderson won from Miller by default,
Carson defeated Cramer, 6:4, 6:4,
Simpson defeated Cheatham, 6:4, 6:1,
Davis defeated Smith, 6:0, 6:2,
UPPER BRACKET,
Second Round,
Mooney defeated Bryan Grant, 6:1, 6:2,
LOWER BRACKET,
Simpson defeated Davis, 6:4, 6:1,
SECOND ROUND,
Upper Bracket,
Today's pairings follow:
Following matches to be played at 3 o'clock.
G. Williamson plays Harry Rica

Following matches to be played at 3 clock.
G. Williamson plays Harry Rice.
Van Winkle plays Rice.
Mayhew plays Wilson.
M. Williamson plays Whitehurat.
Matthews plays C. L. Williamson.
Following matches to be played at 3:45 clock:

clock:
A. Campbell plays Crenshaw.
Reybold plays J. T. Chambers.
Shelor plays Martin.
Hardman plays Bowman.
Berry Grant plays Dowdell.
Following matches to be played at 4:30

Following matches to be played at 4:30 o'clock:
Courts plays P. Chambers.
Dr. E. Covington plays Mansfield.
Anderson plays Carson.
Winner of Wilson-Mayhew match plays winner of Van Winkle-Price match.
Winner of M. Williamson-Whitchurst match plays Britt Knox.
Following matches to be played at 5:15 o'clock:
Winner of William Blordan match plays with the played at 5:15 o'clock.

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Pullman Co	8	- 5	61
Brown Mill	7	6	53
Stewart Ave	6	6	500
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Rawlings League			
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Atlanta Paper Co	11	9	.84
Coca-Cola	11	2	81
White Meter	8	4	- 66
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Whittier Mills	7	6	0 500
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Southeastern Express	9	4	.60:
Grant Park	8	5	.613
Fox Mig. Co	7	6	7.33
Fulton Bag	62	47	-50
Piedmont Mills	4	0	.33
Oakland City	*	0	er felt

SOUTHERN COMMON TOUCHES NEW HIGH SATURDAY

Erratic Fluctuations Seen In Cotton Market Saturday

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON.

Liverpool was due to active trade calling and local buying promoted by a decidedly better tone in Manches-

terday's private reports showing condition of slightly less than 73. The amount of cotion on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 37,000 bales against 32,000 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, July 18.—Cotton quiet; middling 24.50.

CHANGES SMALL

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, July 18 .- The cot ton market was very erratic and ner-

met renewed liquidation, but offerings were lighter than yesterday and reactions were partly recovered. October sold off from 24.12 to 23.87 alongh the strength of Liverpool was decided and reactions were partly recovered. October sold off from 24.12 to 23.87 alongh the strength of Liverpool was decided and the coming government report July 2 serve the dominating influences, alongh the strength of Liverpool was decided and the coming government report July 2 serve the dominating influences, alongh the strength of Liverpool was decided and the coming government report July 2 serve the dominating influences, alongh the strength of Liverpool was decided and the coming government report July 2 serve the dominating influences, alongh the strength of the limital advance to 4 to 19 points.

The opening advance of 15 to 20 points was in response to unexpectedly firm Liverpool market and nucle better reports from Manchester cloth markets. Active covering or rebuying by sellers of vesterday, extended the advance to 24.21 for the camber, net gains of about 20 to 24 points on the active positions. Brokers and expectation of the belt based on the scock class A of no par value without dividend participation; 100,000 shares cumulative preferred and the coming government report July 2 street interests were free sellers of the dark thread up to 23.50 and December to 23.67, or 18 points on both first fluery of demand had been supplied, the market Jurned easier. Private predictions of possible showers in the southwest over Sunday were not sonfirmed by the sou

Private cables said the firmness of unchanged.

Exports today 11.244 bales.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, July 18.—Spot cot-ton closed dull and unchanged. Sales Another private monthly crop report estimated the condition at 74 per cent and the indicated yield at per cent and the indicated yield at 14,300,000 bales compared with yes. 14,300,000 bales compared with yes.

Enormous Increase in

Accounts for Absence of

The Day in Finance Enormous Increase in Listing of New Securities

R. L. BARNUM

Stock Market Leadership. the listings of the New York stock exchange for the first half of 1925 just reported at a total of \$1,817,000,000 in round numbers. For the full twelve months of 1913, the year before the war, new listings aggre-

gated \$711,000,000. For the past full five years the figures have averaged \$3,500,000,000 a year. This enormous increase in the listings of new securities accounts for the absence of stock market leadership. In the old days before the war stock markets were made by men like J. P. Morgan, E. H. Harriman, William Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, Henry C. Frick. These financial, industrial, railroad leaders frequently in the old days hired stock market experts such as James R. Keene, John W. Gates, "Barney" Baruch. The nen last named, experts in stock market technique, executed orders for

real leaders who stayed in the background. It is not necessary to go back many, years to find accurate accounts of found in the fact that for the first hat was going on stockmarketwise time in years the amount of stock list-

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Wall street at body is not larger to be an included to the control of the street at body is not larger to be an included to be a

cific.

Foreign Securities.

Another interesting largle of our stock exchange listings is the rapid growth in foreign securities. In 1913, when total listings of new honds and stocks was \$711.000,000 against the \$1,817,000,000 for the first six months of 1925, our investors were not interested in foreign securities. In 1913 the only foreign bonds listed and traded in here were the Mexican rail way bonds guaranteed by the Mexican government, a few Chinese government railway bonds and a few Japase government bonds purchased government government government government government bonds and a few Japase government govern way bonds guaranteed by the Mexican government, a few Chinese government, a few Chinese government have government bonds purchased during the Russian-Japanese war of 1904. During the first six months of 1904. During the first six months of 1925 the listing of foreign bonds here included \$63,000,000 corporation bonds and \$220,000,000 government and cities listed here during the past six months include those of Prance. Netherlands, Sweden, State of San Paulo, Czechoslovak republic. Hungary, Finnish municipal, Republic of Bolivia, According to government ingures at the coreding to government in the coreding to government in the railroads have not paid out in the coreding to the core of the coreding to exclusive the core of the coreding to provide the sound to paid out in dividends. The open the coredinate of the court in the coredinate of the coredinate of the coredinate of the coredinate of the ments from our government during the var.

Another interesting angle of the listings for the first half of 1925 is

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SHARP GAINS SEEN

New York, July 18 .- (A) - Strength and activity in evidence on the curb market during the greater part of the week attracted special interest in the large number of material advances occurring in the operations in today's short session. Recent leaders came forward with sharp upturns of about 3 forward with sharp upturns of about 3 points, lifting quotations in many cases to the week's high levels.

Southern California Edison, United Light and Power scored the widest gains in the public utility division. Pronounced strength also appeared in

what was going on stockmarketwise under active leadership. Within the past few months, however, the last of the recognized professional stock of the recognized professional stock market leaders, Jesse Livermore, turned from the stock market to the commodity markets, confessing that the stock market had become so big and stock only \$874,000,000. For the first active that the old tactics were not should be active to the commodity markets, confessing that the stock market had become so big and stocks only \$874,000,000. For the first active transactions which have been desired transactions which have only to point out the great number of real desired transactions which hav

assignment in favor of its creditors was made by the W. S. Moore Grain company, of Duluth, New York and Chicago Friday. Watson S. Moore, president of the concern and wartime secretary of the United States

Duluth, Minn., July 18 .- (A)-An

COLONIAL HILLS CLUB

PLANS ENTERTAINMENT

Colonial Hills Improvement club at its last meeting added many new members to the membership roll. Several matters of vital importance to club at the Juvenile detention home, following an alleged at the Juvenile detention home, following an alleged at the Juvenile detention home following an alleged at the Juvenile detention home following an alleged at the Juvenile at the Juvenile at the Juvenile detention home following an alleged at the Juvenile detention home following and alleged at the Juvenile detention home fo

Production of Gold Will Fix dollar? It has been various things in the past, but now it is 23.22 Future Trend of Prices in U.S. grains of fine gold."

BY FRANK A. FETTER.

Professor of Economics, Princeton University. Gold is commonly called the "standard values." Most people think of the gold dollar as being an unchanging unit of valuation, as the copper yardstick kept in the tower of London is the unchanging standard of length. In truth gold has changed and is changing constantly in valuation, which means its importance to man relative to other things. This yardstick kept in the tower of London is the unchanging standard of length. In truth gold has changed and is changing constantly in valuation, which means its importance to man relative to other things. This results from variations both in the extent to which gold is used and in the amount of it produced. In the long run it is the output of the gold mines, more than any other one thing, that must determine the value of gold in the world that uses and continues to use gold as the fundamental

cry store, which is just across Hunter Colonial Hills citizens was discussed and a lot of good work accomplished.

The club will give an rec cream festival Thursday night, July 23, and a feature program has been arranged for entertainment of these who attend to the covered.

It is remarkable that South Africa open market at slightly above the original offering price.

Some easing in Liberty bonds has given a clue to the possible transition of the core and stamping them. Poorer the ores and stamping them. Poorer deposits are thus more economically the money from the safe while the covered, with less labor. In part, the advantage of the store of the store, reported that Montgomery, an employee in the ores and stamping them. Poorer deposits are thus more economically the money later in the year. The decline in the Liberty issues has the fact of the matter is that no changes they covered.

commodity that never changes in price, it being the unit in which all other prices are expressed."

tage of South Africa lies in its pe-culiar wage situation. The rapidly growing black population supplies mine workers for the South African

Use of Gold To Widen.

mining wages in South Africa, not unlikely to occur, might reduce this omewhat.

"Gold bullion is the one

Most of the civilized world will soon come back to the gold standard. That will give a wider use of gold as money and tend to keep prices from rising.
On the other hand, the production of gold promises to be adequate to keep prices from falling much from the present level for a good many years to come. Where will the balance rest The indications are, therefore, that at the present price level on the gold standard around 150 to 160 (compared with 100 in 1913) the world production of gold can be maintained at a figure near to 400 millions. It may even exceed that amount, as a result of the discovery of new and richer deposits or the invention of bet-

More and the property of the p

CONTEMPT CASES IN POLICE COURT in the Double County is used as the second of eighten years. Then came the war count contempt cases against Patrolana W. C. Hardy and R. R. Petre in the States and Japan became the only large commercial countries in the countroom, was dismissed by Ectorical W. C. Alloway Saturday after corder A. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom, was dismissed by Ectorical W. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom, was dismissed by Ectorical W. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom, was dismissed by Ectorical W. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom, was dismissed by Ectorical W. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom. Was dismissed by Ectorical W. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom. Was dismissed by Ectorical W. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom. Was dismissed by Ectorical W. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom of the Countries with patronov, and it is not hard to see the countries. The charges which were booked by Ectorical W. W. Calloway Saturday after the countroom of the Countries with prices rose also in the gold standard money. And it is not hard to see the countries with prices rose also in the gold standard money. And it is not hard to see the countries with prices rose also in the gold standard money. The same applies in the main in the class of the prices of making in the same and the same

following their present route out Edgewood avenue and Hurt street. It is claimed that a majority of the partons served by this line favored the change after the company had conducted a referendum in the district served.

The Imman Park-Clifton cars would continue to use the Edgewood avenue route as at present, it is stated, the proposed change not affecting them at all.

YOUNG NEGRO HELD ON THEFT CHARGE

Daniel Montgomery, 13-year-old negro, is being held at the Juvenile detention home, following an alleged attempt Saturday afternoon to steal \$800 from the safe of the Broyles groccry store, which is just across Hunter street from the courthouse. Officer

C. D. Holton, who was a called in by

selling, then if it is found to have been light or in just scattered sections, there is a new buying move-

News, Views And Reviews

Stock Letters.

New York, July 18.—The fact that another bigh record in the industrial average was made yesterday demonstrates that no important selling has yet developed, and the market today fully bore out this contention. Trade and industry are better than at any time last year and some industries are no doubt in for greater prospectiv. It had been expected that the market would be called upon to receive a good deal of profit-taking today, which would result in lower prices. On the contrary the market gave a very good accounts of itself, with prices generally higher, and certain specialties making new high records for all time. A most notable performer was American Can, which advanced into record ground on buying, accompanied by a resumption of talk of a split up in the stock, it is very uncertain when this will take place, and the advance was probably directly due to short covering. Other stocks attained further advances, particularly Consolidated Gas. United Cigar Stores, not to forget the steel singles, which continued to act in a more satisfactory manner. Cocacola, not to be denied, made further advance. There were some exceptions to the general trend, afforded by Radio Corporation, which dropped a few points, while the Virginia-Carolina issues were also heavy. The market is undoubtedly headed for higher prices with selling of short-lived nature correcting technical fills in the market. FENNER & BEANE.

LIVINGSTON & CO.

New York, July 18.—The stock market continued buoyant through the morning trading. Steel, American Can, Mack Truck, and other well-known industrial issues were leaders. Sears-Reebuck scored a large advance of report that the split up in the stock would come in the near future. American Agricultural Chemical, preferred reached a new high on the move at 65 in anticipation of dividends this year. Archer Daniels made a new record high- at 37; Sloss Sheffield made a new high for the year at 99. Rails as a rule were dull and slightly reactionary bpt Southern Railway, near the close, achieved another new record high at 101; Just at the close some profit-taking appeared so that some stocks lost a fraction of their gain but generally the market closed higher and strong.

New Peak Prices General On Bullish News Reports

10 first-grade rails ... 89.90 10 secondary rails . 90.33 10 pecondary rails . 90.33 10 public utilities . 92.15 10 industrials . 97.92 Combined average . 92.58 Combined month ago .93.19 Year ago90.8 Total sales, \$4,185,000.

Accumulation of Southern Railway common in anticipation of a higher dividend continued unabated to the end of the week, pushing the stock

At the same time buying operations made good headway in a diversified list of the more representative specialties. Among the score of new high ties. Among the score of new high records marked up in the two-hour trading session were Mack Trucks, American Tobacco common and B shares. General Railway Signal common and preferred, Sears-Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Coca-Cola, Otis Elevator, American Waterworks 6 per cent preferred, American Safety Razor, Fairbanks-Morse, American Agricultural Chemical common and preferred, General Tank Car preferred and Sloss-Sheffield Steel.

Northern Pacific, Ann Arbor issues and Frisco continued to attract buy-

SALE OF DOWNTOWN REAL ESTATE

\$125,000.00 present rental \$10,800.00 \$150,000.00 present rental \$9,600.00 \$165,000.00 present rental \$10,800.00 \$40,000.00 present rental \$2,400.00 \$60,000.00 present rental \$3,300.00

These properties are located on prominent downtown streets in the center of Atlanta's business district, lying within a few hundred feet of real estate which value is said to rank among the costliest real estate in the world. Due to impending improvements of great moment to Atlanta, which will particularly benefit these properties, it is safe to predict that present values on these offerings will steadily rise to levels more in keeping with the values that have been reached on other downtown property as well

Although Atlanta's population has increased greatly in twenty-five years, this real estate is priced no higher than the prevailing prices existing then, during which period other central properly has increased greatly in value. This real estate must therefore be considered a timely purchase

in the face of a great benefiting public improvement. I recommend the purchase of this real estate, satisfied that the enhancement to be realized by purchasers will be no less than that which has been experienced by owners of other downtown property, when the depreciating influences of the past are corrected.

O. F. FEIL, Real Estate Broker 323-324 Atlanta Trust Company Building

Edited by Clark W. Booth

BOND MARKET

New York, July 18- day's high, low and clo- en the New York Stock total sales of each bo- ment bonds in dollars of dollars.)	sing pr excha nd. (U and	nge, a	bonds nd the covern-	
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trasted with the heaviness of Missouri Pacific, Western Tacific and Union Pacific bonds, United States Rubber 5s and Anaconda Copper 6s.

Daily Stock Features Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire.

Government Report

On Atlanta Live Stock

PRICES ARE MIXED

DAY'S SUMMARY.

COTTON STATEMENT

Bank Clearings, Cotton Port Movement.

New Orleans: Middling, 23.85; receipts, 6; sales, 100; stock, 68.271.

Galveston: Middling, 24.55; receipts, 1.840-ports, 1.849-ports. And Other Quotations

9: sales, 100: stock, 68.271.

Gardineston: Middling, 24.55; receipts, 1.849; morts, 1.549; sales, 330: stock, 56.215.

Mobile: Middling, 24.00; receipts, 50; ports, 203; stock, 92.23.

Savannah: Middling, 24.33; receipts, 29; des, 38; stock, 9.829.

Charleston: Middling, 24.24; receipts, 265; ock, 12.36; Saturday\$10,028,858,55 Same day last year 7,157,714.03 Difference \$2,871,144.52
Same day* last week 10,228,738.87
Same day, 1923 ... 7,073,44.78
Same day, 1922 ... 5,705,835.80
For week ... 65,650,741.29
Same week last year 50,904,668.65

Difference \$14,746.072,64

Difference ... \$14,746,072.64
Previous week ... 61,997,203.74
Same week, 1923 ... 47,715,080.14
Same week, 1922 ... 39,069,400.03
Total for week; Receipts, 10,783; exports, 1244; sales, 2,355; stock, 289,703.
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Live Stock.

Chicago, July 18.—Hogs, receipts 4.000; uneven; mostly 15\(\text{Stock}\$.\)

Chicago, July 18.—Hogs, receipts 4.000; uneven; mostly 15\(\text{QC} \text{Dower than Friday's low point, or 25\text{to 56} \text{ of than Friday's low point, or 25\text{to 56} \text{ of 56

10.75@11.50; stockers and feeders \$5.00@ \$0.00. Sheep, receipts 2.000, for week around 18.000 direct, and 119 double-decks from feeding stations; compared week ago fat lambs 75c to \$1.00 lower; vearling wethers around 50c lower; cull native lambs and range-feeding lambs 50c higher; fat sheep full \$1.00 higher; medium weight and heavy kind \$1.50 ap in instances; top of week; fat range lambs \$15.75; natives \$15.25; range feeders \$14.75; fat ewes \$9.00; for week: Fat range lambs \$15.00@15.75; fat natives \$14.25@15.25; culls \$11.00@12.00; feeders \$12.00@13.00; fat ewes \$7.00@8.50.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool, July 18.—Cotton, spot quiet: prices steady, American strictly good mid-dling 14.38; good middling 14.28; strictly middling 14.63; middling 13.43; low middling 13.63; strictly good ordinary 12.63; good ordinary 12.63; good

Receipts 1,000 bales, including 600 Ameri-

N. Y. Stock Transactions

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4 Arm Refining
5 Atlas Tack
1 Austin Nichols
4 Baldwin Loco
2 Baltil & Ohio
6 Baltil & Oh New York, July 18.—(P)—Mid-summer dullness today settled over the bond market, which was more concerned with preparations for next week's heavy financing than with the narrow fluctuations of listed securities, conflicting price changes rethe customary Saturday profit-taking tendencies. The average price of representative corporation issues, however, remained virtually stationary. Selling pressure relaxed in the liberty bond section, enabling the government issues to make the best showing of the week although prices still drifted far below the high levels of the year. Movements of foreign government obligations were limited to extremely narrow fractions. Among domestic corporation liens gains by Chicago and Alton 3 1-2s, Florida, Western and Northern 7s, Sinclair Consolidated Oil 6s and Third Avenue adjustment 5s con-

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3 McGrory Stores "B"
1 Miami Copper
5 Mid-Cont Pet
4 Middle States Oil
7 Mo, Kan & Tex

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS NEAR RECORD HIGH

Atlanta bank clearings for the week just ended totaled \$65,650,-

Cash Grain.

Chicago, July 18.—Poultry salive, un-changed.
Butter unchanged: receipts \$7.087 tubs; eggs unchanged: receipts 13.102 cases.

pleted, and producers have practically no reserves, while heavy consumption has much reduced retail yard holdings, and dealers are becoming very insistent on rush shipment. The west coast fir mills were closed around the Fourth, and orders for the week were 37 per cent above their production, while shipments were 33 per cent above. The movement of fir to the Atlantic coast is heavy, the California market is bright with promise fornia market is bright with promise of increased consumption owing to Foreign expects for wek

CURB MARKET

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ilizatis bank clearings for the & just ended totaled \$50,000.

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Chicago, July 18.—Wheat No. 2 red 65: No. 2 hard \$1.62@1.64. Corn, No. 2 mixed \$1.07; No. 2 xellow

Naval Stores

COTTON STATEMENT

Hay Most Important And Valuable Crop

BY MARTIN V. CALVIN

Specialist in Agriculture and Economics, Georgia Department of Agriculture.

Line upon line and precent upon precent—here a little and there a little, is not only good doctrine, but indispensable to the man who writes dispensable to the man who writes. dispensable to the man who writes or speaks. Precaution is equally necessary, in practice of the doctrine, lest one fatigue his readers of his auformed on the pea vines, ripened and turned yellow; meantime, quite all the leaves have fallen to the ground, and the seed of the companion plants

because of the fact stated, tons of timothy and other varieties of hay because of the fact stated, tous of timothy and other varieties of hay must be bought. The amount of cash thus expended each year in this state and in sister southern states would astonish you.

astonish you.

This is a good place in this article to bring to your attention a batch of facts and figures which the writer corralled a few days ago for your information.

formation: Take the ten cotton states: In 1924 Take the ten cotton states: In 1924 those states produced 8,403,606 tons of hay. Fifteen pounds a day constitute a ration for horse or mule; that totals two and three-quarter tons a year for each such animal: There were on our farms in 1924 6,369,000 horses and mules; they required 17,514,75 tons of hay. We produced 8,403,000 tons, so we had to buy 9,111,750 tons in order to neet the shortage. The general average price of hay—farm price—was \$18,25 a ton, so the amount of our purchases was the sum of \$166,289,437. What a statement! The writer questioned the correctness of the figures, so he went carefully over them

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The author's father, like his grandfather, was in the lace business, and in order to support his large family he frequently made trips selling lace, always having a good business in Holland on account of the lace caps which were worn by the pensants. In referring to his absence Mr. Timmermans says: "We missed father so much while he was away that we were al-ways waiting and watching for his re-turn, not only because he was a kind



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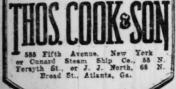
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one with artistic feeling soon takes to writing of painting, and up to this time it has been in Sier, with its lovely surroundings, that my book people live their lives." Mr. Timmermans began early to write love poems and descriptions—just word pictures. His first book of poems "As "". And now as " my old home town and descriptions—just word pictures. His first book of poems was entitled "As Time Went On." And with his friend, Anton Thing, I wrote "Convent Tales"—about the peaceful life of the

Turn, not only because he was a kind father and brought us cakes and sweets, but because he always had something to tell us of other places.

A very interesting episode in the life of the author was that while in wretched health he began to give his mind to occult and spiritualistic investigation and in this frame of mind to be suffered. wrote "The Shadows of Death. It was shortly after this that he un-derwent a serious operation and after his recovery he found life so beauti-ful, so full of interest and so bright with color that he wrote "Pallieter," in praise of nature and the natural life. It is this book that really expresses his true idea in nature and rolor and Flemish life.

Most of Mr. Timmermans' works Most of Mr. Timmermans' works have been translated into German, French and Hungarian. He has been looking forward with much pleasure to meeting and making friends with the English-speaking people. But at this time he continues to spend his time dreaming, writing, painting and drawing in the quiet little town where he was born. He says he is a very hanny, contented man, and when he happy, contented man, and when he is not busy writing he devotes his time to his interesting wife and children. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

HOME FURNISHING.

Home Furnishing and Decoration is practical guide for the hon a-maker and decorator. By Ross Crane, who is noted for the many things he has done and which so earnestly shows that things can be done.

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Other interesting subjects are "How to Use Color," "Furniture That Never Goes Out of Style," "The Fireplace—the Social Center of the Home" and "The Lamp That Makes or Mars."

There are six full-page colored illustrations including a color chart and trations including a color chart and 100 other illustrations. (Frederick J.

CHILDHOOD.

Training the Toddler. By Elizabeth Training the Toddler. By Elizabeth Cleveland, supervisor of girls and women's activities, Detroit public schools, whose purpose in writing on this subject is to present to those interested "the body of doctrine which has grown out of the research work of specialists in these fields, to indicate by illustrative examples the industrie precesses by which these conductive transports. ductive processes by which these con-clusins have been arrived at and to suggest a method of using individual experience," etc.

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FELIX TIMMERMANS.

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s the true condition of it might be said that he a thoroughly up-to-date student of European politics.

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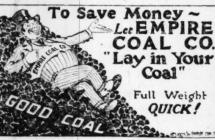
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FROM OVER THE BORDER.

This study of the Mexicans in the inited States by Dr. Vernon Monroe McCombs, superintendent of the Lat-in-American mission of the Methodist Episcopal churchi, deals with a very interesting question—one which is of vital interest to the citizens and the hurches as a whole in the U. S. A. On account of ill health Dr. McCombs returned to the United States and is now stationed at Los Angeles, where he is supervising his work among immigrants—Mexicans. Portuguese, Italians, Filipinos and Spaniards, and of

the Mexicans especially he says: "After labors in two continents and among eight races, I have never met a more responsive or delightsome peo-ple than the Mexicans from over the border. We are dealing with noble souls who are the product of an age-old civilization and high ideals. The task is delicate." The veteran Presbyterian superintedent, Dr. McLean, says: "Mexicans come from a great past from which they have been drag-ged down. Our task is to help them to rise yet higher than even in ...ose golden years of tht most perfect socialistic government probably in all history." (Missionary Education Movement of the U. S. A., New York.)

BROADCASTING.

Broadcasting: Its New Day. B amuel L. Rotafel (Roxy) and R. H Yates. The name of "Roxy" is quite familiar to thousands of people. He has had many thrilling experiences in his efforts to unearth his most successful talent. He was an unsuc-cessful book agent—a very young marine who saw the Boxer troubles, marine who saw the Boxer troubles, after which he again tried his luck as a book agent; then impressario of his first motion picture theater—and then after a few ups and downs he became the adored broadcaster and announcer of the Capital theater programs, and "Roxy," who has become the idol of all the audiences of the air, has written a book.

has written a book. In collaboration with Raymond F. Yates, a popular newspaper radio editor, he has written a radio book, of which it has been criticised as "the harbinger of a literature of radio, in contra-distinction to 'how to' radio books that have al-ready been published."

This book deals with the larger currents of radio affairs, with aspects artistic, social, economic, political, religious and cominercial. It is semi-professional to fee the commence of the c professional, too, for in some things it varies its methods from those employ ed at the present time. The book is wonderfully written. The question as to who is to pay for broadcasting has been answered fully with the views of

with the artistic and technical future

TWO NEW BOOKS.

Practical Psychology, By Burt Byron Farnsworth, head of the department of psychology, Springfield Trainng school, who is considered one of the best lecturers on psychology in the United States. This book is based upon a course of

ence and the subsequent inauguration of the Dawes plan; the recognition of Russia by England, France and Japan; the promulgation of the protocol of the league of nations for the outlawry of war. All of these and many more matters of national interest are

who is the author of "The Meaning of Evolution." The newspaper and the book world is carrying a heavy load of articles and pamphlets con-tributed at this time and brought about by the quiet and yet over-ac-tive scientific world which has lately startled, not only the religious, but the whole world, including the scien-tists, in an effort to "change the old order of things."

The author says that the "scientific world has lately been startled to find that a considerable number of re-ligious people have completely misun-derstood the attitude of men of science toward the beginning of man's life on

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Dr. Schmucher in this large volume has tried to discuss the subject in such a plain, clear and simple manner that the average reader or student will understand that he is making science

To give the reader or the student To give the reader or the student a detter idea as to the work of the author a few of the subjects of the chapters are given: "A Flight of the Imagination." "A Gleam of Evidence," "A Few Really Human Fragments." "Dating the Work of Primitive Man." "Low Broy Stone Age Man," "The Ice Age," "The Transition to Modern Times," "The Growth of Industry," "Lake Dwellers," "Man Today," "Man's Body a Witness" and "The Religious Difficulty." (The Mac-Millan Co., New York.) Millan Co., New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Up From the South. Dixie is quick recognize the literary successes of ts native sons and daughters. Recent ly it was Laurence Stallings, with "Plumes" and "What Pride Glory."
Now the reports from Atlanta are full of homage to Miss Frances Newman. The publication of her first book, "The Short Story's Mutations," was made the occasion for literary festivities and social events in her honor. The book is an original and racy treatment of the short story's history, with sixteen illustrative stories. B. W. sixteen illustrative stories. B. W. Huebsch is the publisher and James Branch Cabell stands as sponsor for Miss Newman.

A Lawyer Testifies. Clarence Darrow, the energetic counsel-for-the-defense, has taken time to send the following comment to the publisher of the book in question and also of Mr. Larrow's own book, Farmington.

"Waldo Browne's book, 'Altgeld of Illinois,' should be read by every one who is interested in the past and future of America. Altgeld was one of the ablest statesmen that this country has ever produced. He was likewise a friend of humanity and a man of rare courage. It is too bad that America has not more like him.—Clarence Darrow."

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that will be of special interest is "Graduating Into the Kindergarten." (Lippincott's, Philadelphia.)

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> Sidney Howard, author of "Three Flights Up," whose play, "They Knew What They Wanted," produced by the New York Theater Guild, was recently awarded the Pulitzer prize for 1924, is at his summer home at Wiscasset, Maine. During the summer Mr. Howard expects to complete his first novel.

Frederic C. Howe, author of "Privilege and Democracy in America" and "Wl.y War?" has returned to New York after a trip abroad in time to read the proofs of his new book, "Confessions of a Reformer." This book is said to be unique in that it actually gives the honest judgments of a life-lang reformer upon his carreer—includlong reformer upon his career-includ ing his belief as to when he was right

Mr. and Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald and small daughter, Patrica, have taken an apartment in Paris, where Mr. Fitzpatrick will shortly begin work on a new novel. Following upon the tremend us success of his safirical the tremend us success of his saturdar novel of billionaire existence on Long Island, "The Great Gatsby," a new volume of stories by F. Scott Fitz-gerald, called "All the Sad Young Men," will be published in the fall by Charles Scribner's Sons.

MACMILLAN SHIP PRONOUNCED READY TO RESUME VOYAGE

Washington, July 18 .- (A)-A washington, July 15:—(17)—47 radio message received tonight by the National Geographic society said the MacMillan Arctic ship Bowdoin is again ready for the sea and that she probably would leave Hopedale, Labrador, tomorrow morning. The mestage of the state of the sage filed today and picked up at Manchester, Conn., was signed by the

explorer.
It read: "The Bowdoin is again ready for the sea and if the thick fog clears we will leave Hopedale at one tomorrow, Sunday morning.
"This morning Engineer Jaynes and Second Officer Robinson fitted the spare propeller. The deck's cargo,

cluding three Liberty engines and asoline, has been moved back from he foredeck where it served to lower he bow and so life the stern. Water has been taken aboard and water has been taken mooned and we are ready to sail. All are well and happy at the thought of resuming our voyage. It is still earlier in the season than I have hitherto sailed north from here."

WOMAN, 82, FOUND DEAD IN SHACK, DECLARED SLAIN

Greensboro, N. C., July 18.—The body of Mrs. Bobby Stevenson, 82, body of Mrs. Bobby Stevenson, 82, was found swinging by a crude rope this morning in an isolated shack seven miles south of this city where she had lived alone for the past 25 years. Evidence was that the aged woman had been murdered, as the rope made of pieces of sack, was not considered of sufficient strength to have broken her pack. There was a have broken her neck. There was a wound on the head and blood spots were found in the house. A coroner's jury rendered a verdict that the woman came to her death at the hands of a person or persons un-known, with robbery probably the

TOWER OF DOYENNE' IS DONATED TO CITY

July 18.—(A)—Frank J Gould has given the "tower of Doyenne," a fine specimen of 15th Man's Life on Earth. By Samuel Christian Schmucker. Ph.D.Sc.D., emeritus professor of biology, State Normal school, West Chester, Pa., acquires the old monument at the the Heilbroner family, is personally undertaking the restoration of the famous ruin.

WEATHER FORECAST FOR COTTON STATES

Louisiana: Sunday and Monday, partly southeast portion.

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The Southern Retail Merchants' as sociation is now being organized, it was announced Saturday night. The move is sponsored by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association and by The Southern Merchant, leading Atlanta trade journal. Organization work is being pushed and workers are meeting with an enthusiastic response, it

was stated. plan calls for formation of a The plan calls for formation of a fying officers that his passengers were group of state organizations, such as a flighting.

Georgia Retail Merchants' association.

McCool was carried to Grady hos-Georgia Retail Merchants' association, all of which would become affiliated with the Southern association, as the directing body. Endorsement of the plan already has been secured from numerous leading city organizations throughout the south, it was stated. Among those in charge; of organization plans are S. T. Manley, vice president of the All-Southern association, of Atlanta; C. V. Hohenstein, secretary of the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association; J. R. Whitman, of Waycross; Charles Shearman, of the West Palm Beach County Merchants' association, and Lloyd Adams, of the New Orleans association, in an orleans association, and Lloyd Adams, of the New Orleans association, in an orleans association.

of the New Orleans association, in an advisory capacity. Mr. Adams will direct the organization work. The principal object of the proposed association is to bring about bigger and better merchandising conditi in the south, state by state, city by city and association by association, according to the plans outlined.

OFFICER SHOOTS, FATALLY WOUNDS FLORIDA MAYOR

Miami, Fla., July 18 .- J. H. Wender, 50, recently named mayor of Hialeah, a new suburb of Miami, was

Fight in Taxicab Ends as Police Arrive on Scene

V. L. Porter, 30, an iron worker, of 658 North Jackson street, and H. C. McCool, 46, a retired soldier, of 23 Vedado Way, were arrested Saturday night following a fight in which Mc-Cool was stabbed with a knife.

The men were arrested in a taxicab which had been driven to the door

headquarters, got out of his cab and called police. When officers arrived Porter is said to have been wielding a large knife and McCool had received several knife wounds.

Rail Purchase Asked.

Washington, July 18.-(P)-The Mobile & Gulf railroad asked the in-29 miles of railroad running from Fayette to Buhl, both points in Ala-bama. The railroad is not now being operated, the application said.

MORTUARY :

MRS. H. J. ELLIS. Hialeah, a new suburb of Miami, was shot three times tonight by a special constable and probably fatally wounded.

According to meagre reports, Wendler was shot while resisting arrest for investigation.

MRS. H. J. ELLIS.

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Saturday at a private hospital. In addition to her husband, H. J. Ellis, she is considered by two daughters, Vivian and Lena Ellis; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Amos; and one brother W. W. Amos, all of College Park. A. C. Hempferly in charge.

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A called communication of Ogle-thorpe Lodge, No. 655, F. & A.

will be held this (Sunday) afternoon in its temple, corner East Georgia avenue and South Fryor street, beginning at 3 o'clock; for the purpose of paying RALPH J. WYNNE, W. M.



Jewish Joint Fraternity Lodges invites the sublic to their annual barbecue to be held sunday, July 19, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the Burns club, at the end of Soldiers' Home

Funeral Notices

CORLEY-Mr. William J. Corley dies Saturday morning at the resi saturday morning at the residence, 211 Gleenwood avenue, in his 29th year. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bertha. Corley; one daughter. Miss Sara 'Corley; one son, Master Hubert Corley; father and mother; three sisters and four brothers. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Blanchard-Gartrell Co.

ELLIS—Mrs. Edith Ellis, 35 years of age, died yesterday (Saturday) afternoon at 12:10 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, Mr. H. J. Ellis; two daughters, Miss Vivian Ellis and Miss Lena Bush; her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Amos, and one brother, Mr. W. W. Amos. The remains were carried to the chapel of A. C. Hemperley, pending funeral arrangements.

BROWN—Friends of Mr. Frank H. Brown, Mr. Hiram Brown, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Towery, of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Allen, of Oxford, N. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Frank H. Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock, from the Capitol View Christian church. Joel B. Hardigree will officiate. Interment at College Park cemetery. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

BUKOWITZ.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bukowitz, Misses Lanette and Pauline Bukowitz. Mr. Sidney Bukowitz and Messrs Herman, Aaron and Hillel Jacobson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Louis Bukowitz this (Sunday) were at Bukowitz this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the residence, 227 North Jackson street, Revs. Hermes' and Selsky officiating. Interment at Oakland cemetery. Greenberg & Bond

ECONOMY& The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Economy, George and Leonidas Economy, Misses Yota, Helen and Georgia Economy, Mr. Thomas Economy, Mr. James Campbell, and Mr. John Campbell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Economy, this Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Greek church. Rev. Andriadis will officiate. Interment in Greenwood. Harry G. Poole funeral director.

WALLER—The friends of Mr. N. B. Waller, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ley, Mr. E. N. Waller and Mr. O. C. Waller are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. N. B. Waller tomorrow (Monday) morning, July 20, 1925, at 10:30 o'clock, from the Concord Methodist church, Concord, Ga. Funeral party will leave Terminal station via Southern railroad at 8 o'clock. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge. Co., funeral directors, in charge.

STEPHENS-The friends of Mr. A. STEPHENS—The friends of Mr. A. G. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Stephens, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Stephens, of Newman, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stevens are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. A. G. Stephens this (Sunday) afternoon, July 19, 1925, at 3 o'clock from the Whitesburg Baptist church, Whitesburg, Ga. Rev. A. G. Stone will officiate. Interment in church yard. A. C. Hemperley funeral divard. will officiate. Interment in church yard. A. C. Hemperley funeral di-

BROWN—Friends of Mr. William H. Brown, Mrs. Daisey Glenn, of Anderson, S. C.: Messrs. John Dorsey Brown, of Globe, Ariz.; Joe Brown, Manley, Clarence and Fred Brown, all of Atlanta; Mrs. S. E. Meridith, of Long View, Texas, and Mrs. W. H. Chandler, of Atlanta, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William H. Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the residence, 73 Travis street. Interment at Crest Lawn. Awtry & Lowndes Co. BROWN-Friends of Mr. William H.

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HARRIS—The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert E. Harris, Mr. Hubert E. Harris, Mr. Hubert E. Harris, Mr. Hubert E. Harris, Mr. Earl Harris, Mrs. J. T. Harris, Miss Evelyn Harris, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Headen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Headen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Headen, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kay, of College Park, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Hubert E. Harris this (Sunday) afternoon, July 19, 1925, at 4 o'clock from the residence, 159 Sells avenue. The Revs. Charles L. Bass and Claud Hendricks, of Jonesboro, Ga., will officiate. Interment at West View. The Oglethorpe lodge, F. & A. M., will have charge of the services at the cemetery. The B. of L. E. No. 696 are especially invited to attend the services. The following gentlemen will kindly act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 3:45 o'clock: Dr. L. W. Wiggins Dr. George C. Mizell, Dr. H. R. Donaldson, Mr. J. H. Ewing, Mr. A. W. Candler, Mr. J. H. Downey, Mr. O. H. Burdett, Mr. D. O. Chesnut, Mr. J. R. Simpson and Mr. Charles Kruege. Barelay & Brandon.

In Memoriam.

In memory of my dear husband, who do parted this life eleven years ago this day luly 19, 1925. MRS. S. E. HOWARD. Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in the death of our beloved daughter. Allene also for the many beautiful floral offerings Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cantrell and Family

Card of Thanks. e wish to thank our many friends for kindness and sympathy shown us during illness and death of our beloved mother floral offerings.
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Tomorrow

Ribbons, 35c yd. Ribbons of taffeta,

moire, grosgrain from 1

Inventory clearance. 35c yd.

Knit Union Suits, 89c -Reg. \$1.50. Only 60-Women's lisle thread union suits-open style, knee length. Band tops. Sizes 34 to 36. Pre-Inventory clearance, 89c. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Black Charmeuse, \$1.49 —Reg. \$1.95—Black satin charmeuse. 600 yard Pre-inventory clearance! Out these GO! For frocks for street now and for autumn. 39-in. wide. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Glove Silk Bloomers, 97c

-Reg. \$1.50 Glove silk bloomers-ONLY 150 pairs, so be prompt! Sky and peach are the colors. 5 to 6. Rich's Pre-Inventory clearance 97c pr. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Jumper Skirts, \$3.95

-Reg. \$5.95—Jumper skirts of flannel and wool crepe. Solid colors as well as plaids. Shutter green, tan and orange. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Children's Dresses, \$2.98

French voiles, batiste and sheer organdies. Val laces and tucks—hand embroidered. Ages 2 to 6-RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Tiny Tots' Dresses, \$1.79

-Formerly \$1.98. Tots' dresses of fine quality voile dimities, organdy and ginghams. Trimmed in hand embroidery, briar stitching. 25 in all. Assorted colors. -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Girls' Summer Hats, \$1

—Formerly \$3.95 to \$4.95. Girls' hats, tailored styles of Milan and hemp. Polk or turned brim. Grosgrain ribbons and buckled trim. Light or dark. —RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Silk Umbrellas, \$5.95

Formerly \$7.95 to \$20—women's all-silk umbrellas. 8-rib, 3-inch Ottoman borders. Tips and ferrules matched to handles of amber and ivory color. Straps or ring handles.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Children's Parasols, 98c

-Reg. \$1.29 to \$1.59—children's parasols of gay Summer colors. Flowered effects or wide border. Loop cord handles.
-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Men's Umbrellas, \$1.95 Reg. \$3.05—men's all-silk umbrellas—carved handles, 8 ribs—regulation size. A noteworthy preinventory clearance

Double Vanity Compact, \$1.29

—Reg. \$1.75—double compact, powder and rouge, Lournay Smart Set Double Vanity. One of the most popular compacts.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Norida Vanities, 98c -Reg. \$1.29 Norida Vanities-the loose powder kind-remember this is Preinventory clearance and the quantity is small—so be prompt.

—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Mah Jong Sets, \$3.95 Think of it! 13 Mah Jong sets, formerly selling \$8 to \$15 to GOL. These will hurry out the first hour fomorrow! Be

Printed Georgettes and Chiffons, \$1.49 Reg. \$1.79 to \$2.50—Printed georgettes and chiffons—loveliest floral designs. For street nad evening, 39-in, wide. Rich's Pre-Inventory clearance.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Sports Weave Stationery, 49c lb.

-Reg. this sells for 98c-Rich's sports weave pound paper. 75 single sheets in pound. Grey, buff, and lavendar. Envelopes to match, 29c. 100'14 LEBRIS 'S.HOIR-

Luggage Greatly Reduced -Read, please! Many sample pieces of luggage. Regardless of former prices out these GO. Just the item you've been wanting. Be prompt if you would get your share.

> \$10.00 Travel Bags, \$7.95 \$17.50 Travel Bags, \$12.50. \$14.95 Overnite Cases, \$12.

Trunk, \$44.50. \$90.00 Mendel Wardrobe Trunk, \$69.50.

Trunk, \$49.75. \$70.00 Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk, \$57.50. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Wardrobe

\$57.50 Hartmann

\$54.95 Hartmann

\$65.00 Cedarrobe

Trunk. \$47.50.

\$37.50 Walrus Suit Cases, \$ 7.95 Travel Bags, \$6

\$27.50 Cowhide Suit Cases,

\$27.50 Cowhide and Walrus

Travel Bags, \$18.50. \$17.50 Women's Suit Cases,

\$12.00 Cowhide Suit Cases,

\$12.50 Walrus Travel Bags,

\$ 7.50 Travel Bags, \$5.95.

\$13.50.

-RICH'S, STREET FLOOR



All Small Lots GOING!

—What Suantity! What Variety! "The Rich Store must have done an enormous business indeed to have accumulated so many odd lots this season" — is the thought in every customer's

—No trash—no old shop-worn goods—not here. But all small lots of very DESIRABLE MER-CHANDISE-from Rich-guaranteed stocks. For economy's sake—you surely owe it to yourself to share these savings!



Women Who Know How to Spend Money Wisely! A Sweeping Clearaway of

resses

Many NEW! Many Half Price!---Some LESS!

—A vastly "different" Dress Clearance, this; 913 beautiful silk dresses—at least half of which are less than a week young—the very latest expressions of the mode!-Regardless of cost-Regardless of newness-right in the heart of summer—all going at radical reductions—MANY AT HALF PRICE—SOME LESS!

—What a great pity for any woman who loves beautiful clothes to miss this clearance! Be early!

48 Fashion's Frocks

-Originally \$59:50 to \$89.50.-Latest New York styles of the Hour! Many new dresses bought specially for the Clearance. Silk flat crepe prints from exclusive French and American

32 Summer Frocks

-ORIGINALLY \$59.50 to \$97.50. If we should even whisper the magic names some of them bear, they'd be gone long before noon. Two-piece frocks. Street, afternoon, and jaunty sports styles. Flat crepes and wonderful prints.

24 Exclusive Frocks

-ORIGINALLY \$69.50 to \$110. Half original prices — and even less! "Impossible!" women will exclaim when they see how VERY exclusive these dresses are. - Georgettes. Lace frocks. Everything!

22 Distinctive Frocks

-ORIGINALLY \$79.50 to \$125. Most intriguing frocks you have seen between those two prices — at wonderful savings! Pastel tints-darker shades for autumn-gloriously differ-

100 Silk Frocks

-NEW! A maker's clearance of dresses made to sell at \$14.95! — Imagine getting a practical striped tub silk, or a sheer, fashionable embroidered Georgette frock for SIX NINETY-

210 Smart Frocks

-Bought for Rich's \$14.95 Dress Specialization! So new it doesn't seem possible they're in this Clearance! Navy Georgette Dresses for travel, street, and business. Printed Georgettes. Vivid colors—and dark.—At \$9.93!

274 Cool Dresses

-FORMERLY \$39.50 to \$49.50. Women will buy two at the usual price of one.— Dresses for street, sports, travel, and semi-evening wear. Mostly prints of the better sort. White and navy Georgettes. "Pastels"!

157 Modish Frocks

—ORIGINALLY \$49.50 to \$59.50. Catch an early morning car! Just 65 — featuring the most delightful hand-made French imported frocks. Fashionable flat crepes. "Fews" of a kind. Imagine getting TWO dresses at the former price

NOTE: Every Individual, Higher-Priced Dress in Stock Drastically Reduced! Many Even Less Than Half Price!

Flowered Crepe Scarfs, \$1.39

—Reg. \$1.95—All-over crepe de chine scarfs with deep fringe.

Both light and dark colors. Pre-Inventory clearance.
—RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Lace Curtain Stripe, 50c Each
—Formerly \$1 to \$3. Odd curtain stripe—For single windows or spaces needing single strips. Pre-Inventory clear--RICH'S, FOURTH PLOOR

Baby Dresses, 59c

Formerly \$1.50. Dresses for tiny tots of from 2 to 3 yrs.

Fine white nainsook—low neck, square yoke styles—Short sleeves. Embroidery and lace trimmed.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Baby Bonnets, 69c

Only 60—formerly selling \$1.95. Baby bonnets of plain or embroidery organdy. White lawn fluffy ruffles. Rosebud trimmings. A few Dutch styles.

-RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR Glove Silk Step-ins, \$1.59

—Reg. \$2.50. 36 women's glove silk step-ins—white combined with black or black combined with peach. Regular sizes.

Clearance priced, \$1.59. —RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Glove Silk Teddies \$2.49 Reg. \$3.50. 85 women's glove silk teddies—tailored styles or lace trimmed. Wanted lingerie colors. Sizes 34 to 44.

Pre-Inventory clearance. -RICH'S, STREET FLOOR

Fibre Step-ins, 87c

Women's fibre silk step-ins. Wide knee—
Regular sizes. Only 42 lucky folk may
share in this.

Regular sizes. Only 42 lucky folk may

Eyelet Embroidery, 89c

—Formerly \$1.59. Eyelet embroidery—cream and colors.

36 in. wide. Used equally as much for whole dresses as for trimmings.

89c yd. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Embroidery Bandings, 49c

-Reg. 85c to \$1.25-2-in. peasant embroidery banding and sports braids. For trimming blouses and simple summer frocks. Pre-Inventory clearance, 49c yd. Lace Flouncings, \$1

—\$2 to \$3—Lace flouncings—black and brown. 18 or 36 in. wide. Makes lovely frocks for afternoon. Quantity limited. Curtains, ½ Price

—Entire stock of odd curtains—lace and ruffled. Odd lots—one, two or three of a pattern. Exactly ONE-HALF. Pre-Inventory clearance. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Drapery Fabrics, 79c
—Formerly selling \$1.25 to \$1.75 yd. Drapery material for over-draperies. Rose, green, blue and mulberry. Regardless of former prices these GO at 79c yd. —RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Pointed Heel Chiffon Hose, \$1.39

—Just 260 pairs in all. Black pointed heel chiffon hose.
Slightly irregular, lisle garter tops. Circassian, toreador, Rose

Ann Pennington Hose, \$1.87

—Formerly \$2.95, 260 pairs of Ann Pennington hose—all-silk chiffon with embroidered rose at knee. PERFECT! All light

Women's Balbriggan Suits, \$7.49

—Reg. \$14.95 women's sports suits—Balbriggan. Of excellent quality silk and wool gauzes. Blouse is slipover style. Skirt has Chanel plait. Jade, powder, maize, carrot and tan—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Women's Silk-Wool Sweaters, \$1.98 —Formerly \$4.95—silk and wool or fibre sweaters. Slipover, Jacquettes or tuxedo styles. Jade, red, orange, white navy and black.

—RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

Odd-Ends Silk Blouses, \$1

-\$3.50 to \$8.75 blouses! 45 in all. Some slightly soiled, tailored silk shirts—few fancy overblouses. 34 to 40. To -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR go \$1.

Linen Luncheon Cloths, \$1.95

-Reg. 54-inch luncheon cloths stamped on good quality oyster color linen crash. Easy to embroider designs. Napkins to match 29c. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Royal Society Stamped Pieces, ½
—Instead of 85c to \$2.25. Royal Society stamped pieces—
rompers, dresses, centers, scarfs, combination jackets. To embroider in colors. 48c to \$1.13. —RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Stamped Tan Pieces, 29c to \$1 —Reg. 49c to \$2. Scarfs, buffet sets and center pieces stamped on tan needly weave and art cloth. To be embroidered in colors.

—RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Damask Luncheon Cloths, Sets, \$1.39

-Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.25-Luncheon sets-36-in. cloth and four 12-inch napkins stamped on good quality damask-blue of -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Stuffed Dolls, 50c to \$1 —Instead of \$1 to \$2. 50 dolls to be stuffed and embroidered. Package includes sufficient thread to complete doll.

Linen Stamped Pieces, 49c

-Reg. 79c to 98c. Only 100. Scarfs, buffet sets, 36-inch center pieces. Stamped on oyster color white linen crash. For white or colored embroidery. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

Originally \$2.98 to \$3.50—Beautiful!

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Lovely 39-inch Printed Crepes Heavy Quality

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Printed Radiums

-Regardless of former regular prices-we are grouping our entire lot of finer printed silks at one low price-\$1.68 for a spirited July clearance. You have "had your eye" on a piece or two of choice silks in our department, perhaps-today you may buy these at less than half in many cases. 32 to 39in. wide.

-33-in. Heavy White Broadcloth Silk, too, at the same low price. Originally it was \$1.95. -RICH'S, SECOND FLOOR

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Silk Kimonos Usually \$10.95 to \$29.95-New!

6 Iced Tea Glasses, \$2.45 Reg. \$4 iced tea glasses—lead blown optic with beautiful cut design. A timely offering at a Preinventory clearance.

—CHINA DEPT., RICH'S, FOURTH FLOOR

-Every woman who is planning for a new vacation kimono or Pullman robe will find this Special Sale and Purchase decidedly to her liking. Samples—close to maker's cost. Ravishing crepe de Chine and satin Negligees-enhanced by embroidered net, dainty Val lace, and ribbons.

-Crepe de Chine and heavy satin kimonos-handembroidered and trimmed with Georgette bands and contrasting colors. Pullman Robes, too, in light and dark colors-if you're prompt. -RICH'S, THIRD FLOOR

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Wash Fabrics Clearing! All New This Season! Formerly 59c to \$1.50

Women who read this good news-

and who act on it Monday-will win for themselves new reputations for thrift-will be more than delighted at the lovely cool summer frocks.

New Belgium Linen Suiting, 44c Printed Cotton Charmeuse, 44c Woven Tissue Ginghams, 44c Floral Voiles, 44c Printed Batiste, 44c

—The dainty lingeric they can make for very little money. 12,750 yds.—Imagine that! From 36 to 40-in. Tomorrow, yd., 44c.

Chiffon Voiles, 44c French Novelty Voiles, 44c Oddments, 44c White Goods, 44c "Pongeenette," Solid-Color Dropstitched, 44c

ENGAGEMENTS

DUDLEY-WALKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell Dudley announce the engagement of their daughter, Arabelle, to Joseph Spencer Walker, the marriage to be solemnized October 7.

DAUGETTE-CARSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence William Daugette, of Jacksonville, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Forney, to William Clifton Carson, of Atlanta, the wedding to take place at an early date.

LIGHTFOOT—ROBERTSON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross Lightfoot announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Ross, to Lewis B. Robertson, of Okeechobee, Fla., and Dundee, Scotland, the marriage to be solemnized in

M'LARIN-CHIVERS.

Judge and Mrs. McLarin, of Fairburn, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Alan Andrew Chivers, of Miami, Fla., the wedding to take place early in August.

FELTON-DAVIS.

L. M. Felton, of Decatur, announces the engagement of his daughter, Ethel Ernestine, to James William Davis, of Decatur, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

CRANFORD-SMITH.

Dr. and Mrs. James Robert Cranford announce the engagement of their daughter, Johnnie Belle, to Harvey Franklin Smith, of Doerun, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early fall. No

FROUG-PODHORCER.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Froug announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearl, to Joseph Harry Podhorcer, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

ROGERS-SMITH.

Star H. Rogers, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of his daughter, Laura, to Thomas Marion Smith, o Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 5.

FOWLER-RAKESTRAW.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fowler, of Atlanta, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kate, to Barney G. Rakestraw, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

HUTCHESON—WHITAKER.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hutcheson, of Buchanan, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Irene, to Colonel Thomas P. Whitaker, of Tampa, Fla., the wedding to be solemnized in

SMITH-RAINEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver Smith, of Greenville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Robert Walker Rainey, of Eatonton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

STALLWORTH—WEST.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gray Stallworth, of Griffin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace, to Joseph Henry West, formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized August 25 at the First Baptist church.

EWING—DOUGHTIE.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo E. Ewing, of Orlando, Fla., formerly of Lawrenceville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Claude Doughtie, of Atlanta, the wedding to be solemnized August 12 at the Methodist church, Lawrenceville, Ga.

Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery Reception, Acknowledgment and Visiting Cards

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Engagement Announced Today



Miss Ruth Arlington Haygood, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. E. Haygood, of Piedmont road, whose marriage to Frank Gaspard Landry, of Atlanta, formerly of New Orleans, will be an event of Thursday, July 30, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. W. T. Airheart, 1036 High-

STOW-HARPER.

Dr. and Mrs. M. N. Stow, of Jesup, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen, to James Keller Harper, of Thomasville, formerly of Elberton, the marriage to be solemnized September 2 at the First Baptist church.

COOPER—BRANCH.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Cooper, of Monticello, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche Elizabeth, to Thomas Jefferson Branch, of Memphis, Tenn., the marriage to be solemnized

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TELOURS, satins and felts for early fall and that trip to - vacationland. Paris-sponsored modes-in all the attractive new colors on display-Monday.

T is interesting to note that the hats shown are style creations from the foremost designers of New York City. You have the assurance of correct style and fine quality in the selections you make here.

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Robert Irvine announces the engagement of his daughter, Florence Grace, to Henry Grady Shurling, the marriage to take place August 2, 1925.

COURSEY-STOVALL.

Mr. and Mrs. James Silas Coursey announce the engagement of their daughter, Thelma Leone, to Clarence Madison Stovall, formerly of Attalla and Gadsden, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized Au-

KIMBERLEY-GARRETT.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Kimberley, of Atlanta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lemond, to Carl R. Garrett, of Atlanta, the ceremony to take place at an early date. No cards.

MABLE—CATES.

Mrs. Joel Mable, of Decatur, announces the engagement of her daughter, Clio, to Henry Roy Cates, of San Francisco, Cal., the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

KILGORE-JOHNSON.

Mrs. Robie Dawson Kilgore, of Columbus, announces the engagement of her daughter, Niamie Beatrice, to Walter Gladstone Johnson, formerly of Sparta, Ga., the wedding to take place at the First Baptist church on July 28.

MATHESON-NORRIS.

Mrs. Julius Daniel Matheson, of Hartwell, announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary, to James Goodrum Norris, of Atlanta and Newnan, the marriage to be solemnized September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sutton, of Stevens Crossing, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alee Teresa, to Dr. Thomas Lee Tidmore, of Atlanta, formerly of Moundville, Ala., the wedding to take place at the home of the bride, July 26.

Mrs. Lucy J. Pitts, of Cordele, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Tency Irene, to Dewey Lee Wilson, of Bainbridge, Ga.,

the marriage to take place in the early fall.

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50 WHITEHALL

Clearance Sale Saves Money for You!

PRESENTING to the style-loving women of Atlanta the season's most marvelous opportunity of securing beautiful Frohsin's Apparel at the lowest prices ever quoted for such splendid styles!

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Splendid quality White, Black, Tans and the Pastel 'Shades

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Wool COATS and Wool ENSEMBLES Half-Price and Less!

Every
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29.75 Silk Ensembles— 12.75

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119.75 Silk Ensembles— 49.75

69.75 Silk Ensembles— 29.75

89.75 Silk Ensembles— **34**.75

98.75 Silk Ensembles— 39.75

159.75 Silk Ensembles— **59**.75

Mrs. Cousins Hostess

At Lovely Party

Honoring Miss Nichols

Mrs. W. L. Cousins entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Park drive for her niece, Miss Rosa Nichols, of Tucson, Ariz. The house was decorated with garden flowers. After the game delightful refreshments were served.

Mrs. Cousins was assisted in entertaining by her sisters. Miss Rosa

tertaining by her sisters, Miss Rosa Rauschenberg and Mrs. I. F. Nichols, of Tucson, Ariz., and Mrs. Josephine

The guests were: Misses Rosa Nich-

The guests were: Misses Rosa Nichols, Lillian Jay, Dorothy Drake, Bill Weinmister, Inez Waits, Elise Shaner, Ada Nichols, Mary Nichols, Jean Duvall, Elsa Denk, Elizabeth Volberg, Mrs. Turner Wilcox, Mrs. C. L. Green, Misses Ruth Rauschenberg, Rosa Lena Cousins, Elyea Smith, Bertie Gibson, Kate Koch, Mrs. Josephine Purse, Mrs. I. F. Nichols and Miss Rosa Rauschenberg.

Weds Mr. Whelchel.

A wedding that came as a surprise to their many friends of Georgia and the Carolinas was that of Miss Louise Johnson, of Atlanta, and Henry E. Whelchel, formerly of Gainesville, Ga., now of Raleigh, N. C. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Mark Carlisle at the Central Methodist church, of Spartanburg, S. C., on Saturday morning. June 27, at 9:30 o'clock with only the immediate families and intimate friends present.

Mrs. Whelchel is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Johnson, of Gainesville, Ga., formerly of North Carolina, who were well known in business and social circles of the Carolinas, Virginia and Georgia. On her maternal side she is a descendant of

Miss Louise Johnson Weds Mr. Whelchel.

Miss Baker Will Wed Mr. Moore In Griffin, Ga.

Griffin, Ga., July 18.—The mar-age of Miss Martha Louise Baker, Griffin, and Henry Francis Moore, of Griffin, and Henry Francis Moore, if Haimpton, will take place Tuesday evening, July 28, at the First Baptist shurch in the presence of an assemdage of relatives and friends. The Rev. J. E. Sammons, of Rome, will afficiate and will be assisted by the Rev. Leon M. Latimer, pastor of the hurch.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Dean's. Peden, of Atlanta. The groom will have as his best man Norman Moore, of Hampton. Miss Mariwill Haynes, of Jonesboro, will be maid of honor, and Mrs. A. G. Smith, of Gadsden, Ala, will be matron of honor. The bridesmaids will be Mrs. Arnold Moore, of Hampton; Miss Edith Tucker, of Atlanta, and Miss Evie Kell, of Griffin. The groomsmen, all brothers of the

lanta, and Miss Evie Kell, of Griffin.
The groomsnen, all brothers of the groom-to-be, will be Arnold Moore, Marion Moore and William Moore, of Hampton. The little flower girls will be Charlotte Tyus and Eugenix: Bridges. Master Frank Henderson, of Dalton, will be the ring-bearer and little Catherine Mason will be the The ushers will be Byron Minter, of

Hampton, and Ober S. Tyus, of Grif-

Miss Thelma Brisendine will pre-ide at the organ, Mrs. J. P. Mason and Minor Wheaton will sing solos, diss Elizabeth Norman will play the iolin. After the ceremony a bril-iant reception will be given at the ne of Mr. and Mrs. Hendley Kell

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Hendry Ken in South Hill street. Mr. Moore and his bride-to-be will make their home in Hampton, where his family have been prominent for

his family have been prominent for generations.

The announcement made by Mrs. R. R. Acree, of Clarksville, Tenn., of the engagement of her daughter, Bessie, and Dr. Roland Knight, of Nashville, is of cordial interest in Griffin, where the bride-elect made her home for several years. Miss Acree is a young woman of brilliant mentality and rare personal charms, which have made her a wonderful church worker and a great favorite with a large circle of friends. Since moving away from Griffin she has frequently returned for visits to Miss Newton. Dr. Knight is pastor of Emanuel church in Nashville, a post which he fills with unusual ability.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Bussey entertained a few friends informally Sunday afternoonest a musical at Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. W. Norman, Minor Wheaton and Mrs. Bussey.

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Mrs. Forehand is a representative sion company.

Mrs. Forehand is a representative of one of Baconton's most prominent families. She is a graduate of Shortter college and has been a member of the faculty for two years.

Dr. Forehand is a graduate of Kirksville School of Osteopathy, of Kirksville School of Osteopathy, of Kirksville, Mo. He is a member of the Sigma Gamma fraternity. After graduation he practiced in Tifton for two years, coming from there to Albany, where he has made a wide circle of friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Forehand will make their home at 511 Broad street, All-fornia cities. After seeing the Grand Miss Josie Golden

their home at 511 Broad street, Al-bany, on their return.

| formia cities. After seeing the Grand Canyon and Yellowstone National park, she will leave the party at Kan-sas City and go to Fort Smith for a

Miss McGloughlin Weds

Mr. Snow, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Lula McGloughlin, of Asheville, N. C., announces the marriage of her daughter, Gladys Irene, to James Dewitt Snow, of Atlanta, the marriage being solemnized in Greenville, S. C., on June 21.

The bride is a graduate of the Girls High school and is an unusually attractive young womna. She is a sister of J. S. McGloughlin, of Hapeville, W. M. McGloughlin, of Asheville, N. C., and J. F. McGloughlin, of Charlotte, N. C.

Miss Viera Griffin

Weds Mr. Crocker.

Albany, Ga., July 18.—Mrs. M. J.

Griffin announces the marriage of her daughter, Viera, to Paul L. Crocker on June 30, in Miami, Fla. Miss Griffin graduated as a trained nurse at Phoebe Putney Memorial hospital a few years ago and began the practice of her profession here.

Mr. Crocker is associated with the D. L. Shackelford Motor company in Miami.

Mr. Snow is formerly from Hart-well, but has resided in Atlanta for After a wedding journey in North Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Snow will make their home in Atlanta.

Miss Matthews Weds Mr. Trueman.

The announcement of the marriage of Miss Ebin Gould Matthews and Arthur N. Trueman will be of great interest to their friends in Albany. The marriage took place at the Presbyterian manse Sunday morning at 10:30 o clock.

Mr. Trueman is a member of the Liberty theater orchestra and the liberty theater of the liberty theater orchestra and the liberty of the li

Albary theater oremained in Albany, who will remember her pleasantly as the sister of Mrs. R. H. Matthews, whom she visited quite often. She is a talented musician and her coming to Albany will enlarge the musical circles.

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George Nicholson.

Miss Sara Dempsey and George W. Nicholson were quietly married Saturday afternoon. Only a few relatives and intimate friends witnessed the ceremony.

Mr. Nicholson and his bride left immediately on a trip through the geast. They will also visit the groom's parents in Camden, S. C., before returning to Atlanta to make their home.

Bride-Elect of August



maternal side she is a descendant of the well-known Lee family of Vir-ginia. On her paternal side she is a descendant of Daniel Phillip John-son, one of the pioneer educators and college founders of North Caro-

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Mr. Graham is the eldest son of

Miss Josie Golden Weds Mr. Clyatt.

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Albany, Ga., July 18.—The marriage of Miss Josie Katherine Golden and Joseph James Clyatt was impressively solemnized Tucday evening June 30, at 8:30 o'clock in the lovely flower garden of the Golden home, on Love avenue, in Titton, Ga. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. W. Hurden, of Newnan, assisted by Rev. F. C. McConnell, Jr., pastor of the First Baptist church of Titton. A reception was held after the wedvisit to relatives, returning in the late A reception was held after the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Clyatt left for a honeymoon trip of three weeks, during which time they will motor through North and South Carolina and Ten-

Mrs. Clyatt was educated at Short-Miss Carreker Weds
David R. Wollison.

Mrs. J. P. Carreker, of Molena, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter. Cleo. to David R. Wollison, of Miami, Fla. The marriage was solemnized July 14th, at Mt. Laurel inn, Wiley, Ga., Rev. Gaither Briggs officiating.

Mrs. Klein Weds

Mrs. Clyatt was educated at Short-er college and later studied music at the American Institute of Applied Music and Murlitzer's School of Organ in New York city. She was a member of the Polymnion society. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Golden and has spend her entire life in the city where she will make her home. The groom is the only son of Mrs. Emma Clyatt and is a graduate of the Dahlenega Military school and University of Georgia. He is a Sigma Nu fraternity man.

Miss Morgan Weds M. S. Hayes

Titusville, Fla., July 18.—Friends in Georgia and Florida of Mrs. Allie Buice Klein and Harry Eugene Wise, of Titusville, Fla., will be interested

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morgan announce the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie, to M. S. Hayes, of Toccoa, Ga. The marriage took place in Anderson, S. C., on July 4.

Miss Tressie Martin Weds George Goza.

Mrs. H. L. Martin announces the wedding of her daughter. Miss Tressie L. Martin, to George M. Goza, the ceremony having taken place July 11 in New Qrleans, La. Miss Brown Weds

G. H. Keeler. Mrs. Tura Cummings announces the marriage of her sister. Madeline Brown, to George Henry Keeler, Jr., July 4, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Miss Dudley and Mr. Walker Will Wed in Early Fall

Social interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Stockwell Dudley of the engagement of their daughter, Arabelle, to Joseph Spencer Walker.

Miss Dudley is one of Atlanta's most popular and admired belles and is beloved by a wide circle of friends. She was formally presented to Atlanta society in 1923, following her graduation at Washington seminary where she was a member of the Pi Pi sorority. She is an active member of Atlanta Junior league and Fine Arts club.

Miss Dudley's family moved to Atlanta to numerous friends

Pi sorority. She is an active member of Atlanta Junior league and Fine Arts club.

Miss Dudley's family moved to Atlanta 14 years ago from St. Louis, Mo., and since their residence here have been identified with the city's social and civic life. The bride elect's father, S. S. Dudley, was born in Flemingsburg, Ky, and her paternal grandfather, N. S. Dudley, was captain of the Tenth Kentheky was loudey's mother was, before her matriage, Miss Mary Shmate Morris, of St. Louis, Mo., whose father was a prominent merchant of St. Louis. Mrs. Boykin Pennington, of this city, is a sister of Miss Dudley.

Mr. Walker is the son of Joseph Murphy Walker and the late Mrs. Walker, formerly of Dalton, Ga. He is descended on his paternal side from the White family, of Morgan codaty Georgia, and the Murphy family, of Pickens district, South Carolina; His mother was, before her marriage and the Murphy family, of Pickens district, South Carolina; His mother was, before her marriage codaty the Georgia, and the Murphy family, of Pickens district, South Carolina; His mother was, before her marriage codaty the Georgia, and the Murphy family, of Pickens district, South Carolina; His mother was, before her marriage have the Georg's School of Technology and a popular member of the Phi Iseita Theta fraternity. He is also a graduate of the Control of the Georg's School of Technology and during the latter part of the war was chief en-

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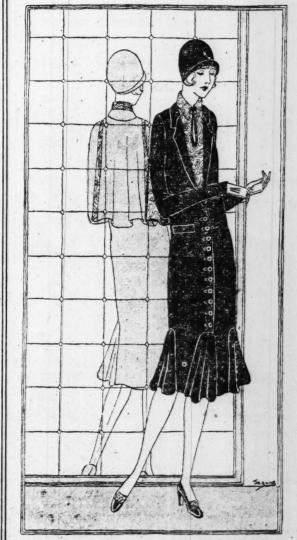
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BRILLIANT RECEPTION TO HONOR DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Gov.-Mrs. Walker To Be Honored At Reception at Woman's Club Popular Officer of Civic Club

The outstanding social event of the summer season will be the brilliant reception to be given in honor of Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker and members of the general assembly of Georgia and their wives Tuesday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Woman's club, and official hostess of the occasion, will be assisted in receiving by Governor and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin, Mrs. George E. King, Mrs. Madde Barker Cobb, Mrs. Walker, the president of the senate and Mrs. J. Howard Ennis, the speaker of the house and Mrs. W. Cecil Neill, Mayor and Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. Eva Corrigan, Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. Joel Hunter, past presidents of the club, including Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Iving Thomas, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. W. Woods White, Mrs. John K. Ottley and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower, Mrs. Howard McCall.

Special Guests.

Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. E. V. Carter, Mrs. George Ripley, Mrs. Eva Corrigan. Mrs. W. D. Williamson, Mrs. John R. Hamilton Douglas, Mrs. Bolling Jones, Mrs. Irving Thomas, Mrs. A. P. Coles, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. W. Woods White, Mrs. John K. Ottley and Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs. Adelaide Howell Bower, Mrs. Howard McCall.

Special Guests.

Special guests will include Attorney General George Napier and Mrs. Napier, ex-Governor and Mrs. V. J. Harris and the legislators and their wives. Entertaining in the banquet hall will be a large group of club members as follows: Mrs. Frampton Ellis, Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mrs. W. H. Kiser, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. George Himman, Mrs. J. R. Little, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Mrs. J. E. Miller, Mrs. Thomas Harmon, Mrs. George

Social Gathers Members of Hapeville Woman's Club

One of the loveliest and most interesting social affairs of the seases of the seases of the seases of the social of the seases o

central decoration a white basket filled with daintily shaded flowers.

The meeting was opened, with Mrs. Jere A. Wells, president of the club presiding, in words of prayer, led by Mrs. Tom Lewis. A short business meeting was held in which a very interesting report was given by Mrs. W. B. Stewart, chairman of the membership committee. Mrs. Stewart reported that the club had secured 66 charter members since the club was organized two months ago. The books for charter membership were closed last week.

The club was honored with the presence of Mrs. Sam D. Jones, of Atlanta, president and founder of the Atlanta Service Star Legion. Mrs. Jones brought a beautiful message, praising all the work done by clubs throughout Georgia, commending the organization of Hapeville women. In conclusion she mentioned in a lovely and impressive manner the work of her beloved organization, the Service Star legion, telling of many ways in which the work is carried on and of much good which has been accomplished by the legion. The message of love and interesting facts was greatly enjoyed by all present.

The work having been completed in the Smith-Hughes classes in millinery was on display at this time and as prizes were offered for the best work the following judges were chosen:

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Mrs. J. E. Swearlngen, instructor The work of the health trail. Twenty and dainty. Mrs. J. E. Swearlngen, instructor The day, July 15, a report of the Camp Mrs. Hardy Mrs. Prize work of the health of directors, day, July 15, a report of the Camp Mrs. Hardy Mrs. Prize day, July 15, a report of the Camp Mrs. Hardy Mrs. Prize Girls summer camp was given by Miss Louise Hollands, the executive secretary. Mr. Dudley Cowles, the president of the board of directors, was chairman of the meeting. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock untilled with a love for camp life. The daily program from 6:45 o'clock at night was carefully program from 6:45 o'clock at night

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Mrs. A. L. Smith, recording secretary of the Woman's Civic club West End. Mrs. Smith's mother was before her marriage Miss Elizabeth Perdue, of Ohio, and her father was the late Captain T. D. Yost. She is a graduate of the Pittsburg Kindergarten college and has been on the executive board of the Peeples Street P.-T. A. consecutively for five years. She

Entertainment Will Be Planned For August at Camp Highland

camp free. Miss Virginia Wade is the

Camp Highland, the Y. W. C. A. vacation spot on the Southern road, will take on new life and interest with the arrival Sunday of the director, Miss Lucy Marvin Adams, who has been spending the past-two weeks at a community conference in Blue Ridge, N. C. Miss Adams, who has been the guiding genius of Camp Highland for many years, is returning with many plans for additional improvements and recreational interests gathered at Blue Ridge. She is traveling by automobile and expects at oget in to Highland about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Immediately upon the arrival of the big entertainment given at the camp every summer during the latter type of show which will be put on this year has not been decided, but various members of the camp family have ideas to present and in a few days the performance will have become the main topic of Highland conversation.

At present interest is centering to the camp family.

Litted Town Highland, the Y. W. C. A. A sumual published every summer and containing a lively account of camp activities, interspersed with jokes, camp songs, stories and attractive pictures. For the past two years the Highland Fling has been edited by Miss Olive Hall and Miss Leonora Anderson and this summer these same ditired by Miss Olive Hall and Miss Leonora Anderson and this summer these same they paper. Subscriptions are being taken now, both at the camp and at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in town, on West Baker street. Fifty cents is the price of a copy and already a large number of subscribers have paid up. Miss Elizabeth Speer, who has been a counsellor at Camp Highland for years, is unable to resume her post this year on account of her position as dietitian at the Davis-Pischer sanitarium. She is an ardent supporter of all camp activities, interspersed with jokes, camp songs, stories and attractive pictures. For the past two years the Highland Fling has been edited by Miss Olive Hall and Miss Leonora Anderson and this summer these same detivities, interspersed with jokes, camp songs, stories and attr

to the Carnegie library for a camp library. A vote of thanks was given to Miss Louise Hollands and Miss Helen Bagley for their excellent man-agement of the camp and to the guaragement of the camp and to the guardians and instructors who assisted so faithfully as councillors. Dudley Cowles, president of the board, expresses appreciation in behalf of all members for the faithful work done for Camp Fire by Mrs. George Wight during the last two years as a member of the executive board, and the regret of the members that she is leaving for Florida.

The Camp Fire Girls now in the The Camp Fire Girls now in the city are enjoying the summer program planned for them. Nine girls went on the overnight hike which was held at T. R. Sawtelle's farm at Lakewood heights on Tuesday night. The party next Tuesday night will go to the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Underwood beyond Buckhead. The first twelve girls to register will be taken. Many girls are enjoying the Thursday afternoon get-to-gethers at Piedmont park, when Camp Fire Girls have a swim and supper together. The party is chaperoned by Miss Hollands and swimming instruction is The party is chaperoned by Miss Hollands and swimming instruction is given. Last Thursday supper was followed by a watermelon cutting. Girls of all Camp Fire groups are invited and should meet at the 14th street entrance at 4 o'clock. On Tuesday mornings instruction in bead weaving, on Thursday morning instruction in stenciling and gown decoration, and on Friday mornings basket weaving instruction is given at the Camp Fire office, 415 Chamber of Commerce building.

Miss Helen Bagley, assistant executive secretary, is spending her vaca-tion at the summer school in Athens, Ga. She will continue the summer programs during August.

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Squeezing and pinching out blackheads make the pores large and cause
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that never fails to get rid of them—a
simple way, too—that is to dissolve
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about two ounces of calonite powder—
sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—
rub over the blackheads briskly for a
few seconds—wash off and you'll be
surprised to see that every blackhead
has disappeared, and the skin will be
left soft and the pores in their natural
condition.—(adv.)

MEMBERS TO PUSH REFORM MOVE

Interested members of the prison committee and legislative department of the Atlanta Woman's club are receiving daily much encouragment in the prison reform movement, asking the general assembly to create a psychiatric department in the state prison system.

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B. Ogden Chisolm, of New York, who is United States prison commissioner and authority on criminology, writes that this step for a state mental examiner is a great forward movement in prison reform and commends the Atlanta Woman's club for endeavoring to get such a department in this state.

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George K. Pratt, assistant director of the National Association of Hygiene, at the invitation of Mrs. Norman Sharp, president of the Woman's club, and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, state commissioner of health, has accepted an invitation to come to Atlanta and assist in the work of petitioning the legislature to create this department in the state. He will confer with the representatives, and place. department in the state. He will confer with the representatives and place before them the knowledge of the value of such a step in the prison system, to be operated in connection with the prison commission. Mr. Pratt will reach Atlanta during the first few days of the coming week, and will be an honor guest at the brilliant reception tendered Governor and Mrs. Walker, the legislators and their Walker, the legislators and their wives Tuesday afternoon at the club. The Georgia Federation of Labor

magazine carried a very strong ar-ticle on the value of such a depart-ment of the state in the last issue and commended the Woman's club very highly for the movement to create this department and promised every assistance in getting the bill through. Artistic posters are displayed at the capitol, illustrating the needs for this reform, and every effort pos-sible is put forth to accomplish its

MRS.GLADYS COOK TO

Lovely Bride of the Month



Mrs. Joseph Benjamin Adams, of Barnesville, Ga., formerly Miss Mary Pauline Pritchett, whose wedding was an interesting event of the month, having taken place in the chapel at Emory university on Saturday,

league, announces no invitations sent ton, Jr., Mrs. Edward H. Barnes, Mrs. out by card, but cordially invites all J. P. Billups. Mrs. Frank Inman, members of the Drama league to atmembers of the Drama league to attend and meet Mrs. Cook upon this ccasion. Mrs. Perry, at HEmlock Christian Endeavors

BRIDGE PARTIES . WOMAN'S CLUB ENJOYABLE AFFAIRS

The first of the series of bridge parties to be held weekly at the Atlanta Woman's club was a most enjoyable affair last Wednesday. Those playing were Mrs. W. S. Coleman, Mrs. Walter Jameson, of Savannah: Mrs. J. S. Moss, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. J. S. Moss, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. J. S. Moss, Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. J. S. Bealle, Mrs. Charles Whitner, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. W. E. Beckham, Mrs. L. S. Bealle, Miss Mary Sprigg, Mrs. Le Reaux, Mrs. J. R. Little, Mrs. George Hinman, Mrs. Leny O'Brien, Mrs. Jane Ballance, of New York; Mrs. Choate, Mrs. Martha F. Myatt, the wives of Captain G. C. Graham, Captain Glenn A. Ross, Captain M. D. Barndollar and Miss Elida Raffensperger, from Ft. McPherson; Mrs. Charles T. Senay, of Ft. Meade, Md.; Mrs. James E. Miller, Mrs. George Coder, Mrs. Guy N. Holland, Mrs. C. N. Cooper, Miss Mary Cayce, Mrs. Ben Perryman, rs. Elmo Trafford, Mrs. Harold McLellan, Miss Elizabeth Scott, Mrs. James Ramsey, Mrs. William Baldiston, Miss Grace Freeman, Mrs. J. C. Calhoun, Mrs. C. E. Gregory, Mrs. Guy Woolford, Mrs. Tremere, Mrs. V. C. Collis, Miss Jane Sharp, Mrs. V. C. Collis, Miss Jane Sharp, Mrs. V. D. Williamson, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Mrs. Frank Rosier and three friends, Mrs. G. H. Brandon and three friends, Mrs. Evry player received a prize, and an abundance of iced drinks, without charge, were dispensed throughout the afternoon. While many are out of the city, in the mountains, at the seashor, and on the continent, this series of card game will afford an opportunity to those who find Atlanta pleasant enough for the summer, to meet with friends, and entertain guests who are visiting in the city or passing through.

Tables are \$2. Players are requested to bring cards and pencils, Different iced drinks will be served each afternoon.

The second of the series, of which Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is general chairman, will be played Wednesday, the

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The Atlanta Drama league will be hostess, honoring Mrs. Gladys Hanson Cook, a charming dramatic artist, formerly of this city, at a delightful tea at the Atlanta Woman's club Tuesday afternoon. July 21, in the banquet hall of the club.

Mrs. Cook is better known as Gladys Hanson, the popular dramatic star, who has made a great success in her art in New York and other large cities. She is spending her vacation in this city, visiting relatives and it gives the Drama league much pleasure to have her as its honor guest at this time.

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The following article by J. M. Col- | vantageously utilized by taking one The following article by J. M. Collier, member of the summer school faculty, will be of interest to a large number of parents whose children failed in their studies this past year:

"Patrons of Junior High school: Did your child fail in one or more subjects? If so, our Junior High Summer school will meet his needs. Was he weak in some subjects? If so, a review would do him much good.

"Has he been in some other school system? If so, the summer school would be very helpful in properly classifying him. Does ne need something, 5566, members of summer school to do? If so, his time could be ad-faculty.

Ralph Tuggle is the guest of Mr.

ome in Miami after a

The many friends of Mrs. W. M.

Mrs. William H. Kiser and son, awson Kiser, have returned from a notor trip through North Carolina.

Tillou Forbes, who was recently operated on at the Georgia Baptist hospital, is at Lakemont, Ga., at Rutherford's cottage, "Brown Wings," recu-

Mrs. George H. Turner and little daughter, Mary George, of Macon, are spending several weeks in the city as

Mrs. J. W. Harris, John W. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Mary Reid and Mrs. Sydney George motored to Lakemont for the week-end, where they were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Casper Johnson at their summer cottage.

Mrs. Jennie P. Freeman is leaving today for a stay of several weeks in the mountains of north Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and their two accomplished daughters, Misses Ruth and Carrie Smith, have moved from Gainesville, Ga., to Atlanta for residence. They will be delightfully acquisitions to Atlanta's social and cultural life.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tuggle and son, Arthur, of Briarcliff road, left Thurs-day morning for Baltimore and New York. While there they will be guest of their brother and sister, and Mrs. Sam Jones.

Miss Adabelle Quinlan, of Jack-sonville, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Belle Quinlan, and sister, Mrs. A. L. Nickelson, on Evelyn place.

Mrs. A. P. Coles has gone to Saluda for a few weeks, and will send the remainder of the summer in the mountains of North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tift, of Albany, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty and Mrs. Wilson at

Miss Betty Hope with Miss Katherine Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Durand Adams motored last Monday to Tampa, Fla., where she will remain several weeks. After visiting the many points of interest on the west coast, she will be the guest of her brother, Henry Hope, in Fort Myers.

their home on Spring street.

he guests of relatives.

Ridge avenue.

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at their home near Decatur.

it visiting relatives in the city.

Social Items

Mrs. Ernest Hanes was hostess at returned from a visit to relatives in the matinee performance of "The Montezuma, Ga. on Saturday in honor of her Mrs. H. W. Wilder and her daughters. Helen and Lilá A. Wilder, are spending some time in Clarkesville, Loftis, of Birmingham, Ala. The Georgia. oftis, of Birmingnam, Air.

nests included Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Lofis, Mrs. Fred S. Newlin, Mrs. T. A.

Brown, Mrs. Fred S. Norris and Mrs.

Misses Edith and Marion Kugler
left Thursday on the S. S. Montgomery for New York, visiting friends

Brown, Mrs. Fred S. Norris and Mrs. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jenkins, of Springhill, who have entertained at their suburban home for the past week Miss Lillian Kimbrough, Miss Frances Hadley and Miss Katherine Kimbrough, all of Chipley, Ga., nieces of Mrs. Jenkins, left the city this morning for Asheville and other points, motoring through the mointains, to be away 10 days or more.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde Loftis, of irmingham. Ala., arrived in Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. John Clyde Loftis, of Birmingham. Ala., arrived in Atlanta Saturday after a delightful trip to New York and Chicago. John Clyde Loftis, Jr., and Betty Brown Loftis were the guests of their aunt and grandmother, Mrs. Fred S. Newlin and Mrs. John L. Loftis during their parents absence. After a short visit here Mrs. John L. Loftis during their parents absence. After a short visit here Mrs. Loftis and children will accompany Mr. Loftis to Florida, where they will be until September, at which time they will return to their home in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. L. B. Wheeler and Misses treal Canada, is the guest of her sister Milledgeville to spend the week- on North Jackson streat with Senator and Mrs. J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Woodliff and daughter, Augusta, of Gadsden, Ala., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

C. W. Rest.

Mrs. J. D. Bernal, of Nashville, Tenn., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Crowell.

*** Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Couch have returned from Helen. Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews and Henry, Jr., are visiting relatives in Columbus, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, of Great Falls, S. C., who have been on a motor trip through the Carolinas and Georgia, have returned to Great Falls, S. C. While in the city, that ware

Mrs. George Longino was hostess to her bridge club on Tuesday after Smith, and sister, Miss Tullie Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Obie Thomas, of Alexander City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mar in and children, Catherine and E. W. Jr., are visiting Mrs. E. D. Brewer, en joule

Mrs. Clifton Corley and children, of Greenville, S. C., are the guests of Mrs. Corley's mother, Mrs. Ira A.

Miss Bessie Gainey, of Panama City, Fla., is the guest of Mrs. R. L. Miller.

Miss Martha Nesmith, of Dallas. Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hugh, Couch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wynton Thomas left Tuesday morning for the east coast of Florida for two weeks.

Mrs. Worley Sewell and children. of Lake City, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. Sewell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sewen s. J. T. Gresham.

vacation spent at St. Simons, Mrs. Mason Richardson, who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Plunket, has returned to her home in Tampa, Fla. Spratlin will be grieved to learn of her illness at her home, 50 Blue

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Youmans have





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MARMOLA

Mrs. Neill Shares Democratic Views of Brilliant Husband



Mrs. Cecil Neill, of Columbus, charming and cultured wife of Speaker Neill, of the Georgia house of representatives. Photograph by Youngermann, of Columbus.

| Mr. and Mrs. Neill were married Sharing the democratic views of her brilliant husband and interested in all that he does in political and civic after the does in political and civic after the political cooks are voted the post page. that he does in political and civic affairs, but, only taking part when she thinks she is needed, is the creed of Mrs. Cecil Neill, wife of the speaker of the Georgia house of the creed of the Mrs. Cecil Neill wife of the speaker of the Georgia house of the creed of the Company of the William (Mrs. Cecil Neill) with the creed of the Georgia house of the way of the bride's cousins as bridesmaids, As Miss Martha as bridesmaids, As Miss Martha (Cocke, she was voted the most popular girl in school, receiving as a nick-name "Little Pat." It has been her of the bride's cousins as bridesmaids, As Miss Martha (Cocke, she was voted the most popular girl in school, receiving as a nick-name "Little Pat." It has been her of the bride's cousins as bridesmaids, As Miss Martha (Cocke, she was voted the most popular girl in school, receiving as a nick-name "Little Pat." It has been her of the bride's cousins as bridesmaids, As Miss Martha (Cocke, she was voted the most popular girl in school, receiving as a nick-name "Little Pat." It has been her of the bride's cousins as bridesmaids, As Miss Martha (Cocke, she was voted the most popular girl in school, receiving as a nick-name "Little Pat." It has been her of the bride's cousins as bridesmaids, As Miss Martha (Cocke, she was voted the most popular girl in school, receiving as a nick-name "Little Pat." It has been her of the bride's cousins as bridesmaids, and the properties as a nick-name "Little Pat." It has been her of the bride's cousins as bridesmaids. of the Georgia house of representa-

This can scarcely be called an interview with this intellectual and charming woman, who is so modest and retiring that she talked but little about herself. Gowned entirely in white with becoming hat to match.
Mrs. Neill chatted very informally, on
the mezzanine of the Kimball house, the mezzanine of the Kimball house, one morning last week. A beautiful smile played around her mobile mouth when reference was made to her three children. Charles, a 19-year-old son and first year man at Georgia Tech, is in Europe; Eleanor, a school girl of 15, a talented violinist, is spending her vacation at Hollins college in Virginia, where she will be enrolled as a pupil two years hence; and Cecil. Jr. the youngest, is also with his grandmother in the Mrs. Carl T. Elkins, of St. Augusalso with his grandmother in the Old Dominion.

and Mrs. R. S. Tuggle while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tuggle, are in Baltimore and New York. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, of Great gia, have returned to Great Falls, S. C. While in the city they were trip through the mountains of North Miss Ida Callaway, of Athens, Ga., Miss Frances Stapleton has re-turned from a visit to relatives in Hactwell, Ga.

Miss Alice Carmichael is visiting ada for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. friends in Dublin, Gu.

McCann are spending a few days in Atlanta before motoring to Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Spratlin, who

The sday morning for the east coast of Florida for two weeks.

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Mrs. Morton Rolleston and Galdren, S. Charles Brand and Morton, Jr., have fore leaving for Winston-Salem, N. Charles Brand and Morton, Jr., have fore leaving for Winston-Salem, N. C., to make their home. Mrs. Henry Harralson left Satur-ay for a six months' stay in ton on Rose circle.

Miss Gladys Teasley, of Hartwell, Congressman Charles Brand, and her sister, Miss Caroline Brand. Mr. Rolleston joined his family for the joined his family for the and they motored home afternoon and at tea afterward. Mrs. L. Varney, of Nashville Tenn., was a visitor in the city last week. through the country.

R. B. Stewart has returned from a

recent automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. William Trautwein innounce the birth of a son on July

Miss Rosa Lena Cousins entertained Miss Rosa Nichols, of Tucson,

Walter S. Dillon and Miss Virginia Friends of Mrs. Friley Baum will Dillon are spending two weeks at be pleased to know that she is at the Davis-Fischer sanitarium steadily re-Walter S. Dillon and Miss Jane Dil-

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WOMEN'S SHOP

Membership Committee Flants
Party at West End Woman's Club

The first occasion of the activities of the west End Woman's club will be an entertainment Friday evening, July entertainment Friday meeting at the Atlanta Child's home. Many n. w garded. The committee is very active and et all-day meeting at the home is looked forward to with much pleasure. Each member carries a box lunch.

French, co-chairman, Mrs. DuPont Murphey, Mrs. Oscar Hardin and Murphey, Mrs. Oscar Hardin and Murphey, Mrs. Oscar Hardin and Harding Mrs. Allert Steiner clinic and folded 783.

Accordings and bandages. The first occasion of the activities of the membership committee of the West End Woman's club will be an entertainment Friday evening, July 24, for the husbands and friends of club members. The committee, Mrs. E. L. Helvin, chairman, Mrs. H. L. French, co-chairman, Mrs. DuPont Murphey, Mrs. Oscar Hardin and Miss Elizabeth Young, have made plans for an enjoyable program which will include dancing and card ga is for those desiring to play. The gentlemen may smoke. Some surprise features will be introduced which will appeal to all. An ice course will be served. All members, their husbands and friends, are invited to attend.

A large benefit bridge party is being planned for Wednesday, July 29, Mrs. C. D. Layton is acting as chairman. Dainty hand-made aprons will be the table prizes for top score. Many lovely prizes have been donated.

man. Dainty hand-made aprons will be the table prizes for top score. Many lovely prizes have been donated. Serving on the committee are: Mrs. R. R. Lanham, Mrs. H. L. French, Mrs. D. F Deen, Mrs. Dwight Wilson, Mrs. H. W. Gullatt. Mrs. A. B. Thompson and Mrs. Keily.

Thompson and Mrs. Keily.

Mrs. J. S. Smith, of Wayeross, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. Hanson, in Inman Park.

Miss Agnes Daniel is spending the week-end in Newman.

tains of north Georgia.

Miss Ruth Martin accepted a po-

on, Mrs. H. W. Gullatt. Mrs. A. B. Chompson and Mrs. Keily.

Child Welfare Report.

The child Welfare committee, Mrs.

B. Withers, chairman, reports a purposite attendance at the regular Tuest of the Blue Birds is postponed.

lon are visiting in Montgomery, Ala., Parody Club guests of Mrs. J. A. Ridgely. Sponsors Dance.

A large number of the young dance ing contingent, attended the dance last Wednesday evening sponsored by the Parody clab. Two more couples qualified for the finals in the dancing contest which will be held at the Robert Vaughan Ozmer is in Parody ballroom next Wednesday evening. Sixteen couples will take Mr. and Mrs. D. T. McDaniel and part in the finals, among which are daughters, Georgia, Sara and Martha, some of Atlanta's best dancers. are spending some time in the moun- Prizes will be awarded to the winning couple.

Among those present Wednesday Miss Kuth Martin accepted a position in Miami. Fla., while visiting evening were Miss Edna Rogers, Miss Mrs. J. S. Woodward, and will make Katherine Jordan, Miss Helen Oslin, lar grif in secool, receiving as a new name "Little Pat." It has been her custom for many years to join the Cocke clan every summer for a reunion in the beautiful valley of Virginia, lying at the foot of Tinker mountain, frequently accompanied by the speaker of the house.

State Music Supervisor.

Highly educated as she is in music, and realizing its wonderful advantages, she unhesitatingly states that Gorgia should have a state music supervisor. "Every child should have the privilege of knowing the fundamentals of music," said Mrs. Neill.

"A definite program of training, established in the public school system would balance music with mathematics and science, thereby giving each child an elevating contact," consolided this talented pianist, who has always been a moving spirit in the Orpheus Music club, of Columbus, since here may make the privilege of knowing the fundamentals of music, "Said Mars. Neill."

The 12th annual reunion of John Mann's family will be held at Grant to Georgia. This was the only expression voiced for publication by Mrs. Neill, whose wisdoms, goodness, and unselfishness have made her insert week was the beautiful party at the const week was the beautiful party at the solution of the public school goodness, and the const week was the beautiful party at the color of Tinker to foot of Tinker the total party at the party at the foot of Tinker the total party at the foot of Tinker the house.

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The 12th

Flattering Furs

THERE'S something in the atmos-

coming - an occasional wiff of

desire to have a change of seasons.

Thus Milady is eagerly concerned

with plans for her autumn ward-

robe. There are the football games

and the teas that will follow them,

the gay brilliant affairs of the eve-

per cent reduction. You well know

what the name "L. Chajage" stands

for when you find it sewed on the

lining of a fur cost-quality and re-

liability, not to even mention

beauty, for dependability is such

an important factor where furs are

concerned. Most of us are at the

mercy of the fur expert. Chajage

and his assistants, however, have

gained an enviable reputation as in-

fallible judges of furs in the houses which they operate in four great

American cities - Atlanta, New

York, Nashville and Birmingham.

And you will find really amazing

values at Chajage's-there are Bay

Seals priced as low as \$54.50. All

are of the latest mode-and those

with a smart flare around the bot-

tom have the lead. In today's Gravure section of The Constitution you

will find illustrations of several

until you wish to wear it in the

At 12:30 p. m., after a busy morning's shopping. I invariably turn my

footsteps in the direction of the Winecoff, for here I always find the freshest of green vegetables, the finest of fruits and the coolest of

phere which says autumn is

Since her marriage transplanted her boild Dominion.

Educated at Hollins.

Educated at Hollins.

Mrs. Neil was rearred and educated in the atmosphere of learning and culture at Hollins college, that familial in social and religious life in her city by adoption.

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Your Favorite Dishes

From the College Inn. RUTH, it was so new and won derful. I just love Chicago." Connie was exclaiming, for she and Jack had just returned from their honeymoon, most of which had beer spent in Chicago.

"There are such lovely tearooms there, but the most wonderful of all is the College Inn, in the Hotel Sherman. I just adore it: It was attractively decorated and the food was so artistically served. But, of course, the greatest attraction of all was the delicious food. Oh, Ruth, have you ever been there?"

"It was the most marvelous food I ever tasted," she continued, not waiting for me to answer. "I just can't remember everything we had to eat. There was so much of it and it was all so good. There was the best tomato soup, Ruth—thick and rich and seasoned to perfection. For the meat course we had chicken a la king—prepared in the tastiest sauce. Of course there were other delicacies all carefully and skilfully prepared and seasoned—vegetables and salads and the daintiest of desserts. Dear me, how I wish I could cook such margelous food. Jack was wild about it, too. The meals we had at the College Inn were the most enjoyable of all—and will be one of the happiest memories of our honeymoon." to ent. There was so much of it

"Do give me a chance to get a word in edgewise, Connie, and I'll tell you something. You remember what you told me before about how you would depend on the Rogers stores to help you. I think they will be able to be of some real service to you in bringing the College Innright into your own home—at least as far as the delicious food is converted. You must remember that cerned. You must remember that the famous chefs at the Hotel Sherman do not limit their activities to cooking only for those fortunate enough to be near the College Inn. They spend much of their time in preparing foods which are canned and distributed to all parts of the country. I was talking to Mr. Huddlesten, head of the advertising dedleston, head of the advertising de-



partment of L. W. Rogers Co., and he tells me that the College Inn products have proved immensely hopular among their patrons. Not only do they have the soups and the chicken, a la king, which you just mentioned having at the Hotel Sherman—all prepared by the same chefs that prepared yours—but they ilso have the boned chicken, so delicious in sandwiches, and a chicken broth that is widely used in hospitals. Rogers, you see, will supply your every need, as well as your every desire."

"Ruth," gasped Connie. "you can't

Chajage coats that are on sale.
Visit Chajage's at your earliest opportunity—before the best are gone—for you will find them irresistible and you will, no doubt, discover that you want one for yourself. A small deposit will reserve it in the same of the same every desire."

"Ruth," gasped Connie. "you can't mean it. I never heard of such a thing. Such delicious food as we had, and to have it prepared by those famous chefs, and to eat it. here in Atlanta. Ruth, it sounds like a fairy tale."

"Well, it's true, just the same. Connie," I laughed. "It seems there is nothing that Rogers won't do to

"Well, it's true, just the same. Connie." I laughed. "It seems there is nothing that Rogers won't do to please the public and give it just what it wants. I, myself, have lunched and dined at the College Inn when I was in college in Chicago, for it was very popular with the college crowd. We invariably thad lunch there on Saturdays, as well as at every other opportunity we had. Well, you can get the very same food right here in your nearest Rogers store and it's just as cood, for I've tasted it myself. And there are so many ways you can great that chicken a la king—on fresh buttered toast, on French fried potatoes, or mixed with half a can of peas. It makes a tasty dish fit for the most elaborate occasions when served in patty shells and garnished with potato chips."

"Ruth, that is more than I even dared expect of even the Rogers stores, for I know they considered expect of even the Rogers stores, for I know they considered expect of even the Rogers stores, for I know they considered expect of even the Rogers store, for I know they considered expect of even the Rogers stores, for I know they considered expect of even the Rogers store, and I am going to have a College Inn diener secured from my nearest Rogers store. I'll keep it a surprise for Jack—he'll be delighted."

Have you dined on the Wincooft

Have you dined on the Winecoff Terrace? It is delightfully cool and restful, and the food—well, you know how delicious is all the food served at the Winecoff! The high standard of cuisine of this hostelry is unexcelled in the city.

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"The Style Center of Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad drinks—all attractively and tastily prepared. They are just the things that make a meal a real joy these extremely hot days.

tunch"—this is a remark I often here as I walk down Peachtree and Whitehall.

Modernist art does not stop with picture paintings. It now dares to express itself in the costume of the fashionable woman. In dazzling colors, in marvelous patterns, its possibilities seem unending.

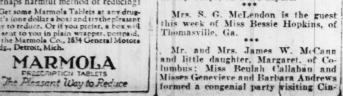
For to behold the world so wide.

"Meet me at the Winecoff for nch"—this is a remark I often

-Fourth

Floor

Travelers come and go-the urge to move somewhere else seems to never cease these sum? mer days. Kipling says it thus "For to admire and to see



Lovely Alabama Girl To Wed

William C. Carson, of Atlanta

Summer Art School Is Sponsored by Fine Arts Club

ing the art school exhibition. nodels often posing in costume, last work Miss Mary Sayward, in quaint gown and kerchief, at a tea table; next week a Puritan, Mrs. Ed Terrell and a soinning wheel. In the interim, old deactional work is fine, but the sustained cultivation of the fine arts will raise the standard of any community. best. Uncle Peter is the picturesque old-time servant of Mrs. H. G. Hastings. Later there will be something lings. Later there will be something in old English and Oriental effects. Mrs. Proctor is keeping the children interestd in still life studies, and Miss Evelyn Lovett's class is doing splendid

work in a one-act play, shortly to be Last Thursday Thomas Delbridge and a number of his pupils went in



and Whitens



Why Climb

Washday Hill?

Which road do you

follow on washday

The hilly round-about road that means worry-

ing with starch, soap and car fare and wonder-

ing whether the washwoman will come this

week, or the short cut that leads to the tele-

At the laundry, your clothes are washed with hospital sanitation, clean through and through.

They are washed in a big, light plant where

sunshine floods in from a hundred windows, where walls and floors are immaculately clean.

And mind you, only the mildest of white soap

There's no use to take chances with health this hot weather. The laundry has a wash plan

that will just suit you. Send your family wash

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MAin 1050

EXCELSIOR LAUNDRY

WAlnut 2454

GUTHMAN LAUNDRY

MAin 0610

MAY'S LAUNDRY

HEmlock 5300

phone and the laundry service.

So varied and excellent are the ad-automobiles to Roswell. The morn vantages of the Summer Art school ing was spent in sketching at the old and so unique is its opportunity that Bullock home, lovely in itself, besides no other program is needed by the De-its historic interest. In the afternoon eatur Fine Arts club during the sum- they went for inspiration to "Mimosa mer. Therefore no July program will Lodge," and Mr. Delbridge himself

be presented. The next program will made studies at both places which he be given the latter part of August durintends to exhibit in October at the art center, New York, with the Art Wilbur Kurtz class has been study-ing altogether from life models, learn-ing the rudiments of proportion and perspective. They are now beginning to make more finished studies with school grounds, the students at work

Weds Mr. Allenworth.

The marriage of Miss Louisa Howard Wicker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Buchanan, and Eugene Benson Allenworth was solemnized Thursday, July 16, at the home of Dr. S. R. Belk, pastor of Grace M. E. aurch South.
Mrs. Allenworth after leaving Girls'

High school specialized in vocal study. She attended the Atlanta conservatory, winning high honors with her magnificent coloratura voice. She is soprano soloist at Grace Methodist church and is a member of the dis-tinguished Howard family of the

south.

Mr. Allenworth is the youngest son of James H. Allenworth and was educated in this city. Upon America's declaration of war he immediately enlisted in the ambulance corps and served with distinction throughout the war with the S2d division. He is a member of the pioneer Goldsmith family of Atlanta.

Mr. Allenworth holds a responsible position with the Atlanta Aggregate company.

company.

Mr. and Mrs. Allenworth will make their home in Atlanta.

College Park P. T. A.

Gives Reception.

On Monday evening the College Park Parent-Teacher association gave a reception to the new school superintendent, Charles R. Brown, and his wife in the Methodist church.

Short speeches of welcome were made by Hugh Couch, mayor, the president of the school board, S. R. Young, Dr. Irby Henderson, Mrs. W. E. Lotspeich, president of the Woman's club; Mrs. G. T. Sorrells, president of W. C. T. U.; Mrs. S. R. Young, vice president of Music Study club; Mrs. D. C. Lyle, president of League of Women Voters; Mr. Clower, superintendent; Mr. McGee, of East Point schools, and C. R. Brown.

In the receiving line were the new officers of the Parent-Teacher association: Mrs. C. Arles Center, president; Mrs. W. F. Ison, first vice president; Mrs. W. F. Ison, first vice president; C. R. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Ison, first vice president; C. R. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Ison, first vice president; C. R. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. W. F. Ison, first vice president; Mrs. R. E. Mealor in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mr. Atlentands Mrs. Will. Mrs. R. E. Mealor in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Mealor in Mrs. Mrs. R. E. Mealor in Mrs. Mr. Atlentands Mrs. Will. Atlan

McGee, of East Folia C. R. Brown.

In the receiving line were the new officers of the Parent-Teacher association: Mrs. Charles Center, president; Mrs. W. F. Ison, first vice president; C. R. Brown, second vice president; Mrs. Pierson, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Pullen, freasurer. Pullen, treasurer.

The members of the board of education: S. R. Young, Mrs. G. P. Wright and Mrs. Bayard Willingham, and the following teachers, Mrs. Alice Cox Raines, Mrs. Montague Tuttle, Miss Jennie Sue McNeely, Miss Luit Pickie Miss Athalia Childe and

Mrs. Osmount.

The decorations and refreshments carried out the association's colors. Those in charge were Mrs. Pierson, Mrs. Nevill Wright, Mrs. Trowbridge Waters, Mrs. McLary and Mrs. Ison.

English Avenue P.-T. A. Meets.

The regular monthly meeting of the nglish Avenue P.-T. A. was held at the home of Mrs. F.-R. Martin, July The meeting was called to order by president, Mrs. C. D. Reed.

The regular monthly meeting of the nglish Agnes Scott Club

To Meet Tuesday.

Mrs. Lewis Hoppe, July Regular of the nglish Agnes Scott Club

Holds Meeting.

The banquet hall insurance group of the Atlanta Woman's club held an interesting meeting Friday.

The chairman, Mrs. V. T. Koch, presided over the business session.
Mrs. N. O. Newman, co-chairman, wasthe gracious hostess for the month of July at a delightful bridge-tea which was convered by the following week. July at a delightful bridge-tea which was enjoyed by the following members: Mrs. Bonar White, Mrs. J. S. McCauley, Mrs. George Vardaman, Mrs. C. W. Stoddard, Mrs. D. E. Tyler, Mrs. Capers Andrews, Mrs. C. N. Davie, Mrs. Paul Turner, Miss. Grace Freeman, Mrs. W. O. Lindholm, Mrs. W. B. Swint, Mrs. Hugh Ellison, Mrs. W. B. Swint, Mrs. Hugh Ellison, Mrs. W. S. Johns and Mrs. N. O. Newman.

Mrs. W. B. Swint, Mrs. Hugh Ellison, Mrs. W. S. Johns and Mrs. Woman's auxiliary of the First I Richie, Miss Atheline Childs and

Mrs. Robert E. Bostrom, of Mon-treal, Canada, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Letton, at her home on North Jackson street, will be enter-tained at a number of parties while

Mrs. Robert Bostrom

To Be Entertained

At Party Series

fained at a number of parties while in Atlanta.

Mrs. W. H. Letton will entertain her at an evening bridge party one day this week.

Mrs. Ella Jones Bostrom will com-

Mrs. Ella Jones Bostrom will compliment her daughter, Mrs. Bostrom, at a large afternoon tea, the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Bostrom will be entertained by Mrs. L. D. Williams at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Williams, on North Boulevard.

Another party to be given in honor of Mrs. Bostrom will be the evening bridge party given by Mrs. F. J. Massenburg.

A number of other affairs will honor Mrs. Bostrom, the dates to be announced later.

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Social News From Decatur.

Mrs. Jessie Sutton entertained the Sycamore Street Bridge club Thurs-day at her home on North Candler Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hollingshead have returned to their home in Griffin after a short visit to Mrs. M. L.

Mack.
Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the
Chatters Bridge club next Friday. Mrs. Hugh Trotti will entertain the Chatters Bridge club next Friday.

Miss Augusta Skeen and Miss Helen McGhee are taking a course at Columbia university in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Broyles and Mrs. Sallie Broyles, of Bradenton, Fla., are visiting in Blairsville, Ga.

Dan White has returned from a trip to Tampa, Fla.

Mrs. Wiley Ansley is the guest of Mrs. Asbury Hobson in Dillard, Ga. Misses Susan and Frances Gardner are visiting Miss Rebecca Browne at Phinizy, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Mack is the guest of her mother, Mrs. M. L. Mack.

Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart, of Charlotte, N. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Watkins.

Harrington Wilson is spending several weeks in Florida.

Misses Sarah and Cecelia Wright, Miss Frances Freeborn, Miss Martha Jackson and Warren Jackson have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Carrollton, Ga.

Misses Evelva and Velma Barnett

returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Carrollton, Ga.

Misses Evelyn and Velma Barnett are spending nine weeks with friends in Mount Airy, N. C.

Brooks Brown and family, of Washington, D. C., will make their home in Decatur.

Miss Margaret Evans, of Pendleton, S. C., and Miss Carrie McMahon, of Richland, S. C., are the guests of Miss Clara Addy.

Miss Marguerite Cousins is attending Columbia university in New York.

Mrs. B. M. Waller was hostess at

East Atlanta Social News.

An event of interest was the mar-riage on June 25 of Miss Ruby Crow-ley to Reese David. Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday by boat to visit in Jackson-Friends of Marion Floyd will be pleased to know that he is recovering from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hambrick were recent visitors in Stone. Mountain. While there they were the guests of Mrs. J. H. Moore.

Mrs. M. J. Briley has as her guest Mrs. M. J. Briley has as her guest Mrs. H. L. Humphries and little son. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Davis visited in Chattanooga, Tenn., recently.

The regular monthly meeting ci the Woman's auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock.

3. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. C. D. Reed.

A motion to sell ice cream, cake and lemonade July 25, at 2:30 o'clock on the vacant lot across from 540 Chestnut was carried. A short talk was given by the past president, Mrs. Charles place. Since there is very little business for the club to attend to the meeting will be more a social than business event and will not be earlied until 4 o'clock Tuesday afterwhile she was president.

The meeting this month promises to be of unusual interest as the annual conference at Montreat has just been held, and Mrs. J. R. Rankin, the charles place. Since there is very little business for the club to attend to the meeting will be more a social than business event and will not be called until 4 o'clock Tuesday afterwhile she was president. The meeting this month promises

MAN WAS AFRAID TO GO TO SLEEP

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dizziness and gas on the stomach. I was afraid to sleep because the gas collected around my heart, causing pain. After two doses of Adlerika I got real rellef. Now I take it only once a week and have not been bothered since." (Signed) Dr. R. E. Cole.

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FairMembers of Army Contingent



Miss Dorothy Lawton, left, of New York, the attractive guest of Mrs. C. S. Hopewell, wife of Lieutenant Hopewell, of Fort McPherson. These charming young women are enjoying the varied summer sports at this

Ormewood Park

is the guest of Leo Sudderth, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shumate left
Friday for a motor trip through

Missionary Society

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owen have returned from a motor trip through the mountains of north Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Kennerly are in Greenwood, S. C., for the week-end, the ghests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. R. Kennerly.

Tolamy McKinney, of Chattanooga, is the guest of Leo Sudderth, Jr.

Will Entertain.

The Young People's Missionary society and soft the club, presided.

Mrs. Perrin Nicolson, Jr., president of the club, presided.

Miss Helen Douglas, prominent of Decatur will give a missionary society and soft the club. Miss Douglas recently returned from the convention of the national organization of the Women's Overseas Service League, where she was elected national president. the regular literary meeting of the Woman's Missionary society, and a full attendance is urged.

The Young People's Missionary so-ciefy is composed of about 20 young ladies, several of whom have volun-teered for missionary work in the

home in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Samuel Inman was a special guest of the club at this meeting.

The club was organized at the home of Mrs. Inman sax years ago, who has been keenly interested in the activities of this patriotic organization.

The club unanimously indorsed the children's code commission at this The Overseas club will visit Base

The Aflanta unit, Women's Over-seas Service League, were entertained Tuesday by Miss Helen Muse at her

Overseas Club

Holds Meeting.

East Point

Social News.

Misses Vera McDuffie and Orlena King, who are visiting for two weeks in New York, are being delightfully entertained by friends.

L. F. Little and W. P. Middle-brook are touring Florida.

Little Miss Billie Gray is spending several days in Birmingham, Ala., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Young. Misses Lillie and Louise Stallings and Elwyn Elder have returned to Macon after a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dorsey.

Mrs. E. E. Boyd is visiting in Villa Rica.

Rica.
Mrs. S. C. Owens, Mrs. R. W. Harmon and Mrs. Fred Couch are spending the week-end in Carrollton.
Misses Sybil and Cleara Turner have returned to Miami, Fla., after a week's visit to Mrs. D. A. McDuffie and other pelatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson and family spent the past week in the country on a camping trip.

Miss Mae Bedenbaugh and J. E.

Hollingsworth have returned from Baldwin, Ga., where they spent sev-eral days with their aunt, Mrs. E. C.

Addy.
Mrs. J. D. Campbell and Miss Mar-

guerite Campbell are visiting in Boaz,
Ala., and Jacksonville, Fla.
H. L. Bedenbaugh, of Fairmont,
W. Va., is visiting relatives.
Misses Vinnie Bunn and Olive
Swygert are visiting in Haralson for
two weeks.

two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burdette have

returned from Macon, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M.

Lowenthal.
Misses Helen and Lucille Jones are

visiting friends in Jonesbore.
Virgil Roberts has returned after spending 19 years in the far west.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upchurch have returned from New York, where they visited friends and valenting the spending of the property of the second second

The Overseas club will visit loss.
Hospital 48 Wednesday evening providing an interesting program followed by a social hour for the patients.
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Sub-Debs Play Out of Doors in Summertime



Tuesday afternoon, which by coincidence are to be staged at the Atlanta Woman's club, one honoring the chief executive and the first lady of Georgia, with the members of the state legislature, while the other will

her father, Peyton H. Snook; Mrs, Kenneth M. Goode, of Great Neck, Long Island, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Miller Hutchins; Mrs. Julian Prade, of Dallas, the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Westmoreland; Mrs. Hobart Carson, of Dallas, Texas, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Robert Davis; Mrs. Camilla Alsop, of Richmond, Va., who will be the guest of Mrs. Russell Porter this week, after being the guest of Miss Anne Lane Newell; Miss Alice Harold, of Americus, the guest of Miss Mary McCarty; Mrs. George Harkan, of Washington, D. C., the guest of Mrs. Charles Pottinger; Mrs. George Kendall Feilder, of Mashington, D. C. the guest of her nevents by and Mrs. Lorga M. Washington, D. C., the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Logan M. Crichton; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Forbes, of New York, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilson-Lawrenson; Miss Margaret Withers, of Columbia, S. C., the guest of Miss Sarah Low; Mrs. Robert L. Shape, of Thornwood, N. Y. the guest of her mother, Mrs. Lindsey Powell; Miss Margaret Wade, of Richmond, the guest of Mrs. Lawton Nalley; Mrs. Robert E. Bostrum, of Montreal, Canada, the guest of her sister: Mrs. W. H. Letton and Miss Rosa Nichok, of Tucson, Ariz., the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Cousins,

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To Grove Park Inn.
Aberline, N. C., July 18.—Assemble of the winter in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the method of the winter in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the method of the winter of the winter in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the method of the winter in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries, is at the inn for the summer in the Meliteranean countries of the winter in the Meliteranean countries from Atlantanean countries, in the Meliteranean countries of the winter in the Meliteranean countries from Atlantanean countries, in the Meliteranean countries of the winter in the Meliteranean countries from Atlantanean countries of the winter in the Meliteranean countries from Atlantanean countries of the winter in the Meliteranean countries from Atlantanean countries of the winter in the Meliteranean countries of the winter in the Meliteranean countries from Atlantanean countries of the winter in the Meliteranean countrie

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About 200 guests assembled at the Piedmont Driving club at the regular Saturday evening dinner-

dance last evening. This was an unusually attractive affair, gathering the members of Atlanta society and the group of lovely visitors in Atlanta.

The lovely terrace of the club presented a most charming scene, with its lovely Japanese lanterns strung around the edge of the terrace amid the green shrubbery re-flected in the mirror-like dance floor. The cool terrace of the club is always a mecca for pleasure seekers, especially during the summer months, and the dainty, airy and colorful gowns of the dancers added to the bright flowers in the boxes attractively arranged around the porch, gave a note of effulgence to this occasion.

Dinner was served at 8:30 o'clock at tables arranged around the dance floor, which held as central decor-ations baskets filled with vari-col-

President, Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 800 Fifth avenue, Eastman; vice president, Mrs. Marvin Williams, 307 North Moreland avenue, Atlanta; recording secretary, Mrs. Lelia A. Dilvard, Boz 216, Emory university; corresponding secretary, Mrs. 42. Theresa Griffin, 1530 Third svenue, Columbus; editor Georgia W. C. T. H. Bulletin, Mrs. August Borghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macov director of avenue, Macov, Mrs. August Borghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macov, director of avenue, Macov, Mrs. August Borghard, 431 Johnson avenue, Macov, Mrs. August, M

W. C. T. U. July Activities

Mrs. Dudley Shepherd, of Elberton. state W. C. T. U, superintendent of the Sunday school departmnt, calls attention to the official schedule of essons in the International Sunday School Lesson series for 1925, which does the third quarterly temperance.

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places the third quarterly temperance lesson on August 16.

The national director, Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, of 115 Walnut street, Riverside, Calif., has three new leaflets for August 16: The Lesson Leaflet, Listen In, and the storiette for children, Pussy Cat's Story, besides the regular instruction, efficiency manufactures of the control of the contr

terial and sample literature suited to each temperance Sunday.

Social Morality Institute.

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ld August 15-31 at Lake Junaluska

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Social News

From Marietta.

BY M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD.
Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, LL. D., wocate health meetings and programs renowed prohibition orator, state, national and world Woman's Christian Temperance Union officer, made a patriotic address on Mercer univerpublic places, handed individuals and

tian Temperance Union officer, made a patriotic address on Mercer university campus Friday afternoon, which thrilled her hearers, many of whom were Mercer summer school students. She was introduced by Dr. R. W. Weaver, president of Mercer. Children of the Loyal Temperance Legion, led by Mrs. Osgood Clarke, sang a patriotic temperance song in which they used flags. The love of country was also the theme of the song by a male quartet. Mrs. Walter Anthony read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. George Watson led the prayer.

The Macon W. C. T. U. president. Mrs. D. A. Warlick, presided. Light represhments were served under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Willis during an informal reception for Mrs. Armor. This meeting was one of the many which the W. C. T. U. is holding during August, in its Christian Citizenship department of which Mrs. L. C. Warren, of Griffin, is head, designed as a recognition of new voters, to impress them, and the older ones too, with the dignity and responsibility of the mighty weapon, the ballot.

Americanization Opportunities. ity of the mighty weapon, the ballot.

Americanization Opportunities. July has also been selected for the special observance of Americanization by programs, pageants and otherwise. The state superintendent of the Americanization department in the W. C. T. U., Mrs. T. D. Power, of Columbus, will give the study course in-cluding "Adventures in Brotherhood," to the union reporting the best all-

round increase in work among for-tigners. The reports must reach her by September 15.

The national director of Americani-zation offers \$10 to the young person who makes the best poster on Ameri-canization; no restrictions as to size or color, but posters should interpret the foreigner to Americans birector of Americanito the young person west poster on Americanstestrictions as to size ters should interpret the training or Americans This contest closes September.

The Social Motally Institute.

Dr. Valeria H. Parker, national W. C. T. U. director of the social morality department, writes: "Through the kindness of Mrs. F. M. Jackson, of the Central W. C. T. U. the unusual opportunity of combining a large of the way weeks, institution." the foreigner to America or Americans

to the foreigner. This contest closes the first day of September. Mrs. Power also offers a gold medal to the person writing the best article on how we may help our for-eign neighbors, provided six creditable papers are entered. These papers must reach her not later than Sep-tember 10.

Rush Scientific Temperance Posters. The associate superintendent of the scientific temperance instruction department, Miss Sarah Anne Wright, of Elberton, asks that local superintendents of this department and local presidents see that all S. T. I. posters be sent to her immediately to be judged in the state contest, so that the winner of the state prize may railroads. Room and heard \$1.00 per presidents see that all S. T. I. posters be sent to her immediately to be judged in the state contest, so that the winner of the state prize may be forwarded to compete for the national prize.

Prize-winning local scientific temperance essays should reach the state superintendent, Mrs. W. F. Mott, of Waycross, this month.

Health and Prohibition.

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MANY PARTIES AT **DRIVING CLUB** Continued from Page 4.

tained a large party in compliment to Mrs. Julian Prade, of Dallas, Texas. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Quin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. Treet Shafer, Mr. and Mrs. An Mrs. George Street, Mr. and Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Hentz, Dr. and Mrs. Klatte Armstrong, Lauren Foreman, Thomas Daniel, Roy Dorsey and Dr. Champ

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Woodruff, Miss Mary Sadler and Henry Jackson dined

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jennings entained a party of friends in honor Mrs. Mary McCleskey Simmons, Little Rock, Ark., the guest of Mrs. Mary Hines Gunsaulus. Others entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Jones, of Athens, and many others.

ATLANTA SOCIETY HONORS GEORGIANS

Continued from Page 4.

with an artistic arrangement of garcheon mah jongg was enjoyed for corner of Lee and Gordon s remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. White, chairman of the

liams, Mrs. Robert Jones, Mrs. Irving Gresham, Mrs. Bockover Toy, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. Clarence May, Mrs. Nash Broyles. Mrs. James Dickey, Mrs. William Jenkins, Mrs. Louis Parker, Mrs. Emma Lowry Burr. Mrs. Clarence Knowles. Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith. Mrs. W. H. Taylor, Mrs. Charles Nunnally, Mrs. Milton Dargan, Jr., and Mrs. Dudley Cowles.

Biltmore Terrace

The spacious terrace of the Atlanta Biltmore continues to be the popular rendezvous for Atlanta society and visitors during the summer months.

A beautiful musical program will feature the dinner this evening when a number of congenial parties will assemble.

mired in Georgia) associate director and field lecturer for this department, will direct the institute which will be

Honor Miss Douglas.

Mrs. Robert K. Rambo will be hostess Tuesday at a swimming party to come. followed by luncheon at the Druid Hills Golf club in honor of Miss Helen Mrs. George Douglas, who was recently elected president of the national organization Is Honored. Women's Overseas Service The guests will include ten friends

of the honor guest.

Little Miss Potter Is Born at St. Cloud.

stitute. Mrs. G. W. Della Perrierre, of Winder, is the state superintendent of the social morality department.

State Vice President Bereaved.

Mrs. Marvin Williams, of Atlanta, beloved as the state vice president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., has the symmetric state as three times in almost as pathy of her white ribbon friends over many weeks the death angel have en-Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Potter, of Mr. and Mrs. Dixon Potter, of New York, who have been residing for several months in their chateau at St. Cloud, just outside of Paris, have nanfed their little daughter, born several days ago, Susan Bucknell, for her maternal grandmother and her own lovely mother, who was before her marriage Miss Sue Bucknell, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta.

The dear little girl represents the third generation of the well-known in the property of the sevening, July 14, at Gleneco. band of her sister, Mrs. 14. J. Pritch-ard, of Tennille, came as a shock.

This was quickly followed by the death of her sister, Mrs. Orian Wood Manson, of Milledgeville, after a lin-gering illness in which Mrs. Williams was nurse, and about-a week lafer by the death of another sister, Mrs. Ethel Wood Carswell, of Irwinton, whose health had long been failing.

Mrs. J. R. Brumby, Mrs. Will-Neal and Miss Louise Schilling were the hostesses at the Marietta Golf club tea on Saturday afternoon. The largest party was given by Mrs. Grady Conway in complicant to be inclured to the control of the most beautiful and exclusive sub-nictures of Paris, situated along the nictures of Paris, situated along the nicture of two winters and paris along the nicture of two winters along the nicture of the ni largest party was given by Mrs.
Grady Conway, in compliment to her guest, Mrs. Howard Spencer, of Richmond, Va. Others entertaining were Mrs. George Keeler, Mrs. Walter Mrs. George Keeler, Mrs. Walter Mrs. Brumby.

Mrs. S. H. Sibley entertained the Wednesday Bridge club at breakfast on Wednesday morning at her home on Kennesaw avenue.

Senator Walter F. George, of Vienna, Ga., and Washington, D. C., was the honor guest at a dinner on Thursday evening given by Judge N. A. Morris at his home on Church street.

Mrs. Walter Jervey was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on Powder Springs

on Kennesaw avenue.
Senator Walter F. George, of Vienna, Ga., and Washington, D. C., was the honor guest at a dinner on Thursday evening given by Judge N. A. Morris at his home on Church street.

Mrs. Walter Jervey was hostes at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon at her home on Powder Springs street, the honor guest being Miss Polly Wellon, who left Saturday to make her home in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Mrs. W. B. Tate and Mrs. William Sibley are spending the week-end at Signal Mountain, Tennessee.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot to Lewis B. Robertson, of Okeechobee, Fla., is of interest to friends throughout the south and cost. Mrs. Morgan McNeel, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNeel have return-ed from a trip to Florida. Mrs. Henry Cohen and children, of Mrs. Henry Cohen and children, or Atlanta, are the guests of Mrs. J. D. Miss Eleanor Keenan, of Atlanta, as the guest of Mrs. Mills McNeel,

Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., Feted in Thomasville.

Circle No. 1 of the Decatur Presbyterian church will give an al fresco silver tean ext Friday afternoon, July Henry DeGive, Jr., was host to Misses Mary Louise Brumby, Mary Armstrong, Mary Moseley, Emma O'Neil, of Charleston, S. C.; Frances Arnold, Miss Kellogg, William Healey, Austell Thornton, Roy Hatcher, Sam Inman, Robert Pegram and Charles McGehee.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rosser enterstained a large party in compliment to have their literary and social meeting and pink crepe myrtle used. The

Martha Brown Memorial church, will have their literary and social meet-ing Monday afternoon, July 17, at 3 o'clock at the church.

The W. B. A. will hold their regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30

The regular meeting of Decatur chapter No. 148, O. E. S., will be held Tuesday, July 21, at 8 o'clock, in the Masonic hall, Decatur. All members of the order in good standing

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic temple on Peachtree road Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Members will observe that meetings have been changed to second and fourth Fridays. All qualified members of the order are cor-

invited. .
the last meeting at the close of the business session a delightful ban-quet was given in honor of Mrs. Odella Richards, of Valdosta, past matron of the chapter.

with an artistic arrangement of garden flowers and the guests' places were marked by dainty cards. After were marked by dainty cards. After lurcheon mah jongg was enjoyed for corner of Lee and Gordon streets.

> The Atlanta Truth Center will hold tel. The evening class will be held at 6 o'clock at the Central Congregational church. Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead both classes. These classes are open to the public and all who are interested are welcome.

number of congenial parties will assemble.

Concert dinners will be delightful features at the Biltmore every evening the regular mid-week dinner dance will be a delightful affair.

The tea-dances every Saturday afternoon on the Biltmore terrace are delightful al fresco affairs and add much to the summer social life.

Mrs. Rambo To

The Citywide Y. W. A., of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly meeting Monday, July 20, which will be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly antal park the property will be a picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be served at 6 o'clock, tably near the band stand. Each Y. W. A. of Atlanta, will hold its third quarterly antal park the picnic at Piedmont park. Support will be a p to enjoy swimming and other recre-ation. Every Y. W. A. member in the city is cordially invited and urged

Mrs. Sydney W. George, of Houston, Texas, was the honor guest at a fon, Texas, was the honor guest at a lawn party Tuesday afternoon at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. W. Harris, on West Tenth street.

Those invited were Mrs. Frances Groover, Mrs. Walter Pullen. Mrs. Jesse Shaefer, Mrs. Walter Harkins. Mrs. Charles Belle Isle, Mrs. H. E. Cannon, Mrs. C. T. McGuire, Mrs. Gordon Vaughn, Mrs. Bob Gadsden, Mrs. Walter Smith Mrs. Excel Hull. Mrs. Walter Smith, Mrs. Frank Hull

The Fidelis class of the Inman Park Baptist church entertained at a de-lightful swimming party on Tuesday The dear little girl represents the third generation of the well-known Cunningham family of Georgia to have her Christian name. She inherits distinct social prestige and heauty from the women of this connection.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter's marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Potter's marriage when a brilliant event of two winters five present to enjoy the affair.

Pupils Presented In Recital.

Miss Rubye Greene presented a few of her piano pupits in recital Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Annie Walters, 56 DeSoto avenue.

Those taking part on the program were Miss Helen Denny, Miss Evelyn Denny, Miss Beatrice Hurlow, Miss Elizabeth Eason, Miss Carolyn Holland, Miss Lucile Brown, Miss Evelyn Aycock, Miss Martha Walters, Miss Lola Mae Maynard and Miss Edna Maynard. Edna Maynard.

Pittsburg, Pa., of which school she is She was engaged for some time in the coaching of plays throughout the outh and recital work in the east

Miss Lightfoot has taken an active part in productions of the Little Theater Guild here, and is well known in dramatic circles in Atlanta. Her readings and interpretations have won for her many friends and admirers. For the past year Miss Lightfoot has been connected with the expression department of the Atlanta Conserva-

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ellen Ross Lightfoot to Lewis B. Robertson, of Okeechobee, Fla., is of interest to friends throughout the south and east.

Miss Lightfoot is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bobertson, of Dundee, Scotland. He is a graduate of the Dundee Institute of Technology, and completed his education in India. Mr. Robertson is a member of the Late William M. Lightfoot, of Macon, Ga., on her paternal side, and B. M. Little, of Macon, on her maternal side.

Miss Lightfoot received her education in Florida and the east. His family is one of Scotland's most prominent.

Frank H. Smith was the hostess on color, with many beautiful pink roses and pink crepe myrtle used. The guests were received by Mrs. Frank Smith, Jr., Mrs. David Brandon and Mrs. Herbert Neel, of Miami, Fla.

Featuring the fact that Mrs. Smith, was a recent bride there was a bride's

Featuring the fact that was a bride's table adorned with lovely flowers and centered by a bride's cake and a miniature bride and groom under a marriage bell. Lovely music was rendered during the afternoon by Mrs. R. C. Balfour, Jr., and Miss Louise Hayes. Among the pieces given were "En Bateau." "Cortege." Debussy: "Le Reviel D'Amour," Moskowski: "Suspiel Overture." Bela: overture "Mignon" and others. Mrs. C. S. Parker and Mrs. Howard Flowers presided at the tea table.

The guest of honor was beautifully gowned in flowered chiffon with trimings of pearl lace. Mrs. Frank Smith, Sr., wore a handsome gown of embroidered georgette over satin. As-sisting in receiving and entertaining the guests were Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Clyde Neel, Mrs. Robert Flowers, Mrs Bascom Fuller, Mrs. C. S. Parker, Mrs. Howard Flowers, Mrs. George Neel, Mrs. Joe Flowers, Mrs. Forrest Knapp, Mrs. T. J. Ball, Miss Evelyn Cochran, Miss Erma MeIntosh, Miss Frances Chisholm, Miss Louise Hayes.

Miss Freeman Honors Miss Mary Hunter.

One of the loveliest of the many prenuptial affairs being given Miss Mary Hunter, whose marriage to Willis Moore occurs July 22, was the beautiful and 'novel shower given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Mary Free-

man at her home in College Park.

A "bride's questionnaire" in which
many of the questions are puzzling,
and yet so all-important to the brideelect, were asked and sagely answered by the coterie of young ladies present was the occasion of much wit and merriment. Honeymoon suggestions, too, poetically expressed in verse of-fered happy solutions, both humorous and practical, for any dilemma which night possibly arise during this bliss

A rice-guessing contest, the rice for which being contained in two tiny Dutch shoes, introduced the slipper motif which was further carried out in favors of wee dainty slippers of pink and white satin, tied with ribbon and filled with rice. In this contest the prize winning guess was read by the prize-winning guess was made by Miss Lucile Moncrief. An enormous white from which were suspended, in shower

from which were suspended, in shower effect, numerous lovely gifts was presented the guest of honor.

Those present were Miss Mary Hunter, Miss Frances Mason, Miss Jerry Cook, Miss Lucile Moncrief, Miss Janet Spaugh, Miss Lucile Settle, Miss Gladys Fagan, Miss Leone Lotspeich, Miss Clara Neville, Miss Leone Creel, Miss Clara Neville, Miss Leone Creel, Miss Grace Tumlin, Miss Avis Pot-Miss Grace Tumlin, Miss Avis Pat-terson, Miss Maybelle Barrett, Miss Miriam Haire, Miss Mildred Nesbitt, Miss Eloise Bramlet, Miss Christine Tremble, Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Elizabeth Spaugh, Mrs. W. P. Hun-

Miss Fowler To Be Honored at Parties.

Of great interest to numberless friends is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Kate Fowler to Barney G. Rakestraw, the marriage

The lovely young bride-elect is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Fowler, and has a charming personality. Miss Fowler is a capable teacher in the primary department of Central Baptist church, and is a char-ter member of the Philathea class, serving efficiently in whatever capac-ity she is called upon.

ity she is called upon.

Mr. Rakestraw is the son of T. W.
Rakestraw, of Powder Springs, Ga.,
and is connected with the C. E. Allen
company of Atlanta in the capacity
of selevant. He is an active member of of salesman. He is an active member of the Loyalty class of Central Bap

Many social activities are being planned in honor of Miss Fowler and Mr. Rakestraw. On August 15 Misses Thelma and Lucy Whatley will enter-tain at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Fowler. An event of interest will be a shower given by the Central Baptist Philathea class on August 22. Mrs. Roy Jackson McKenney will be hostess at a shower honoring Miss Fowler, the date to be announced later. A picnic and swimming party is being planned for an early date

Emory University Social News.

Miss Marie Goodyear has returned from a two weeks' stay at St. Simon's.

Emory.

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Thursday

Miss Mary Dickerson was the guest of Miss Willette Allen Thursday night, attending the Coffer-Miller play at Emory auditorium.

L. F. Holland, of Anniston, Ala., spent the week-end at Emory.

The many friends of little Tom Carter are glad to know that he is convalescent after a recent operation.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Watkins have returned to Gainesville, Fla., after a

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jones are isiting relatives in Kentucky.
Dr. W. S. Melton is spend Dr. W. S. Melton is spending six weeks in Athens teaching in the uni-

versity for the term.

Mrs. W. S. Melton has returned

Mr. Reid of Leslie.

Announcement is made of the marriage. Sunday, July 5, of Mrs. Godsey Scott, of Albany, and W. H. Reid, of Leslie. The ceremony was performed the afternoon of July 5, at 4 o'clock, at the pastorium of Dr. James B. Turner; pastor of the First Baptist church. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reid left for Leslie where they will make their home.

Summer's Here—The Season Is On

The golf courses draw their devotees in great numbers; the fishermen and yachtsmen move out to deeper waters or up the bays and channels. Atlantic City's sport and entertain-

ment program is complete with horseback riding, trapshooting, tennis, theatres, dances, musicales, ocean piers, shops and other attractions.

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Daughters of the American Revoultion

State Regent-Mrs. Julius Talmadge, 1295 Prince Ave., Athens

BY DORA HARVEY DEVELIN. "Can you not find a way for us to send some of these poor but worthy Filipino girls to the United States to complete their education?" the director for the Philippine Islands asked Mrs. Truman S. Holt, and with this question in mind the

the church.

Upon her return to the United States Mrs. Holt took up the subject with Bishop Isrial, of Erie, Pa, and he gave her letters to other ministers. The last to be consulted was the late Alfred Harding, bishop of Washington, who made the suggestion that the Daughters of the American Revolution undertake the work and gave Mrs. Holt a letter to Mrs. Thomas H. Noble, at one time chaplain general of the national society, with the result that at the Continental congress in April, 1923, a resolution was adopted in behalf of the Philippine chapter, authorizing the establishment of the Philippine scholarship fund.

arship fund.

Every encouragement was given the boys of the Philippines to so apply themselves that they might receive scholarships in American colleges; but nothing was being done for their own educational problems. The injustice of this condition so impressed Mrs. Holt that she determined to aid the girls in every possible way. Dean C. Worcester, 14 years a member of the board of commissioners for the Philippine Islands, wrote her:
"I am much interested in your effort to obtain a scholarship fund for educating Filipines in the United States."

M. Clark, at he tree Court apart with Evickery, and her Marie Vickery, and her Marie Vickery.

The home was with beautiful dowers, arranged.

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one of the better schools or the Children States would be of great values in preparing the young women to assist in the training of their sisters here."

The Philippine Islands have the one of the better schools of the United thy Filipino girls to the United States to complete their education?" the director for the Philippine Islands asked Mrs. Truman S. Holt, and with this question in mind, the latter consulted Bishop Brent, who was then in the Philippines, her thought being to secure the aid of the church.

Upon her return to the United is the proper age for their babies. Girls mature early and become mothers as young as 12 years, though 15 to 16 young as 12 years, though 15 to 16 is the proper age for motherhood. In a climate so humid diseases flourish and germs multiply. It takes more science, more skill, more care to live in the Philippines than one who has never been there can possibly imagine. Trained nurses are needed to take care of Americans when ill and to teach the Filipinos how to live and how to care for their children.

Miss Vickery Gives Lovely Bridge-Tea.

how to care for their children.

Miss Mildred Vickery entertained Thursday afternoon at a bridge-tea at her home on St. Charles avenue, the girls-they were left to work out M. Clark, at her home in the Peachtree Court apartments.

Miss Vickery was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. F. Vickery, and her sister, Miss Frances

The home was decorated throughout flowers, arranged artistically in bowls and baskets.

States and it has my leartiest approval. Young Filipino women make excellent nurses if given proper training. They are patient and kind in their dealings with patients and faithful and efficient in their work. It was particularly impressed with the courage displayed in the Government Contagious Disease hospital when they had to care for patients suffering from smallpox, bubonic plague and Asiatic cholera.

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returned to Gainesville, Fla., after a two months' stay at Wesley hospital. Emory Sunday school will have their picnic Wednesday.

home after a month's stay in Athens.
Mrs. P. L. Chere has returned from Montreat, N. C., where she gave a series of lectures. Mrs. Scott Weds

ter, Mrs. E. A. Moore, Mrs. T. H. Porch, and Mrs. Oscar Palmour. Miss Freeman was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. L. G. Freeman, and by Mrs. Porch and Mrs. Palmour.

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the guests of their aunt, Miss Sallie
Brown, in Atlanta.

Miss Jeannette Anderson is the
uest of Miss Mamie Louise Rogers

Levide Miss Mamie Louise Rogers GEORGIA Private and Connecting Baths LEON M. BLECKLEY, Prop.

r., this week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heaton have re-

urned from a motor trip to Illinois, bebraska, Colorado and other points

interest.
Miss Sadie Sibley is attending a

Miss Sadie Sibley is attending a house party at Sullivan's Island.
Miss Amanda Groves left Tuesday for a visit to Memphis, Tenn.
L'eese Inman, of Atlanta, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Eugene McNeel.
Mrs. A. D. Grant has returned from a stay at Asheville, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. C. M. King, of Dublin, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brumby.
Mrs. C. T. Webb has received a cabiegram announcing the arrival of

Miss Mary Wallace, of Atlanta, is the guest of Miss Annie Loufise Com-

Miss Lightfoot received her educa- prominent.

tion at Stetson university, DeLand, The marriage will be solemnized Fla., and King's School of Oratory, early in August.

Ocean City, N.J. AMERICA'S GREATEST FAMILY RESORT TEN MILES SOUTH OF ATLANTIC CITY

guest of Miss Mamie Louise Rogers at Reidsville, Ga.

Miss Lucile Sessions has returned from a visit to Miss Rosamond Waring, in Charleston, S. C., and is now the guest of Miss Elizabeth Nolan at St. Simon's Island.

Miss Lucile Allen is visiting Miss Cornelia Leavy at St. Simon's Island.

Miss Mary Lizzie Benson is visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Elder have returned from a stay at Lake Mownt.

Robert Gilbert, of Bradenton, Fla., is visiting his mother, Mrs. A. B.

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Miss Lucile Sessions has returned from Avisiting Miss Mary Lizzie Benson is visiting in Nashville, Tenn.

J. HOWARD SLOCUM, President—Manager Por Seven Years manager of the Greenbarler, white sulphur springs, w.w. The Green Hill Farms, over Brook, philadelphia, pa.

Miss Velna Snelling has returned to Marietta after a visit to relatives in Bostwick, Ga.

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Girls' Hand-Made Gowns, \$1.29, are dainty things of soft finished white nainsook with hand-drawn fronts. These are in sizes 4 to 14 years.

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\$2.19 Stripe Chiffon Broadcloth

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In this assortment are printed crepes from Cheney Brothers and other famous manufacturers. They're in a wide variety of colorful designs. 40 inches wide.

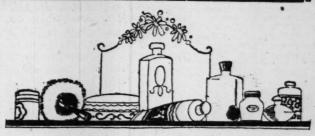
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\$1.00 Coty's Face Powder in Rose, Jasmin or
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\$1.00 La Blache Face Powder
50c La Blache Face Powder
30c Pond's Vanishing and Cold Cream25c
60c Pond's Vanishing and Cold Cream50c
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A VICIOUS ATTACK.

The Seattle (Wash.) Daily Times, bined. in a silly, wholly unwarranted and exploited their own ignorance or and cradle in that section? malice, without rhyme or reason except to provoke and feed upon where do the Shipsteads and Brook

wholly deserved one-to Senator Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, west and the Pacific states. How ment that at the end of the term fundamentals of American instituhe is now serving he would retire tions, and in constructive conserva-

The article was marked and mailed to The Constitution by a friend Smith and George and Harris, and of the south now living at Everett, Fletcher and Trammell and Underthe state of Washington, who felt outraged at the charges made, and Caraway and Shepard and many as thousands of others of The others of the south in the United Times' readers, who know the States senate today? south, and the stalwart, dependable, forward-looking Anglo Saxon citi-

absurd falsehoods as the chariot source.

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decision to retire in 1927 was "en- on this page in full, with the excepin the United States congress of approximately 25 years, including several terms in the lower house, to which election is required at the expiration of each two-year term,

viction as to the cardinal democratic tenet of state's rights, and

nating spirit of decadence in the last week in Ashburn, that the county signment by the original holder of is akin to stupidity. Or else a ma- at 8 cents per pound." United States-or of the world in a fields. similar period under similar condi- The second crop of weevils are out by the dealer before he can sell with him to make him feel at home

to those who want to know the should be picked up and destroyed by the dealers after that date, of up of high-grade citizenship."

that is not rich in educational insti- the weevil the weevil will get the hicle shall pass by operation of law, tutions of nation-wide prominence cotton. and usefulness. What institution is there in all of the states of the Georgia this fall. We can do it if the person or persons upon furnishnorthwest combined, with the pos- we save the cotton crop-and that ing satisfactory proof of ownership sible exception of the University now seems entirely probable, due to can procure a certificate of title reof Wisconsin, that compares with the excellent cooperative spirit pre- gardless of whether a certificate of the University of Virginia, the Uni- vailing everywhere, and to the ear- title has ever been issued or not. Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as versity of North Carolina, the Geor-nest, industrious efforts of a magia School of Technology-the sec- jority of the farmers to do their lost, and the loss is accounted for ond of the polytechnic class in all duty. of America-or with the University By Castler or Mall

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> What city in the northwest com-Atlanta or with Nashville or with outstanding figures in the early his- secretary of state's office, where he Rehmond?

The south today is not only unsurpassed in educational advantages, The state has neglected this honor but its total farm products are to a native son who became a world clerk. greater in market value than those figure far too long. of any other section of America. With the exception of bread it ener section in feeding the people of the world. With the exception of

clothing the people of the world. There is no financial center in coast shipping, than the three ma-Jor cities of Washington state com-

What right has the northwest, the indefensible attack on the south in training ground for political bronits issue of July 10, joined the other cho-busters, to criticize the south misinformed, or uninformed, news- which has always been the check papers and magazines that have, in valve on the wild and visionary isms recent months, from time to time and schisms that have found birth

Talking about statesmanship harts and Magnus Johnstons and The attack in question was from Fraziers and Wheelers and the rest of the poison squad-yes, the Hiciate editor, who wrote from The ram Johnsons and the Norbecks and Times' bureau in Washington. It the memories of the La Follettes was built around a tribute-and a and the Ladds, who have passed on -come from but from the northon the occasion of his announce- do they compare in loyalty to the tism, with Senators Glass and Swanson and Simmons and Overman and wood and Harrison and Robinson

Then compare the statesmanship of the south from its colonial hiszenry that constitute its bone and tory to the present time with that of all the rest of the nation com-The opening paragraph of Mr. bined. Only the grossest ignorance Jermane's article introduced two can excuse an attack from any

The organized attacks upon the priceless principles of this government have invariably come out of the west and the northwest; and He life of Senator Oscar W. Under- from those sections have come the insidious efforts to hamstring the south by tieing it to designing, section of the country known as the questionable schemes for the radi-

whole people; and he was right. The Jermane article is as vicious There are millions of southerners who as it is false, and it is time a halt are as intelligent and forward look- was put to such juggling with facts, ing as any men and women in the indulged in to either satisfy a morcountry; but they do not constitute bid appetite for maliciousness, or the majority. In education and in to gratify a desire for punitive renearly everything else that goes into prisal because the south refuses to the make-up of high-grade citizenship, be driven into the trap set for it by organized political bolshevism. In order that the readers of The enemies of Senator Underwood in Constitution may read the Jermane

his home state will not say that his article it is reproduced elsewhere The fact is in a service tion of the opening paragraph quoted above.

"VICTORY IN SIGHT."

the following to say editorially: of his outstanding honesty of conhis unwillingness to sacrifice that on and no unfavorable weather sets in chaser (unless he is a licensed dealfundamental to any of the blocs or they will be handsomely paid for their er) must then present this assigned factions seeking to tear it down, he extra exertion with a bumper crop of certificate of title to the county antagonized several groups of vo- cotton. Never were prospects bright- clerk within 10 days, and secure a ters in his own party, organized in er and every farmer in the county new certificate of title, surrendering some instances, perhaps, by those should get on the firing line and exert the old one. However, in cases, of selfish ambitions, to undermine himself to save it. There was such where the car is purchased by a his hold upon the people through a large supply of calcium arsenate in licensed dealer he need not secure his party orthodoxy and his unassailable honesty. And yet he son that the county agent feared there piled up great majorities at every But the weevil-fighting farmers of long as it remains in the dealer's contest; and he could no doubt re- Turner county kept their guns going place of business for sale, and no main in the senate indefinitely were in the early morning and late into other purpose. The certificate of and without negative to any well took toward legislation. But there was no

lignant purpose to libel a great sec- That is the proper spirit on the form is to be used when the dealer tion of America that was not only part of the farmers and on the part sells the car to any purchaser, who entire state. foremost in making the history of a of those who can cooperate. The then must proceed to secure a cerfree republic, but has-since the promise of a bountiful reward is tificate of title. No assignments in birth of a new south followed the not an idle one, provided the farm- blank will be allowed, and no eras- word for snakes. Evidently the displacement of federal bayonets in ers do not assume that the fight is ures permitted nor names substi- writer never saw those that follow Their loss will be far greater than his. the dark days of reconstruction by already won and retire from the tuted, and the applicant for certifi- a night of moonshine highballs. the plows and hoes of its native firing line. The world's greatest cate of title must appear in person. people-made more agricultural, in- victories have been lost to the vandustrial, commercial, financial, edu- quished through over-confidence. hicles which may be in the hands doesn't seem to be against is uncational and cultural progress com- The boll weevil battle is not entirely of the dealers on July 15, 1925, the limited speechmaking. bined than any other section of the won until the pickers are in the day the law goes into effect, there

tions. Statistics, easily accessible hatching out. Punctured squares the same. For any car purchased in that summer white house.

of any "monkeying" with the one of title.

AN UNMARKED GRAVE.

In an interesting communication sity or with any of a dozen or more to The Constitution Rev. Dr. S. E. issued by the county clerks. Single Copies Toniy or Sunday, 10c. Stry of With any of a dozen of more to The Constitution Rev. Dr. S. E. Sunday 10c 45c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00 equally as outstanding institutions Wasson, of Athens, makes an elopares, as an educational center, with liam H. Crawford, one of the most car; one duplicate will be sent to the tory of Georgia.

By all means it should be done.

We do not agree with Dr. Wasson, however, that the body should certificate of title, and the same will ters more extensively than any oth- be moved to either the capitol be noted on the certificate. grounds in Atlanta, or to the Classic City of Athens. At Crawford he wool it enters more extensively in lived. The town carries his name. At this and other points in Oglethorpe county some of the state's because it is rapidly becoming uni-PURE RELIGION. The south that compares with New most famous men of generations ago form, but it is such a sane, sensible most famous men of generations ago form, but it is such a sane, sensible are buried. Oglethorpe is rich in law—demanding honesty but imposrather is this. To visit the failures to the failure of the failure overwhelming advantages in size, fine people and historic freasures. In an ounreasonable penalties upon world. James 1:27.

PRAYER:—O Lord, may we daily alone can show more commercial alone can show more commercial as the great Georgian to whom Napunishment for the dishonest—that it, but let the state, ether by leg- adopt a similar law in Georgia. The forts, provide sufficient funds for tion of the state almost every day. a monument in keeping with the ac- It is extremely important.

> might be found by which the un- tion of Georgia. dertaking could be accomplished.

The Constitution feels confident has several advantages appealing for to give its best efforts.

and a certificate of title secured teaching. through the county clerk.

selling new motor vehicles. If any- have a second-class institution. one desires to sell a car they must The entire state must see the they give a hill of sale to the pur- tion of which none an be ashamed chaser on a form prescribed by the Architects have drawn plans for secretary of state, and the purchaser the future physical development of takes this bill of sale to the county the institution. One building, at clerk and secures his certificate of least, should be constructed next

If a person, after receiving a cersame to another licensed dealer as

For all second-hand motor vemust be certificates of title taken

truth, bear out that statement, and at once so that the grub may not course, there will be a certificate of also completely refute the further have an opportunity to become a title issued to the seller before he equally as ridiculous a charge that weevil. Some reader may smile as disposes of the motor vehicle to the the south "in the mass" is deficient a thought of "evolution" here flit- dealer, and then they can be hanin education "and in nearly every- ters through a versatile brain. But dled as hereinbefore stated without thing else that goes into the make- the weevil situation does not admit the dealer's taking out a certificate

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JULY 19, 1928

There is not a southern state stubborn fact that if we don't get When the title to any motor vesuch as on account of any chattel We should turn the corner in mortgage, or sold for repair bills,

In cases where a certificate is to the satisfaction of the secretary of state, duplicates will be issued by the secretary of state, for which the fee will be \$1. They will not be

The certificate of title will be quent plea for a suitable memorial made in triplicate; the original will to mark the resting place of Wil- be delivered to the owner of the will keep a complete record of all titles in the state: the other duplicate will be retained by the county

> All encumbrances of every nature must be stated in the application for

Severe penalties are prescribed for violations.

The Constitution has gone into this Colorado law in detail, not only poleon tipped his plume would have we hope to see this legislature islative enactment or by private ef- necessity for it is felt in every sec-

others, began to raise funds for a usefulness that will be of untold or a heathen protest against the Christian religion. The answer also is such a memorial, and had received benefit to a great and resourceful quite simple to the westerner. around \$400, when financial difficulties overook the bank in which the fund was deposited. It was lost. served by its merits. It must have which bave been coming out of China Since that time, sorely discouraged, the members have not felt heart-ened to proceed again, although to function in a manner to best which have been coming out of climate which have been coming out of climate under foreign dictation are now being supplemented by discriminating and sympathetic stories, written by unprejudiced students of the Far East, and hoping and praying that some way serve the people of that great sec-

South Georgia A. and M. college the necessary funds can be quickly patronage and support. It is cenraised, to which end it will be happy trally located in the territory distraily located in the territory disagnist the foreigner is something advantageously situated educationally and has excellent railroad and highway connections. It will be considered the whole Colorado's new motor vehicle less expensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect Wednes-leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect we have a leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect we have a leges for men, and the principal extensive than many other coltitle law went into effect we have a leges for men, and the principal extensive than the coltitle law went into effect we have a leges for men, and the principal extensive the law went into effect we have a leges for men, and the principal extensive the law went into effect we have a leges for men, and the principal extensive the law went into effect we have a leges for men and the law went into effect we have a leges for men and the law went into effect we have a leges for men and the law went into effect we have a leges for men and the law went into effect we have a leges for men and the law went into effect we have a leges for men and the law went into effect we have a leges for men and the law went into effect we ha day, July 15. Copy of the law has cuse for a state institution is that been received by The Constitution. it makes higher education possible Chinese people The same law practically is in effect for the poorer classes. The stu-

The college authorities believe it Also the transfer of a new or the best policy to engage a strong econd-hand motor vehicle cannot faculty, to equip up-to-date labora- her be made until the transferer has ap- tories, to adopt such standards as plied and been granted a certificate will demand recognition everyof title, except in cases of dealers where. They do not propose to

first go to the county clerk's office reason and justice in these claims and secure a certificate of title. As and give it that support necessary to dealers, when they sell a new car to the establishment of an institu

vear.

Why not start now the gradual tificate of title, desires to dispose of development of this college, estabhis car he merely goes before a no- lished last summer? Provision for Under the above caption the tary public and makes an assign- the annual increase of one hundred Wiregrass. Farmer of Ashburn has ment of certificate of title on a form boys in college from south Georgia on the back of same. It must be is far more easily met than for sev- south, and has to his credit 30 years of south, and has to his credit 30 years of "The war against the weevil in sworn to before a notary public and eral hundred in one year, which will soon come to an end, and if the ment any liens or encumbrances laying the matter, besides the imintelligent and Mergetic farmers keep that may be on the car. The pur- mediate loss to the boys now ready to enter college.

The Constitution fully appreof presidential size, and many of that
interest the great problem before the ciates the great problem before the legislature in dealing with the edu-cational institutions. It is a probis a dangerous thing to do in any place, but especially in Alabama. He declined to be lem that must be met, for nothing is of such paramount importance. an extreme fundamentalist; he openly de-We know the members are practically of one accord-and that is to works; he refused to kow tow to the Antistrengthen the system from the grammar schools to the colleges, all equal suffrage; he did not always believe the night until the ammunition gave title will have printed thereon three and without penalty to any. We To say that there is "a domi- out and another carload was unloaded assignments; the first is for an as- believe it will meet the situation with regard to this south Georgia is known as the judicial attitude, he did it. south" is to admit an ignorance that agent is able to let the farmers have the certificate of title; the second is institution, which has brilliant prosfrom dealer to dealer and the other pects for becoming one of the most serviceable educational plants in the people of the rest of the country. But not

One thing Vice President Dawes

A scientific article has a good

The president took Business along

In Old Sweet Fields

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Where the valley's voice is heard-Where the rivers rush, "Welcome!" sings the Mockingbird, "Howdy!" pipes the thrush. And to the host o' them we_say: "We've come to spend a holiday!"

And the bird's sweet singing Sounds familiar still! Valley-voices bringing Echoes from the hill! That voice-we heard it far away-Sweet-calling to a child at play.

And there are wild, sweet joys there Where barefoot fellows roam; Just as of old, the boys there, They drive the cattle home. And some one near the cattle-bars Looks winsome 'neath the twilight stars.

O loved, remembered places! I greet you once again, Recalling in strange faces Youth's passion and its pain! But, more than all, its joy-that seems An echo in an old man's dreams.

Text and Pretext A FAIR CHANCE FOR CHINA

BY M. ASHBY JONES, D. D.

they give a totally different interpre-tation by throwing the light of the past upon the situation of today.

There is indeed a rising tide of antiforeign feeling in China, which is threatening to reach its flood in the scholar from America, who has spent uch time in sympathetic study of the Why Anti-Foreign?

poiate Editor of the Scattle (Wash.)
Daily Times.

Few persons in an atmosphere of detach-

nent can consider the Underwood case with

out inclining to give way to pessimism. He is by all odds the strongest and ablest man

now in either house of congress from the

distinguished service, first in the house and

afterwards in the senate. His poise, courage and capacity to understand men and

asures long have been the envy of public

mbers of his party regarded him as being

men who are less gifted. So outstanding a figure did he become that millions of

nounced the Ku Klux Klan and all its

Saloon league; he was skeptical respecting

bitterness or malice or prejudice in him. It

ever a man assumed and maintained what

And because he did it, he became the

best known, most highly respected and completely trusted of southerners to the

at home. No one of these opposing groups

acting alone could have unhorsed him. It

was only when they acted together that their success was possible. The country,

the senate, and the south in particular, will

Alabama already has one Heflin in the senate; now it may have another; or it

may elect somebody patterned after Colonel Blease, of South Carolina. Every southern state has a superfluity of the superfluit of the

Vicious, Unprovoked and Stupid Attack

On the South Comes Out of the West

man and diplomat.

Several months ago the Woman's club at Crawford, under the leader-ship of Mrs. Walter Armistead and others, began to raise funds for a usefulness that will be of writed. earth. The Chinese would have swept it into the sea in moral indignation had it not been protected by foreign gunboats and foreign treaties. America alone, of all the great foreign powers, held no Chinese soil."

With this background in our thought, we are better able to judy of the immediate incident which can the outbreak at Shanghai

powers, held no Chinese soil."
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area.

amination of wages, hours, and condi-tions, revealed the most appalling sit-uation found in the whole world of labor. The 12-hour day prevails in nearly all of the modern factories.

The work day in the primitive Chinese industries ranges from 12 to 16, and in some cases even 18 hours, seven days a week. In many silk filadent and teacher will have that close personal touch so beneficial moment from the viewpoint of the clings and mutually advantageous. The tot end it is intensely interesting that end it is intensely interesting the proposed legislation pending which has already made good the p Pekin and commanded the approach to the capital on the south, as Russia and Japan commanded it on the north. Japan had taken Korea, a part of Manchuria, and had aimed a spearpoint at the heart of China, threatening her very national sovereignty in her 'twenty-one demands.' Portugal still held Macao, maintained without the necessity of either agriculture, or industry, or foreign trade, by its rich income from the poison of opium, with the necessity of either agriculture, or civilized world. We made the open industry, or foreign trade, by its rich door" in China, and now we may enincome from the poison of opium, with ter, carrying justice and righteousness, which it flooded southern China, its licensed gambling hells, where the Swampscott are truly heartening. profits were divided between state and hay the spirit of John Hay take poschurch, and its licensed prostitution. Here is the motto of the city: "This tary of state.

everywhere, they are controlled by their passions and prejudices. It was the south, then in control of congress, that insisted that the rich people should pay the cost of the war. That was back in 1917, when the first war income tax law was enacted; only at the next session of congress will it be possible to give that law a scientific and therefore sound foundation.

Control Under Seniority Rule,

every time the democrats win a national victory these men come into control of the committees of congress under the seniority rule. It is in the committees that the most important work of congress is done. No wonder that, throughout the north and west, among people of understanding, there has been for years a progressive tendency to vote the republican ticket. These people are not controlled by partisan feelings, for many of them were born and brought up democrats. But they do not trust that party to administer the affairs of the country.

There are many able men in the south.

party to administer the affairs of ticountry.

There are many able men in the sout but they are not in politics. They has gone into business and the profession They would no more accept office, und present conditions, than they would e pose themselves to the plague. The results the hill bilies of such states: Arknussa and the poor whites of the soulds a whole are in the saddle. Men of it Underwood type do not appeal to then indeed, there is a natural antipathy between them. The wonder is that Mr. Underwooh has lasted as long as he has.

It is a truism that on organization or people can always be judged by those who it honors. After Mr. Underwood leaves it senate Alabama will be fully represented; that body by men operating on levels that are low enough to secure the support of tigrossly uninformed majority of its voter South's Slow Development.

South's Slow Development.

The Moroccan campaign, which has already developed into a first-class colonial war and has no paralel in French experienced since the historic resistance of Abd-el-Kader in Algeria, three quarters of a century ago, predict of the maritime Atlas. Taza, too, at the other end of the corridor of the control of the corridor of the corrid resistance of Abd-el-Kader in Algeria, three quarters of a century ago, presents all the aspects of the border warfare which the British have carried on along the Afghan frontier of India for more than a century. It has also peculiarities of its own due to

Morocco and the Riffs

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

India for more than a century. It has also peculiarities of its own due to the existence of a frontier between the French protectorate and the Spanish and this circumstance is responsible for most of the French difficulty. Retiring behind this frontier that is withdrawing from the French to the Spanish territory the Riffs have hitherto been safe from pursuit.

To understand the reasons why the French have been and may well continue for some time to have an awkward problem on their hands it is necessary to go back a little into past history. Following the final division of Morocco and the liquidation of the Franco-German dispute which culminated in the Agadir episode of 1911. France took over the control of most of the old Sheriffian empire, but Spain acquired a narrow strip of territory on the Mediterranean seaboard and extending to the Atlantic coast but not including the port of Tangier.

This Spanish zone suggests vaguely a section of Chili. narrowly restricted

This Spanish zone suggests vaguely a section of Chili. narrowly restricted between the Andes and the Pacific. It is, save for the Atlantic portion, a region of confuse dhighlands, some of the mountains exceeding eight thousand feet in height, with very short mountain streams plunging down to the sea. It has an area of some eight thousand square miles, about that of Massachusetts, and a population of much less than a million. The people belong to the great Berber race which has lived in North Africa since the beginning of recorded history and survived many invasions of which the Roman is the first recorded. But following the Arab invasion the people. tion had been made, but on the other

roman is the first recorded. But following the Arab invasion the people were converted to Mohammedan faith and in the main lost their own language, which still survives in the Algerian Kabyleland. What has gravely complicated the situation has been the fact that the French political power has rested in the hands of a radical-socialist comthe hands of a radical-socialist combination in which the socialists have The Riffian berbers are mountaineers, inhabiting villages on the dominating partners and they have strenuously opposed the Moroccan campaign, while the more radical communist

Riffs Are Mountaineers.

to a few coastal towns of which Melilla was the most considerable, while in the hills Tetuan was their single fortress. Ceuta, facing Gibraltar, was no more than a penal colony. riotous disorder of workmen, and the necessary suppression of that disorder by force. But what was back of that strike? Let me quote again from a high authority, whose testimony is corroborated by scores of competent witnesses:

"On my last trip in China this is what I found in the mills and factories of Shanghai and other cities. An examination of wages, hours, and conditions, revealed the more than a penal colony.

Just a few years before the World war Spain has carried on a long and costly campaign about Melilla but with the usual results and the age-long fight for Morocco has been again in the World war. General Mangin, who would have been the indicated commander for such an enterprise, unfortunately died recently, thus removing the most distinguished of French colonial soldiers, the man who made the "black army."

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wards of 150,000 troops at a time in a desperate effort to conquer their own sphere of interest, the Riffian tions in Madrid looking to joint This struggle, however, has not Franco-Spanish operations. But while This struggle, however, has not only been uniformly unssuccessful but it has produced unrest at home, alike on account of the cost in money and in blood. The sentiment against furties suspect the Franch of printing operations. But while there has been agreement on certain points it is not quite clear that Spain is ready to permit French troops to cross the Spanish border, for the Spanish not without a degree of justice suspect the Franch of without

and the rich plains of the hinterland, while their military effort had been directed against the rebellious tribes of the Grand Atlas, the central mountain area south of Fez and east of Marrakesh. The northern region, adhave evil effects upon French domestic politics and will add now hurden.

Marrakesh. The northern region, adjoining the Spanish zone, has little actual or potential wealth and no present appeal to French effort.

Thus, while doing great things in the western region, the French contented themselves in the north with opening a highway and a railway connecting Fez with Algeria and thus a lageria, would be comprosed in French establishment in north Africa, in Tunis as well as Algeria, would be comprosed in French establishment in north Africa, in Tunis as well as Algeria, would be comprosed in French domestic politics and will add new burdens on the financial side. The only thing which is certain is the ultimate result, for a side from the narrower question of Morocco, all French establishment in north Africa, in Tunis as well as Algeria, would be comprosed in French domestic politics and will add new burdens on the financial side. The only thing which is certain is the ultimate result, for a side from the narrower question of Morocco, all French establishment in north Africa, in Tunis as well as Algeria, would be comprosed in French establishment in north Africa, in Tunis as well as Algeria, would be comprosed in French establishment in north Africa, in Tunis as well as Algeria, would be comprosed in French establishment in north Africa, in Tunis as well as Algeria and thus a first proposed in the first proposed in th

opening a highway and a ranway connecting Fez with Algeria and thus bridging the gap between the network of railways in western Morocco and Moslem lands and while, in addition, or railways in western more and the Algerian system. But the rail-way and military highway connecting Fez with Algeria were of utmost importance because they enabled there is little question that the Russian reds are doing what they can to encourage and exploit the affair, Abd-el-Krim is neither a new fanatic nor a soviet. He is no more than rapidly from Algeria to western Morocco in time of emergency. The railroad and highway between Fez and Taza, that is half of the way from Fez to the Algerian frontier, thus runs along the valley of the Inaven river, a tributary of the Sebu, nor a soviet. He is no more a successful partisan leader, no a successful partisan leader, no mere uneducated native, to be sure, but to be reckoned among the pirates of "high barbaree" rather than as the hero of any new national or religious

wen river, a tributary of the Sebu, which flows by Fez and into the Atlantic. The Inawen river skirts the last analysis France is have lantic. The Inawen river skirts the ing an experience which, as I have Spanish zone and is only 20 or 30 said, recalls much British history in miles from it at points. India and she is healing with native tribes who recall much which is fa-It has always been plain, then, that miliar to every reader of Kipling an attack coming from the Spanish zone would have grave menace for this vital line of French communications was frontiers of her Indian domestics. tions. Moreover, Fez, while no longer of much political importance, since the French have created a new governmental center at Rabat on the Atlantic coast, was the traditional capital of the Sheriffian empire, a city (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

Alabama; the Gordons. Bacons and Clays of Georgia, the Allens and Williamses of Mississippi, the Vests, Clarks, De Armonds and Dockerys of Missouri, the Tiliaman and Medicardina, the Carmacks, Richardsons and Taylors of Tennessee, the Williams and Medicardina, the Carmacks, Richardsons and Taylors of Tennessee, the Williams and With them has gone much of the glory Randolph down to John Sharp Williams and that was the south's for seventy-five years. that was the south's for seventy reason.

Arkansas, North Carolina and Virginia are exceptions, so far as the senate is concerned. They have been doing their best to preserve the old tradition. When the proletarist first came into power in South tarolina it rent came into power in South tarolina it rent Tillman to the senate, but in time he best of the processing the property of the property of the property of the senate is not a passage. came into power in South Carolina it feel. Fillman to the senate, but in time he be-came one of that body's most useful mem-bers, perhaps to the disynst of the aniporty of voters in the state. He came up steadily from his original environment, and died with a degree of influence in national affairs that has not since been equaled by any southern member of either house. The south is ignorant, and giad of it. It doesn't intentionally give important office to anybody who knows too much, or who has capacity to think and a desire to be controlled by high motives looking to the common good. And so it is that a man who in the north would be lauded as a statesman, and perhaps elevated to the presidency, is to be kicked out of the senate.

Menace of Spanish Zone.

From the organization of the government down to about thirty years ago, the ablest men of the south were sent to Washington. They were men of culture and refinent, with minds trained for public service. In those days the south was the equal of the north in everything that had to do with national affairs. A number of men of that kind were in congress when I same to Washington.

Klan Aids in Overthrow.

View on Vaccination

Unification Friends Give

IS A HAPPY CONSUMMATION

By Rev. J. F. Benton. Is it possible to find a happy soluion to the problem of the unification of American Methodism? By a "hapwill be unanimously satisfactory to everybody concerned, a unification of Methodism that will satisfy everybody and make everybody happy. This is indeed a "consummation devoutly to be wished for." But should anyone does seem that such a "happy so-tion" of the problem of the unifi-tion of American Methodism is well-gh impossible. But deep down in s or her heart practically every one, oth north and south, desires a off horth and yes solution" of this problem. Above all, I think we may well suppose that desires the consummation of such and desires the consummation of such and the suppose that the suppose of the su cal desire in the matter a chance and nen give God a chance, perhaps we asy not be so far away from that such-desired "happy consummation"

partience. Only give patience an opportunity to accomplish a perfect work, and we can all come with great work, and we can all come with great the whole matter in reference to mit forcett the whole matter in reference to mit forcettion. How can this he? We are certainly in the middle of a rather unpleasant situation at the present time. It seems now that if the present time. It seems now that if the present time. It seems now that if the present time, the seems now that if the present time, the possibility of great dissatisfaction. The present plan of unification will have a probability be feloreted. A proceed are very configuent that such will be the case. I think we must admit that they have considerable foundation for their confidence. The present plan of unification possibly by a few more voices than one fourth of those voicing the prospects of unification will have been trained for the present plan of unification possibly by a few more voices than one fourth of those voicing the prospects of unification will have been trained for the present plan of unification possibly by a few more voices than one fourth of those voicing the prospects of unification will have been trained for the present plan of unification possibly by a few more voices than one fourth of those voicing the prospects of unification will have been trained for the present plan of unification all voices that the contract of the whole unification against the present plan of unification all voices that the contract of the contract of the contract of the present plan of unification all voices the present plan of unification allowed the present plan of unification allowed the present plan of unification will have seem the present plan of unification allowed the present plan of unification allowed the present plan of unification will have seem the present plan of unification wi

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The following is published at the equation of our own church would not be adequate to protect us under such circumstances. For one of the many wife I visited this woman and she great arguments of those who oppose the present plan of unification is that a minority cannot be protected against a majority even by constitutional cunctment. If the Methodist Episcopal church really wants to "swallow" the Methodist Episcopal church, south, all they need to do is to join our church and we are "swallowed" they need to do is to join our church and we are "swallowed" they need to do is to join our church and we are "swallowed" they need to do is to join our church and we are "swallowed" they need to do is to join our church and we are "swallowed" they need to do is to join our church and we are "swallowed" they need to do is to join our church and we are "swallowed" they need to do is to join our church and we are "swallowed" they need the remedy and my wife I visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife I visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife I visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife I visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife I visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife I visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife I visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife I visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife II visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife II visited this woman and she told me the same story. We procured the remedy and my wife II visited this woman and she told me the same story. such circumstances. For one of the great arguments of those who oppose our church and we are "swallowed"
Under such circumstances even the
present plan with aff its imperfections
might "look good." As a matter of
fact the Methodist Episcopal church
can unite with us in perfect safety
on any plan that is safe for ourselves. Christians ought to be safe
in each other's hands any time, and
especially a majority ought to be safe.

Entities the fitter of the fitter

started something we cannot stop, and that something is the movement to ward unification. For if the present plan fails of adoption, the well-nigh unanimous desire of American Methodism for unification will ultimately express itself. If we will be patient the expression of that desire will be patient the expression of that desire on the attended with great rejoicing on the part of practically every one.

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Those who are opposed to the present plan of unification. There is majority are in favor of the present plan of unification but the present plan of unification but the present plan. The hope of a "happy solution" of the unification problem lies in the sincerity of these brethere.

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SUNDAY HEALTH TALKS

BY WM. BRADY, M. D.

SH Commence and state of the st

THE OLD SAD STORY. They tell me I am not only sarease but an unsympathetic cuss, and

tending them, and mother was very much worried, losing her rest, you understand how a mother is, a real mother, always counting herself least yet this letter pulls hard at at I should imagine were sympathy if I should imagine were sympathy if I had any of it in me. Being cramped here in the tight corner I am. darn it. I can't print the letter in full, but maybe there is room enough of it to show what it is all about:

"... We've been maried 26 years, and have seven children, the eldest 24 years, the youngest 41-2 years. About a year ago three of the children were very ill, the family physician at-

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Initication Friends Give | X-ray treatment even . . but she kept insisting she was getting better, and became greatly upset and almost hysterical whenever I broached the subject . . Came one of her women friends with a story of so-and-so who had a much larger lump and a swollen arm and everything, and suffered terrible, the doctors wanted to operate. | The following articles are published at the call the property of the control of the For Methodist Unification

The following articles are pub-lished at the request of friends of unification.

BY DR. ALTON WELLS.

My sincere interest in the great question of unification is my only apology for the appearance of this article. I realize that whatever dearticle. I realize that whatever de-cision is reached will not give perfect satisfaction to all, but I am for uni-fication, first of all, because I be-lieve God would have it so and my conscience tells me it is right. I know if we can find the way God is leading and fall in behind, we will not go

northern church has shown a better spirit than our own regarding union. and I am indeed sorry so many of those opposing unification take up so an honest love, all for each other and the kids. Only lately had we paid off a mortgage and begun to look forward to contentment. It is hard for a man to face it alone, to see the sun of his much time censuring the northern

We are confronted with a stituation that is world-wide, and we should he is not destined to enjoy his older days after all.

"I didn't intend to write such sob stuff, Doctor, but simply to appeal to you to start some sort of propaganda urging upon women, especially those precious women who are mothers the importance and wisdom of diverse the taysted in 1844.

these mighty communions, a testimony will be given the world that we and truly Chist's disciples. Too many are calculating the possible losses to the church which they think reunion would bring to us if effected. I prefer to look the other way and see the actual gains. The possible success of any organization is in its construction. 8. The northern churches are now in the same stage with this problem are calculating the possible losses to the church which they think reunion would bring to us if effected. I prefer to look the other way and see the net to look the other way and see the fact of look the other way and see the writers of the "Letters From Dead Molly Relson and Mile, Beauval are the writers of the "Letters From Dead Actors."

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The essay that seems to be composed for the sake of the possible probable and a way and see the writers of the "Letters From Dead Actors."

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From the description it seems fairly evident that the unfortunate woman had good advice from the family doc-tor in the first place, but in the back-

baby, with the outline of a mouse on its body, etc., so I am getting almost afraid to breathe. . . (B, B₄)

Woman's inhumanity to woman is to blame for a lot of needless unhappiness and ill health, too. Had you been given a square deal as a girl in school, that is, an honest education, you could laugh at the superstitious tales of the incorpuseers.

stitious tales of the ignoramuses now

Butter is Best.

A nurse said she was surprised that

mother as particular as I am should

allow children to have eleomargarine instead of butter. Is not a pound of eleomargarine as wholesome and nutri-

rious as a pound of butter? (Mrs. S.

Only for grown-ups who get sufficient fresh milk to provide the vitamins which are present in butter.

For children in the business of de-

veloping and growing, real butter is indispensable and oleomargarine, even the best made, is no fit substitute.

Goiter Gone Glad Girl Grateful.

all pressure and annoyance from the unsightly enlargement of the neck re-

unsightly enlargement of the neck re-lieved. Since that time I have taken only one or two doses each week and I am grateful to you for the sugges-tion. I had suffered from the goiter for many years, and it had steadily grown larger up to the time I read your valuable articles about it. (Mrs. M.E.)

The method is all right in mild cases of simple goiter, though I have suggested the iodine treatment

only as a preventive against goiter in

young persons and for that purpose one drop of tincture of iodine in a quart of drinking water may be taken

once a week throughout the year, or once a day for a month in each of the four seasons of the year. Persons with goiver already developed should not indulge in amateur experiments but follow the advice of their own phy-

but follow the advice of their own physician. A good preventive is not necessarily the best treatment.

Low Spirits.

What are the symptoms of fallen liver? I have an awful pain in my heels lately. (Mrs. G. H.)

The old almanac doctors gave the liver the reputation of being a low; mean organ, but even they never looked upon it as fallen.

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New Huntsville Firm. Huntsville, Ala., July 18.—(Spe-lal.)—The Hump Manufacturing

ompany has filed articles of inc poration in the probate court, with H. J. Coyle, Clarence Grace and Luke Matthews. Jr., as stockholders. The capital stock is \$3,000 and the com-

Just a year ago I began taking one op of tincture of iodine in a quart water daily. After three months it my goiter had disappeared and

inhabitants and on the border line of the north and south, with four churches and two of them Methodist churches, I feel able, to some extent at least, to speak advisedly upon this subject.

Strength in Unity.

One Methodist church here would make us doubly strong, and when I say Methodist church, I mean Methodist Episcopal, nor Methodist Episcopal South, but simply Methodist, for that is what ware and it is the name that will be most satisfactory to all. Why worry shout the angle swallowing the for most satisfactory to an about the snake swallowing the frog. as some of those opposed but it. If such should happen, then we will all be snake, so what does it matter? The church will be made stronger and

The chirch will be made stronger and be better prepared for its duty by having absorbed the trog.

Kentucky's motto would well be applied to Methodism, for I verily believe we will eventually fall if we persist in a division, but whether fall or not, I know we do not command the influence for good that will be ossible after union and what is pospossible after union and what is possible and for the best is our duty. So fall in, brother; let us je heart and hand, strength and might, to fight for right, and God will crown our efforts with the greatest success ever

FACTS OF UNIFICATION GIVEN BY MENDENHALL

BY R. W. MENDENHALL.

1. The proposition originally came from the southern church and has been approved by three general con-

9 Neither church organization has 3. The kingdom of God would re ceive all the benefits.

4. The northern church seems al

nost unanimously in favor of unifi cation.

5. There should be no ulterior

motives on either side, and the north-ern conferences are frankly voting their confidence in our purposes by 6. Unification would do away with the policy of maintaining southern churches in northern territory and

orthern churches in southern territory, a policy which is both fruitless and expensive.
7. The north now has its race 7. The north now has its race problem, which is the same as curs, distinctly than have we, having exclusive negro churches and conferences and it has drawn the color-line more than the same core for them.

structive work, in the promulgation of harmony through synthesis, though very difficult to achieve and was the probable answer to the prayer of the own under their own presid-

That custom has not staled the variety of the theater even for so constant a spectator of first nights as Mr. Latin mind to be warned away from Stark Young is shown in his choice of title for a new collection of essays on theatrical topics; nor is this the only evidence of a "glamour," which instead of blinding gives an added sight to the serious critic. The theater for Mr. Young is apparently that absorbing interest that lends authority to his criticism and at the same time graces it with trailing clouds of glory.

The present book follows the earlier "Flower in Drama" in approaching the largest subject through the intermediate theme of the actor. From an uninitiate point of view the section

"Flower in Drama" in approaching the largest subject through the inter-mediate theme of the actor. From an uninitiate point of view the section called "The Promp Book" is more enlightening than the three essays com-prising "Visitors," politely given first place. For Duse, chief of the visitors, Mr. Young has an almost unqualified admiration. She is more than the greatest actress—she is the greatest artist he has ever seen. By compari-son with Bernhardt this distinction is

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"GLAMOUR"

BY CLYDE PETTUS, OF THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

love and pain.

say, for the benefit of your readers, that it

The best of the fetters is that of tion, just as Garrick to John Barrymore, showing has dressed itself according fashion of its times. The older actor's prince was tricked out in a modish French waistcoat with flaps and his manners reflected the same aristocratic elegance. Barrymore likewise suits his Hamlet to his day—a demostratic day requiring simplicity. It is centic day requiring simplicity. It is to anything like compulsory vaccinat

LOUISVILLE WEATHER GREAT AID TO CROPS

Louisville, Ga., July 18.—(Spe-ial.)—Records show that this has een one of the hottest summers known here in a number of years, Only a few days ago, so far as can be called pleasant, the thermometer running well around the 100 mark many times during each month of

The effects of the heat is well noted. The effects of the heat is well noted. Where rain has fallen, vegetation is vigorous and well fruited. The farmer sees less trouble from grass and boll weevil this year than he has known in a long time.

aware that acting, like painting and music, is far from being a language that he who sits complacently observing may read. True conception of the atrical art requires knowledge of mentimes and manners which is with a much difficulty acquired as the technicalities of architecture and other arts.

Letters From Dead Actors.

Rachel La Corallina, Garrick,

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FEATURE AT THE RIALTO FEATURES 'THE TALKER'

Ing Fires," starring Pauline Frederick and Laura LaPlante. The other will be the Southern Stars, an agrecention popular over the south as

president and active manager of a big factory which she has directed ever since the death of her father. Other than the affairs of the factory she has no interect in life unless it be love for her younger sister, played by Miss La Plante. Many of the early sequences were filmed in the working room of a real factory, one of the biggest of its kind on the Pacific coast where dozens of women operate machines.

Through an incident in the day's work Miss Frederick has her attention drawn to a young employee, portrayed by McGregor. It is the first time that a man has meant anything to her other than a necessary evil of the business she directs. Acting on impulse she promotes the youth

on impulse she promotes the youth to her assistant. Immediately the gossips of the factory begin their Sheik" is said to reach the top notch

A program of two headliners at ast will be offered at the Rialto the drawing-room—and kitchen—get theater this week.

One will be the picture "Smoulder-ling Fires," starring Pauline Freder-lactors.

lng Fires," starring Pauline Frederick and Laura LaPlante. The other will be the Southern Stars, an aggregation popular over the south as "that band from Dixieland." The musical organization will be assisted by Ben Hume, comedian of the Georgia Tech glee club last year, who will do several specialties.

Another feature of the week's kerrem menu will be the third chapter of the popular "Pacemakers" series, short films made from the sparkling short stories of H. C. Witwer, deam Pathe News and a musical program under the direction of William Whitney Hubber will complete the list of attractions.

In "Smouldering Fires" Miss Frederick takes the part of a middle aged woman who after years devoted solely to business affairs falls in love with a youth half her age and, to return to the vernacular, falls hard. Malcolm McGregor has the leading role in the picture and others prominently cast are Tully Marshall. Wanda Hawley, Helen Lynch and George Cooper. Seven widely known character actors also contribute to the metralimment of the picture alfloungh their parts are minor to the main story. They are Robert Roach, Billy Gould, Roffe Sedan, 3rck McDonald. William Orlomond. Robert Mack and Frank Newberg, all pioneers in motion picture work.

"Smouldering Fires" is an original story written expressly for Miss Frederick and Miss La Plante by Sada Cowan and Howard Higgins, who have collaborated to "write some of the outstanding screen successes of recent years.

The opening scenes show Miss Frederick as a steen, dynamic woman, president and active nanager of a big factory which she has a directed ever since the death of her father. Other than the affairs of the factory site has no interest in life uthess it be love for her younger sister, played by Miss La Plante. Many of the early wins La Plante. Many of the early wins La Plante. Many of the early dispense and good matrimonini "prossion falls," and good matrimon



Reading from left to right, top, scene with Laura Le Plante, Pauline Frederick and Malcolm McGregor at the Rialto in "Smoldering Fires." Top, center, Adolph Menjou'and Greta Nissen at the Howard in "Lost a Wife." Right, top, Anna Q. Nilsson at the Metropolitan in "The Talker." Lower left, Blanche Sweet and Ronald Colman at Loew's Grand. Next, Priscilla Dean at Alamo No. 2, in "A Cafe in Cairo." Next, Baby Peggy at the Palace in "The Darling of New York." Lower right, Virginia Lee Corbin, Macon, Ga., girl and Ricardo Cortez, in "The City That Never Sleeps," at the new Cameo theater.

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His motto was: If

gambling inter-

feres with marriage, give up marriage.

another husband-the

fun begins! And never

ends till the final fade-

Keese, Conducting.

And when his wife gives HIM up and gets

London and Paris were transferred

ville, and various street scenes in production, and the result promises excellent entertainment.

e thrills and heart throbs such as

Carolina and Tennessee.

See it or demand it at your favorite theater

GRETA NISSEN, MENJOU IN HOWARD PHOTOPLAY

The feature picture at the Howard this week will be Paramount's latest release, "Lost-a Wife," with Adolphe Menjou, the "shiek of shieks" and Greta Nissen, the little Norwegian girl who made an instant success on her first attempt at acting in the movies. If Hans Christian Anderson, weaver of stories that delight children were to write the story of Greta Nissen's life there is no doubt Greta Nissen's life there is no doubt but what his story would begin something like this: Once upon a time, not so many years ago, a little goldenhaired girl was born in the land of the midnight sun. Every good fairy in existence was present at the time of her birth. She was to go through life with every possible blessing. Hollywood knows many beautiful women but never has anyone's charm and radiant personality so completely wonthem as has little Greta Nissen, the girl from the fand of the midnight girl from the land of the midnight

The picture, "Lost—a Wife," is based on the immensely popular Broadway play, "Banco," by Clara Beranger, who has been connected with William De Mille in the capacity of scenarist as far back as our mem-

ory goes.

It is a brilliant comedy gem with a thousand flashing facts, of a man whose passion for gambling wins for him a wife, then loses her, then wins

her back again.

Menjou, as Tony Hamilton, better known as "Bet a Thousand Tony," wealthy New Yorker in France, bets a friend that a certain girl registered at a certain hotel is "awful," he loses, for the girl is none other than the beautiful Charlotte Randolph (Greta Nissen) whose title-hunting mother has gotten her engaged to a no-ac-

count duke. Hamilton bets his friend another thousand that she does not marry the duke and still another five thousand

that he marries her himself that very night. He wins both bets. They go to Monte Carlo on their honeymoon and while eating dinner the first night, he is invited into the gambling room. She consents for him to go for five minutes. The five minutes stretch into an hour, then a waiter tells her that her husband has

ing night-life cafe, places her daughter with a socially prominent family to be brought up respectably. When the daughter starts hitting the pace, and faces her mother in her own cafe there are theille and have him arrested.

This picture is replete with laughs from start to finish and it is not a socially prominent family to be brought up respectively.

from start to finish and it is sure to prove good entertainment for all who

Variety marks the program at the Cameo this week. First, a thrilling drama showing the true situation as regards rum smuggling: second, a trail of sunshine with Colleen Moore: third, an appealing story of mothers third, an appealing story of mothers like against a background of the "Big City." These big pictures were directed by Lames Cruze, John Francisco.

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ner world champion, are to have a vater race. Young Collier will have a iberal handicap. The race will be targed upon completion of "The Wunderer," the big Paramount picture of he story of the Prodigal Son in which collier is playing the title role and the noted swimmer a minor role.

The entire bill at the Forsyth this week looks exceptionally good and if we are to judge by the patronage of the past three weeks, big-time vaude-will is just what Atlantans have been waiting for.

Howard Theater.

Miller and Marks, singing and dancing sensation direct from New York engagements, will come as the headiner on the new bill at Loew's Grand theater this week. In the art assisting the two talented principals are Marjorie Hayes and Carl Traub's sixpiece jazz orchestra. A pleasing program of late songs and dances are presented. Reviewers in other cites have been unanimous in their approval of this sterling number.

Two able and resourceful comedians and typical songsters, Freeman and Morton, will fill an important place on the new Loew program. They will bring a fresh line of fun and some new tonical song hits in their skit. "Everything Will Be All Right." This team has received much favorable mention from reviewees and have proved to be popular favorites wherever they have appeared.

Another favorite team to apepar on the new bill is that of Schafer and Bernice in their mile-a-minute comedy. Auto Tangle," which is said to be something brand new in the way of entertainment. Bot Schafer is recognized everywhere as a clever funster, while his partner, pretty Miss Bernice, is an able aide.

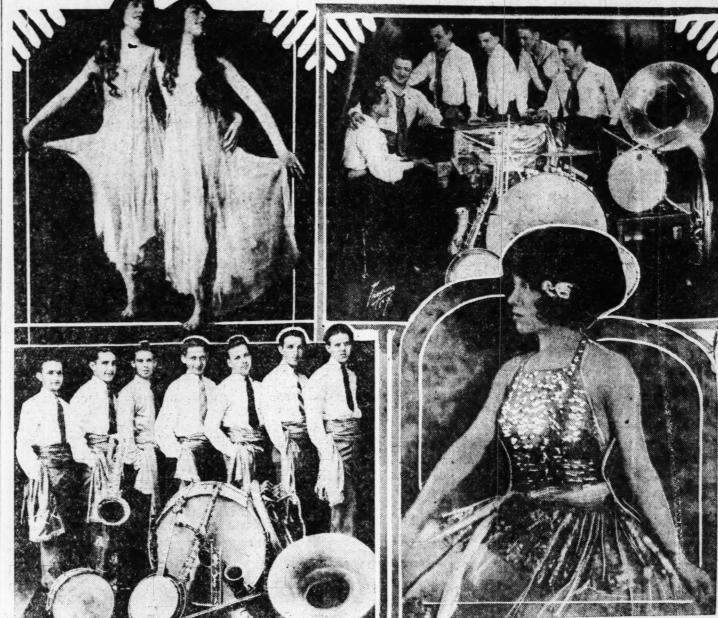
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Richy Crang, Jr., is a young comediant who is rapidly coming to the season's latest song hits. Sensational roller skating, including skating acrobatics, will be offered by Kenny, Mason and Scholl. They introduce new and intricate figures on roller skates and close their turn with some novelty tumbling which is quite unusual among roller skaters.

"The Sporting Venus," Marshall Neilan's thrilling comedy-melodrama, is the Loew feature picture for the week, and this notable offering shown in combination with waved an excellent of the product of the received in the received of the received in the received of th

William Collier, Jr. has excited ollywood swimmers by announcing at he and Duke Kahanamoku, for-

In the Spotlight of Atlanta Theaters



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Raoul Walsh, now prominent in the cinematic spotlight as director of Paramount's huse Biblical spectacle, "The Wanderer," obtained his first screen experience with D. W. Griffith, which are shown each week at Alamo No. 2, complete this extraordinary program.

"Reckle.s Speed," is back again on Friday and Saturday in another new startling picture entitled "The Fight ing Heart." Alberta Vaughn and George O'Hara, co-stars in the popular Witwor "Go-Getters" comedies which are shown each week at Alamo No. 2, complete this extraordinary program.

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(Except

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lieved that it was not necessary to exaggerate screen clothes.

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Earl Snell and Eugene Clifford, First National scenarists, were almost arrested in one of their endeavors to secure local color for "The Making of O'Malley"—Milton Sills\ first starring vehicle?

Philip Kolb, playing an important part in "The Knockout"—Milton Sills' second stellar picture—was driving a truck when Earl Hudson, head of First National's eastern units, discov-

Sat. Matinee

Big Pictures Made By Big Directors

are on the Cameo program for this week.

Thomas H. Ince, John Francis Dillon and James Cruze productions are big ones and

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every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, so

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Greater Movie Season Plan Has Created Wide Interest

The announcement that the 19251926 motion picture season will begin in August this year has reated a great deal of interest among motion picture fans of Atlanta. Heritofore the season has begun in September, just as the legitimate theater season begins, but for the coming season the big producers of the country composing the organization headed by Willer Producers and Distributors of America, have to begin their full releases in the first week in fugust, and all the exhibitors of Atlant's have joined in what is termed the greater movie season," the first of which will be on August 3.

Discussing this new departage on the part of the motion picture industry. Howard Waugh, manager for the Howard theater, said:

"Heretofore August has been looked on as the fag end of the old season, and the releases used during that month have been pictures with no particularly big appeal. However, the producers have found it possible to release some of their very biggest productions in August as well as, they can in September, and as everybody who gets his amusement in the theaters looks on September as the logical opening season for the legitimate stage, that is the speaking stage, it has been decided to begin the motion picture season for the new year one month earlier.

"To this end every theater operator and manager in Atlanta has joired in a convertive movement to start the producers, for the Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Dave Prince, manager of the Atlanta office of the Paramount; J. J. Franklin, of the Paramount; J. J. Franklin, of the Prince, manager of the Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Dave Prince, manager of the Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Dave Prince, manager of the Prince, manager of the Universal Film Exchanges, Inc.; Dave Prince, manager of the Atlanta office of the Paramount; J. J. Franklin, of the Prince, manager of the Atlanta office of the Paramount; J. J. Franklin, of the Paramount; J. J. Franklin, of the Prince, manager of the Prince, manager of the Prince, manager of the Prince, manager of the Param

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"To this end every theater operator and manager in Atlanta has joired in a cooperative movement to start the 1925-26 season on August 3, which is the first Monday in August 1n-volved in this agreement are Thomas H. James, manager of Loew's Grand; Willard C. Patterson, manager of the Metropolitan; W. T. Murray manager of the Rialto; James J. Jackson, manager of the Tudor; Thomas G. Coleman, manager of the Comeo; Matt Witham, manager of the Alamo

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forest wastes which now teen with wild animals and insects life. Schools Big things, and possibly the development of a new star or two, are expected by Frank Lloyd in is picturization for First National of "Winds of Chance," Rex Beachs names in the screen world. Victor McLaglen, who has one of the leading parts, is an exception. He is an English actor, compartively new in this country, but First National was so impressed by his work in "Winds words to picturegoers are Ben Lyon, ...nan Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Hobset Bos worth, Claude Gillingwater, Tully Marshall, John T. Murray and Fred to picturegoers are Ben Lyon, ...nan Q. Nilsson, Viola Dana, Hobset Bos worth, Claude Gillingwater, Tully Marshall, John T. Murray and Fred Koehler. Another player who will it is believed, emerge from this production with a great reputation is Dorothy Sebastian.

Sawyer-Lubin have engaged Louis Sherwin to write the titles for the recently completed Barbara La Marr feature. "The White Monkey," a First National picture adapted from John Galsworthy's highly successful novel. Mr. Sherwin was fermerly scenario editor for Goldwyin and has written scripts for Famous Players-Lasky and Fox. He is a regular contributor to the Saturday Evening Post and at one time was dramatic editor of the New York Globe.

Passengers on the S. S. Rangoon had a glorious time last week shower-

Passengers on the S. S. Rangoon had a glorious time last week anowering Doris Kenyon and Lloyd Hughes with rice and good wishes. You see, it was the wedding scene of these two popular young First National players in the Earl Hudson production, "The Half-Way Girl," which is now being filmed in the east. The First National company filmed many of the scenes of "The Half-Way Girl" aboard the Rangoon at sea, giving the ship's passengers a chance to break into the movies.

The supporting cast of Milton Sills' second starring vehicle for First National. "The Knockout," which an Earl Hudson unit, is producing in the Canadian woods, under the direction of Lambert Hillyer, includes three members who are a little bit different from the ordinary run of morie act. members who are a little bit different from the ordinary ru nof movie act-ors. They are. John Philip Kolb, who was given the part of a sparring partner for Sills in his prize-fighting role, because of his immense height of 6 feet, 7 inches; a Chippew In-dian, aged 90, who has never seen a movie in his life, and last but not least, a skunk.

It has been decided to retain "Her Sister from Paris," instead of "The Twin Sister" or "Because I Love You." as the title of Constance Tal-madge's next First National picture, adapted for the screen by Hans

Milton Sills, who is in the Canadian logging camps filming his second starring picture, "The Knockout" for First National, was greeted in Ottawa by the Canadian premier and was tendered a banquet by the civil authorities there.

BY ROBERT D. LUST.

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In the opinion of several expert yeather prophets the torrid heat, which has spread over the country this summer indicates winter of ual coldness for this section of the

Architects and contractors who took he tip from these weather prophets re expecting to lose no time in ad-ising home owners and prospective uilders to prepare their homes for ack Frost's attack next fall.

Heating experts are likely to be alled on to assist in a strong re-istance to the predicted onslaught of chilly weather.

Reroofing time already has arrived. Reroofing time already has arrived, according to one man in the employ of the Logan-Long Roofing company, which has just erected a new half-million-dollar plant in Atlanta. He says that for the benefit of those desiring to reroof, or to roof for the first time that Logan-Long Roofing company is supplying roofing at a new low cost to builders and contractors of the south, saving them approximately 83 cents a roll. This company, it is explained, is brought about by the location of the new Logan-Clark plant in the southern distributing center. tributing center.

tilating engineers, is also open to bids now on work for the fall season, acording to an announcement made of the fall season according to an announcement made of the fall season according to an announcement made of the fall season according to an announcement made of the fall season according to the fal

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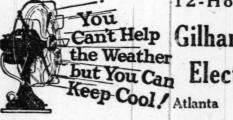
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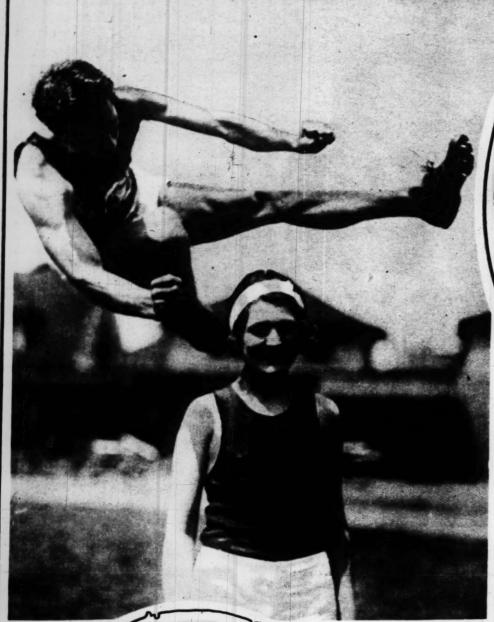
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COMPLETE BREAKDOWN
has interrupted the
film work of Mae
Marsh, shown here
as she sailed for
the United States
after playing in
"The Rat" in
England
(Henry
Miller)

Kirkwood children as they appeared in the recent baby parade in Kirkwood. In the picture, left to right, are: Ethel Evans, Virginia Smith, Doris Campbell, Mildred Flateau, Lea Evert Clark and Margaret Clark. (Francis E. Price)



A MODERN WILLIAM TELL

is that performed here by Miss Dorothy Dwan, who stands five feet two and a half inches, and Henry Coggeshell, athlete of the University of Southern California. nia. Henry's record for the Jump is over six feet, but—he might slip. (International)



Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, who has declared he will not be a can didate for reelection in the coming senatorial campaign. His decision followed his careful survey of the political situation in Alabama. (Henry Miller)

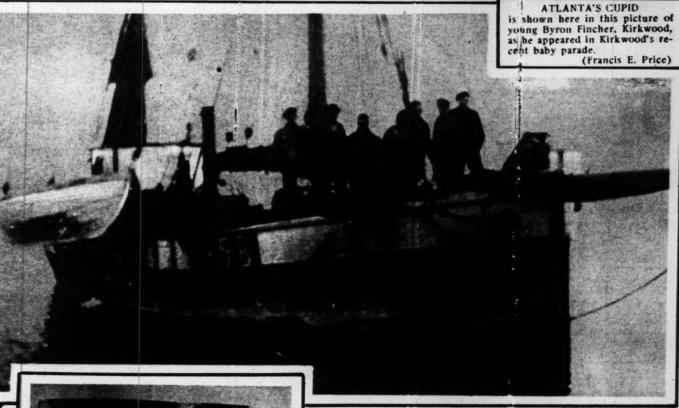


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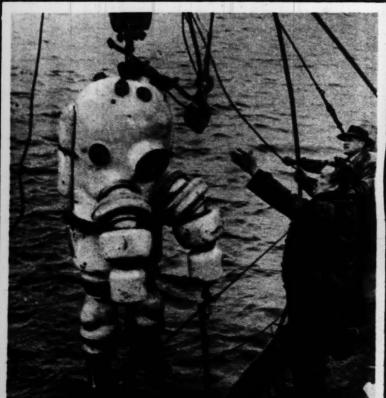
have asked a 10 per cent pay raise. The vivacious and fascinating little soprano who will close Atlanta's first season of light opera this week as the leading role in "Sweethearts." Miss Hunter has won a lasting place in the hearts of Atlanta operagoers with her engaging personality and wonderful voice.



John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union, who is in conference in Atlantic City to prevent a strike of miners in the eastern coal fields. The miners (International)



(Drawing by J. Heyward Stokes)



READY TO DROP 600 FEET
into the sea is this German diver, outfitted in his modern armor against
pressure of deep waters invented by a German firm. It permits divers to
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Mrs. Leo Gottheimer, wife of a prominent business man of Athens, Ga., possesses a marvelously rich voice which is attracting national attention. She has received offers for concert engagements covering a wide range. Mrs. Gottheimer is in constant demand for social and church engagements and her always accommodating response to such requests has made her a universal favorite in Athens. She is being urged by her friends to enter concert work.



A SKULL FOR A CUP is this remarkable relic, dating back to 1609. The skull, to which the finger is pointing, was that of Saint Nantwein. The cup is now being offered for sale by a London jeweler. (Kadel & Herbert)

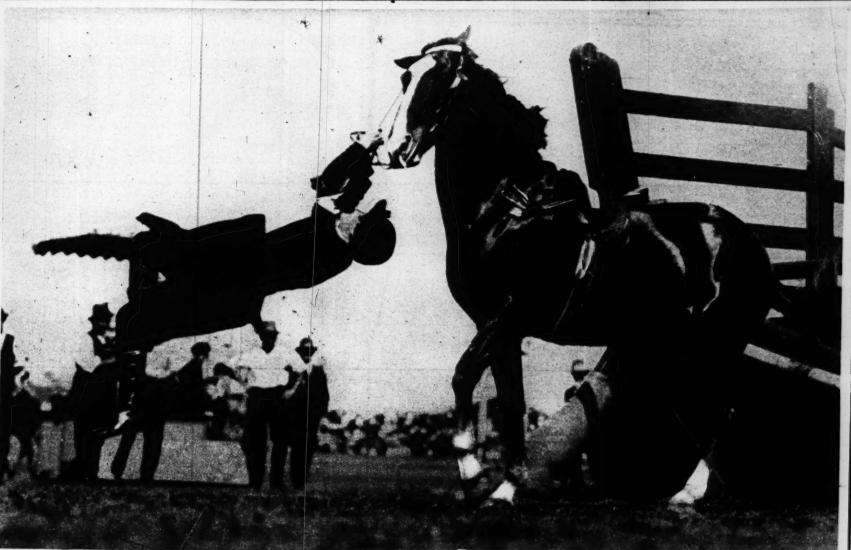
BACK AT SPITZBERGEN The Norwegian whaling ship "Sjoliv" as it neared Spitzbergen with members of the Amunsden arctic party standing on deck.



PLAYING MONKEY
in the United States "monkey town," Dayton, Tenn., we have two
fair residents wearing banners on which are monkeys, as well as the
name of the place. (iternational)

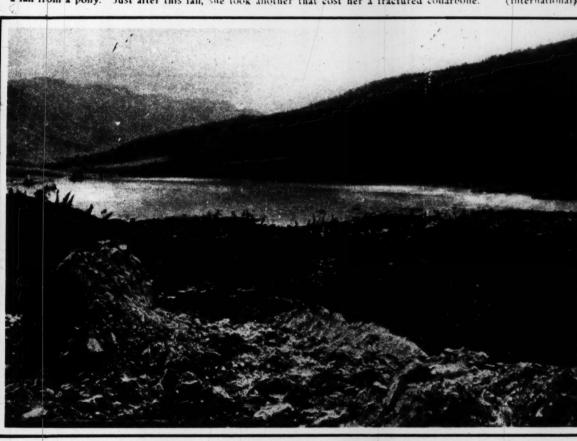


A MERRY
MUSICAL
TRIO
is the family
of Mario
Chamlee, famous young
tenor of the
Metropolitan
Opera company, pictured
here with his
wife and son,
Mario, Jr.
Chamlee is
especially liked
in Atlanta
where he has
appeared for
several years
on the Metropolitan's week
in the Gate
City.
(Muray,
Naw York) (Muray,



is something everybody can't do as well as Miss Vera Mc Millan, of Sydney, Australia, demonstrating how to take a fall from a pony. Just after this fall, she took another that cost her a fractured collarbone. (International)





WHAT A LANDSLIDE AND AN EARTHQUAKE LEFT
This lake, seven miles long and 300 feet deep in places, was formed near Cheyenne, Wyo., when the Santa Barbara earthquake caused a landslide, damming the Gros Ventre river canyon from the south. (International)



THE COUNTRY'S BUSIEST
WOMAN
is said to be Louise D. Hance, of
St. Petersburg, Fla., who heads a
dancing academy, manages a detective agency and a police patrol of
a dozen men, is a deputy sheriff, a
notary public, a real estate dealer
and mother of a 15-year-old son.
(International)

THE WIDOW DODGE WEDS
The former Mrs. Matilda R. Dodge,
widow of the late John F. Dodge, of
automobile manufacturing wealth, just
after her wedding to Alfred G. Wilson,
in Detroit. (International) in Detroit. (International)

MARY NEWCOMB TO MARRY
The picture is of the stage star and
former wife of Robert Edeson, who
soon will wed Alexander H. Higginson, rumor on Broadway has it
Higginson is prominent in Boston
society. (International)



INAUGURATING A NEW LINK OF SERVICE

Postmaster General Harry S. New is shown here giving Air Mail

Pilot Hill a package for Chicago from the New York end of the new

Chicago New York link of the service. (International)



FATTY AND HIS NEW BRIDE
Fatty Arbuckle, screen comedian, is pictured here with his latest bride, formerly Miss Doris Deane, also known to lovers of the silversheet. (International)



GEORGIA'S GREEN GOLD

Northern markets soon will be receiving these fine water melons, being gathered in south Georgia. This picture was made on the Stone plantation, near Thomasville, Ga.

(Kenneth Rogers)



EXPENSIVE BUT COOLING
is this hot weather suggestion offered by Miss Sara Bosworth, who
has arranged around her a veritable
armchair of ice. A bathing suit is
a better costume for this plan,
though, if you insist on following it.
(Kenneth Rogers)



HOT BUT HAPPY
is Fat Elrod, who sells insurance when he isn't announcing something that is generally immune to doings of this kind, but thermometers with volcanic inclinations recently made him turn to fans and—well, just see for yourself what's in the pitcher (Kenneth Rogers)

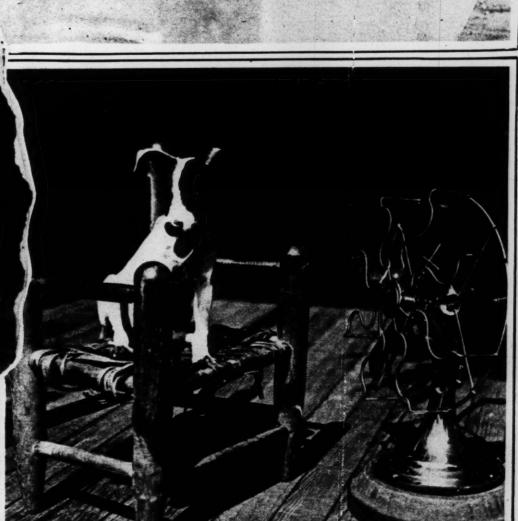


but Charles Abelman, the grocer who owns "Bill," wouldn't take a pile of gold eggs for him As a demonstration of Bill's mental capacity, Abelman only points to this picture. It's a wise goose that knows its own hose. (Kenneth Rogers)



1-1-I-CE COLD WATERMELON
is turned into a summertime "low-chair" by this young son of Africa,
but from the expression on his face, we faintly imagine the contents
of this huge rind is causing him physical anguish in the region of
his tummy.

(Kenneth Rogers)



Spot turns an anxious eye on the family as he waits before the electric fan for someone to turn on the juice and cool him through hot summer days. (Kenneth Rogers)





This is the battlefield of Peachtree Creek as it appears today, taken from the top of the hill on Peactree Battle avopen field in the center Benjamin H. Harrison, afterwards president, and commanding Indiana troops in this battle Gresham, distinguished Indianan, received the shot in his thigh from which he limped as long as he lived. Eight place on July 20, 1864.

Battlefield of Peachtree Creek from the south side to the creek between the Collier road and Peachtree Battle avenue, on north side of the creek. Here 8,000 men were killed or wounded. This photograph was taken immediately after the battle.

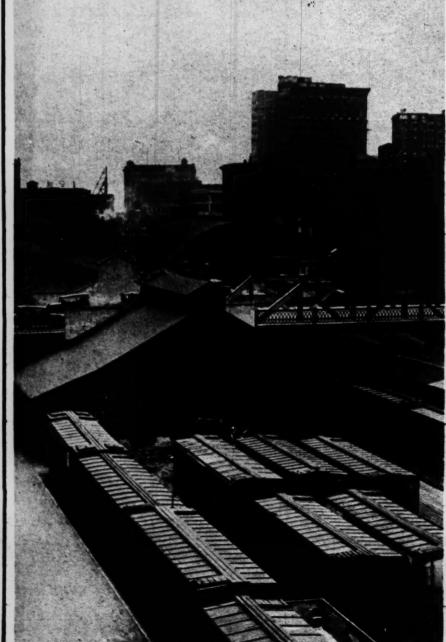


The Georgia Railroad roundhouse after being destroyed by the bombardment of the city. Here was stored the engines of the Georgia and the Atlanta and West Point railroads. This roundhouse was located between the state capitol building and the railroad tracks to the east.





Howell's battery, commanded by Captain Evan P. Howell, this battery tree road. The guns—12-pound Napoleons—overlooking the battles Confederate line.

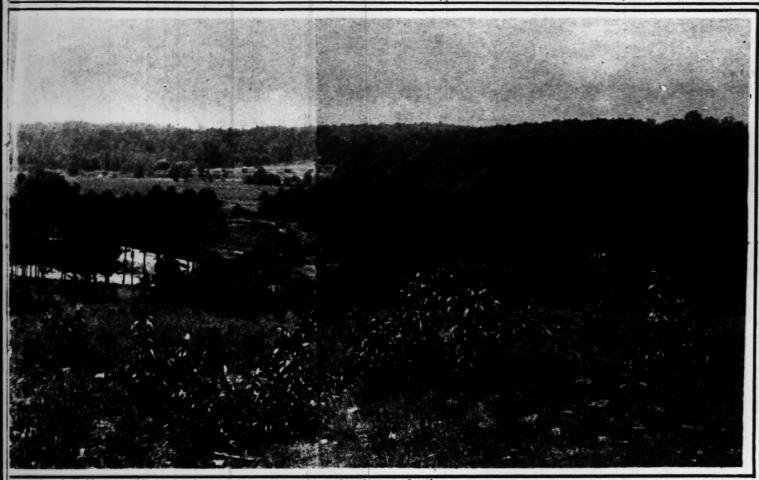


A present-day view of the spot where the Georgia railroad roundhouse stood during the war. The building with the tower, at left in the old photo, is still standing and is used as an office building by the Georgia railroad. The tower may be seen in the above photo on the left.



Confederate entrenchments overlooking the field of the Battle of Atlanta. This photograph being taken just before the bloody battle that day when 25,000 men on both sides were killed or wounded.

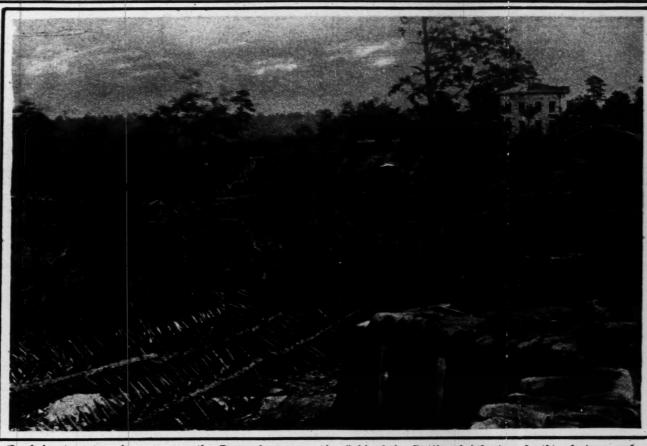
The Potter house on the field of the Battle of Atlanta, showing the effects of the artillery fire of that battle.



nue in the Haynes Manor subdivision, looking toward Atlanta. In the was breveted brigadier general for gallantry, and here Walter Q. thousand men were killed or wounded on this battlefield, the battle taking (Francis E. Price)



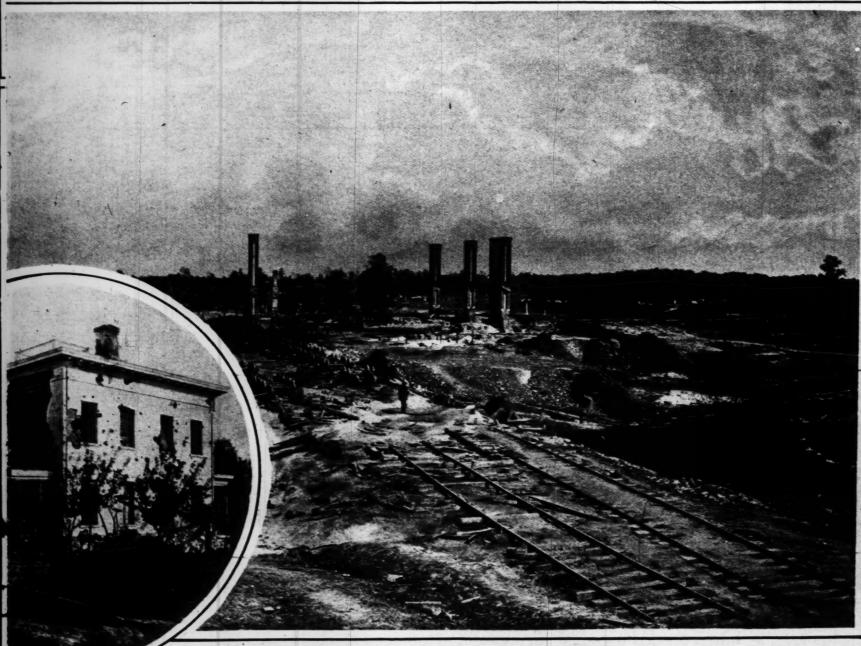
ing on the hill now occupied by the residence of J. J. Spalding on Peachid of Peachtree Creek. This battery commanding the right wing of the



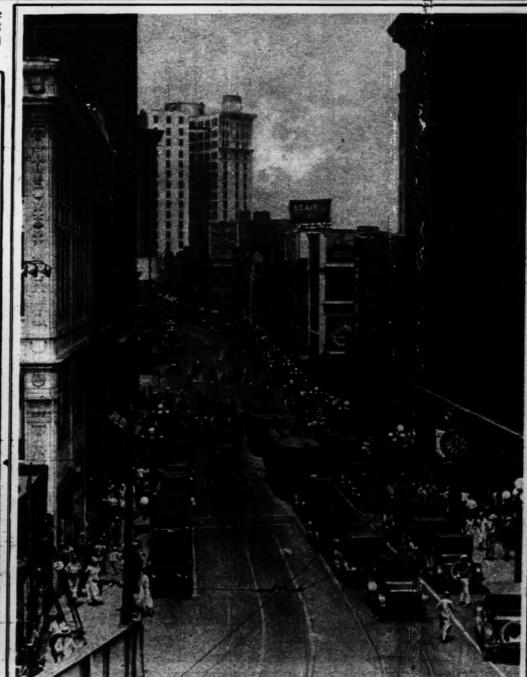
Confederate entrenchments near the Potter house, on the field of the Battle of Atlanta. In the photo may be seen the Cheveaux de Frise method of defense used so effectively by the Confederate forces during the war. On the right may be seen the palisades, or man-tight fence.



The heart of Atlanta immediately after the battle. The street in the foreground crossing the railroad tracks is Peachtree, and at this point the present viaduct spans the railroads from Peachtree to Whitehall street. To the right is the site of the present Kimball house.

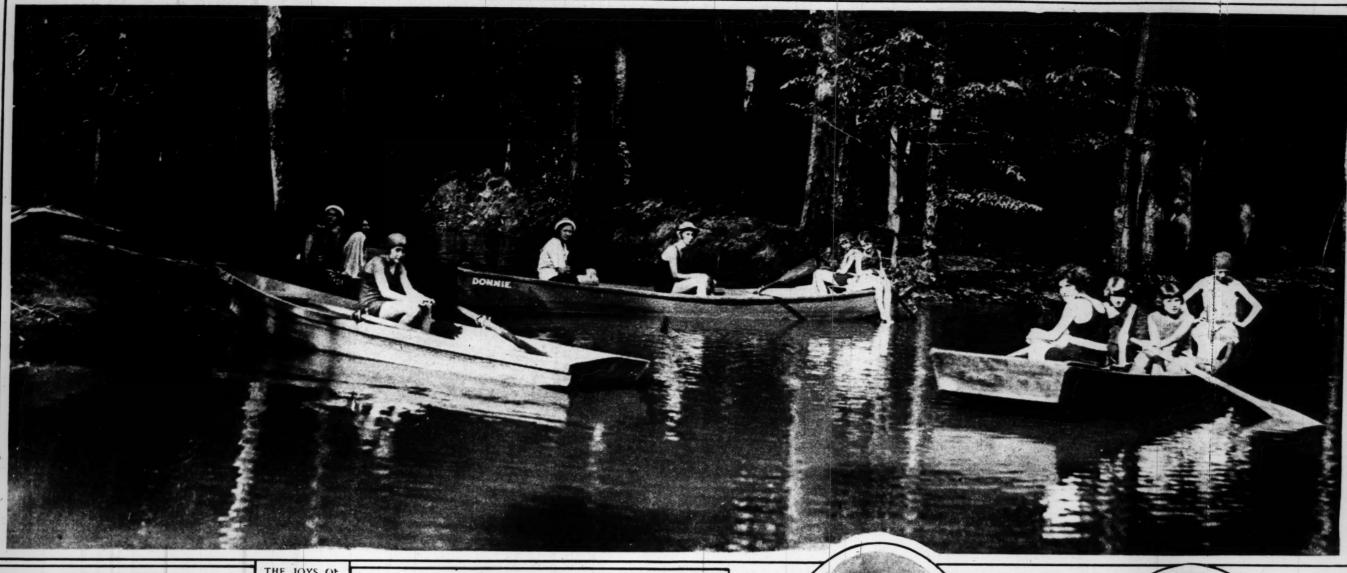


Where General Hood's ordnance train was burned between Atlanta and Decatur-near Oakland cemetery.



A view of Five Points looking north, taken on the same spot as the old photo above, sixty years after the war, showing the remarkable growth of Atlanta since that time.

(J. T. Holloway)





THE JOYS OF "JOYCLIFFE" the summer camp of the Macon Y. M. C. A. are shown in this peaceful scene taken on the beautiful lake where the camp is located, only a few miles from Macon.



(International)

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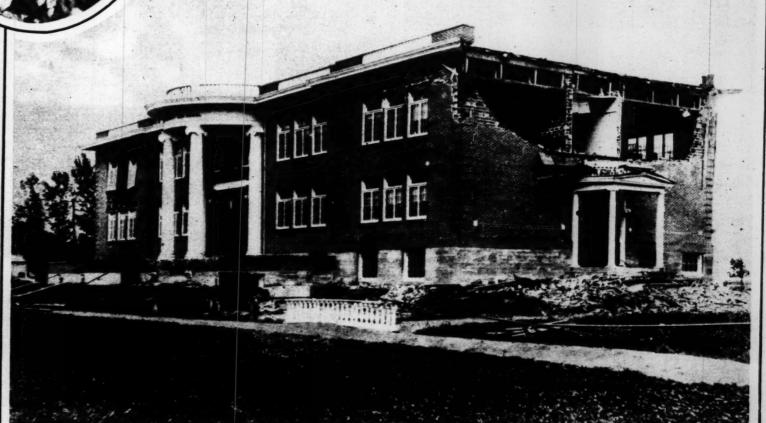


Left, Miss Ann Yago, and, right, Miss Charlotte Ryan, who will sing the leads in the last light opera of the present season, beginning tomorrow night. They played a prominent part in making the season a success.



HIS FAMILY TREE VERY MUCH ALIVE

Little Paul Sabin, Jr., age six months, of Elgin, Ill., is shown here surrounded by his four great grandmothers, one great grandfather, two grandfathers, one grandmother, and his mother and father. Paul is
the great grandson of Mrs. Amey C. Major, of Chicago, who is a frequent visitor of her son and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Major, of Atlanta.



WHAT THE EARTHQUAKE DID TO MONTANA

View of the Manhattan High school at Manhattan, Mont., after the recent earth tremors had subsided. Several students were injured. (International)





OLDEST MOTORCYCLE RACER IN THE WORLD "Pa" Cowley, sixty-three-year-old competitor in the tourists' trophy motorcycle races at Isle of Man. (Kadel & Herbert)

LOCOMOTIVE IS SUCCESS AS PORCH CLIMBER This train of the Northwestern radway ran amuck due to a broken wheel and practically demolished a portion of the home of John Alson at St. Paul, Minn. There were no casualties due to the heroism of the fireman who released the steam from the engine, (Kadel & Herbert



AMERICAN DANCER STARTLES PARIS

Ella Ilbak, American exponent of the art of terpsichore is giving Paris a thrill with a set of entirely new dances.

Photo shows Miss Ilbak in one of the poses which has brought her great success abroad. (Kadel & Herbert)

NAPOLEON BONAPARTE OF THE M. Drian, who played the

part of the Little Corporal in the latest Swanson pic-ture has accepted one of the flattering movie offers om can producers and will soon be seen on the screen here. (Kadel &

Herbert)





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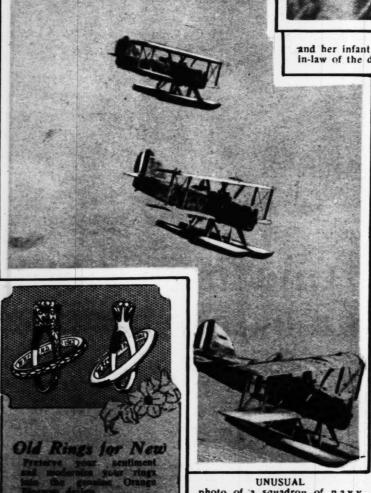
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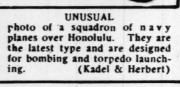


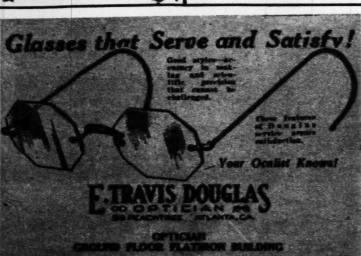
THE EMPTY BOWL five hundred orphan boys of the

Near East orphanage at Antilyas, Syria, form this

empty bowl, symboliz-ing the need for fur-ther aid in their

cause. (Kadel &





OF ATLANTA holds third quarterly extension board (International) meeting at East Lake. Officers of the union are shown in the above photo. They are, left to right:
Mrs. J. W. Awtry, Mrs.
W. F. Wesluy, Mrs. G.
A. Arnold, Mrs. J. M.
Buckner, Mrs. Ed. Cram
ford, Mrs. J. L. Key

Here's a couple of kids having the time of their lives in a whole shipload of

Georgia peanuts that arrived on the west coast recently. The 100,000 sacks were valued at \$5,000,000.

AMERICAN COUNTESS and her infant son, Lord Porchester. She is the Gountess of Carnarvon and daughter-in-law of the discoverer of King Tutankhamen's tomb.

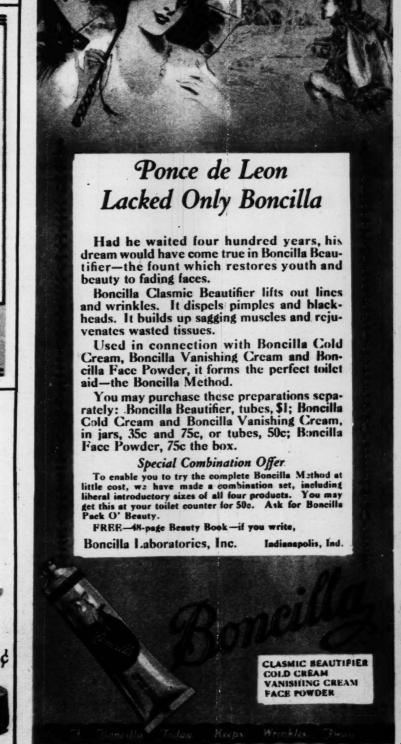


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CLAUDE

By Clifford Raymond

A Breezy Tale of Camp Life, Too Many Suitors, And an Unique Experiment in Ineptitude.



ROM the end of the automobile road the trail was five miles to Three Johns lakes. If you wanted to get to Three Johns you hoofed it. The road came to an end in a virgin stand of hardwood, arborvitæ,

pine and hemlock.

In the two automobiles which must discharge and turn back were Erskine and Edith Judson, Sherry Allison, Frederick, Simpson, Claude and I.

We took out the packs and after there had been a fair disposition of the load among the five of us Frederick hauled another pack out of car and gave it to Claude.

"Hey, what are you doing!" Er-skine yelled at him. "That's way too much for him."

"I don't think so," said Frederick.
"Some one has to take it. We've all got to unstrap and divide up again otherwise. I thought he had the lightest load. I'll gladly take it if he isn't strong enough."

"It's nothing," said Claude, swinging the pack up on his back. "I wouldn't dream of giving it up. Don't mention it. Mr. Neckker was quite.

mention it. Mr. Neckker was quite right. I was about to ask for some-

thing else." The pack had the new kitchen ironware and junk, including the patent bake stove-the heaviest pack. Frederick had a bulky load, but it was all

bulk and no weight. The two girls led off. Both Sherry and Edith are goo! salkers and they started at a swinging sip. It was apparent that Claude, in spite of the overweight Frederick had put on him,

was going to keep up with them.
We had gone about a quarter of a
mile when Frederick called from the rear: "Say, Clarkson, come here a minute, will you?"

Claude dropped back.

"My boot lace has come untied," said Frederick. "I can't bend over. Give us a hand, will you?"

Claude got down on his knees and tied the lace. The trail was in a de-file a step or two farther on, and it strung the party out in Indian file. By the time Claude was on his feet Frederick was ahead of him and-had him trapped and trailing.

HALF mile farther on the way A widened and Claude went by Frederick like a shot, but Frederick hailed him again.

'Say, Clarkson, my pack's shifted. Fix the straps, will you?

They dropped behind and we didn't see them again on the march.

"What do you suppose happened to those two weaklings? 2' Edith asked when we came to the lovely spot on the lake where we were going to make camp.

"I never thought of Frederick as a weakling before," said Sherry, "but who would think of either of them when you can look at this lake. Look at it! Look at it!"

The blue of Como but no imprint of man; every prospect pleasing and



'I didn't know what else to do except stay quiet."

only us to be vile. A dome of pine, to: Mr. Neckker saw some wood along the scent of balsam, a hill of hemlock, a tamarack swamp and little waves good thing to take it so we'd be sure

Then Frederick came along. on the lake coming in through the sedgese to break on the white sand. The air was wine and the sunlight a benediction.

. Claude came along 20 minutes later. He was carrying a tamarack windfall. It was about 15 feet long and six inches through. It might have weighed 50 pounds when it was picked up, but in a hundred yards it would weigh a ton.

"Where did you get that?" Erskine asked, as Claude threw it down.

"About two miles back," said Claude, getting out of his pack straps. "I hate to think we've got an in-sane person along, said Erskine. "There's a good deal of anxiety in my asking you just why you toted that

log two miles. "Have I done something wrong again?" Claude asked. "I didn't mean to have firewood."

"Did Frederick tell you that?" Sherry asked.

"Yes. He said he had passed a higger one and he'd go back and get it. He'll be along with it. He's coming slower because it's so much heavier."

"Claude, come here," said Sherry. It was the first time she had called him by his first name. She took him by the arm and slowly turned him on his heels, pointing to dry windfalls all

"Do any of the little old brain cells ever work?" she asked tenderly.

"I guess not," he said abjectly.

She went to where he had dropped the log and his packs. She lifted an end of the log and then the pack of

"Here's some more firewood," he said. He did not have a wet hair on his head. He dropped a piece of rot-ten windfall which had been across the trail a hundred yards back.

"Clarkson and I thought we'd better be prepared against an emergency," he added.

With all the devilment Frederick can think up, his intelligence isn't always at par. The idea of coming in with a rotten log everybody had stepped over! Sherry even kicked a piece

"It was mighty thoughtful of you, Frederick," she said, "and now I tell you what you do. You take this ax and cut and split that log Claude car-

It was the second time she had called him Claude, but it was the first time Frederick had heard it, and he CLAUDE

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

Continued From Page 1

winced a little, but he got the ax and went to work. Possibly he thought it was easier chopping wood than making camp. If he did, he was mistaken. In cutting, tamarack isn't hickory or walnut or ironwood, but when it's heavy and sad with water it will take a lot of chopping, especially if a man does not use an ax skillfully.

WE made a camp. Erskine knew the job perfectly. The arrangements were rather good. When they wanted to go to Three Johns, as they did every fall, they wrote up to Peli-can and set the date. Then John Purvis and his son Slim took the four rowboats and two canoes, loaded them with the tents and general equipment and hitched the string to a motorboat.

They came to Three Johns by way of Sunken lake, Twin lake, Sand lake, Round lake, the Baraboo chain, Loon and Echo Trout lake and then into the three Johns chain of lakes. Thoroughfares and all, it was a day's trip there and back with a motor. They'd beach the boats with the truck and everything would be ready to make camp.

John and Slim would have done that, but Erskine liked the job. dinarily the stuff we had toted this time would have been shipped to Peli-can and have been brought over by John, but the trip had been too precipitously begun this year to permit the usual arrangements. Sherry had been the Tex Rickard of a great amateur boxing exhibition by and for the boys of Harlow Hills, where most of the mothers object even to the Boy Scouts as miltaristic. It was held on Erskine's lawn and discovered by the mothers. Edith did not claim to be Napoleon, but she knew when Mos-cow was on fire. She made the adult offenders get out of town, and principal among them were Erskine, her husband; Sherry, her sister; Frederick, an old suitor, and Claude, a new one.

Sherry had a score of suitors, but Frederick had resented the appearance of Claude from the first, had referred to him as an insect, pestered him, and I've got to admit had done to him a good many things that one decent fellow doesn't do to another.

Claude wore large horn rim glasses and he did seem a bit vacuous behind them. If you looked at him twice that expression was apparently inconsistent with the suggestion of easy muscularity about his shoulders, but when Frederick called him an insect Claude's face behind his glasses seemed to concede it.

A BOUT the time camp was made. Frederick had his log cut and. split.

"It won't burn," said Erskine, pick-

ing up a piece.
"I was afraid it wouldn't, said
Sherry. "Frederick, get a clean, dry

windfall and cut it up."
"Why me?" asked Frederick. "isn't that insect going to do any

"We've all been working," said .Sherry. "Your job is the wood. This is no good. Why did you keep at it when you saw it wasn't? You've got to have some sense in the woods or you'H starve to death. And I wish you'd quit calling Claude an insect. He isn't much, but he has his rights."

"You're right in one thing," said Frederick. "He isn't much except as a nuisance. Sherry, I wish you wouldn't encourage the shrimp."

"I'm not encouraging him. "The beggar's too piffling to be noticed, but he's too happy to please me. Whatever you do, don't fall for an insect.'

"Run along and ply your ax," said

Claude had done his full share of the camp making, under Erskine's directions. He put up his own tent and made his cot bed with the mosquito roll where it could be dropped if the weather turned warmer, and brought the dormant pests out of the brush.

Then he disappeared, quite unno-

ticed, and was gone two hours. When he was seen he was out on the lake in a rowboat and he was worth the seeing. He was bucketing, splashing and catching crabs. Once he caught only a half-inch of water with his oars and went off the seat on his back. The boat made progress but in at least three directions of the compass.

Everybody assembled at the beach to watch him. Frederick became quite good natured.

"It's wonderful what the woods

will stand for," he said.
"Can he swim?" Edith asked.

"I don't think so, sald Simpson.
"Mr. Clarkson!" Edith called. "Come in at once." "I've been trying to for half an

hour," he called back. "Go out and get him," Edith said

to her husband. "I don't want to humiliate him," said Erskine. "Say, Clarkson, what about a bit of help?"

"I guess I'll have to take it," he shouted back. "I can't make this thing go straight."

Erskine put out in another boat to get him.

"But it's inconceivable," said "Any dumbbell can get a boat to shore somehow.'

Erskine threw him a tow and brought his up to the log wharf.

He was smiling like an idiot and waving his hands. When he got up to get out of the boat he put his foot on the gunwale and went plunk into the water between the skidding skiff and the wharf.

Erskine pulled him out as he came up spluttering. Frederick was entirely happy.

"I didn't know boats behaved that way," said Claude as he came dripping to the sand. "Funny, isn't it?"
"Go change your clothes," said

Sherry.

"Ought to have known, though, that you couldn't roost on the edge of one like a chicken," said Claude departing. "Well, live and learn. That's my motto."

"I'm not so sure," said Erskine, after Claude had gone, "that this party is going to be a complete success."

UPPER was. Claude did not cut himself with his knife or stick his fork in his eyes, and Frederick was interested chiefly in eating. The wine air makes a tremendous appetite. Sherry and Edith had cooked pork chops, fried potatoes, cornbread and coffee. The moon came up. The waves rippled in. The wind freshened in the pine tops. It was a world of silver mists and golden glow. great horned owl hooted from up the nearest thoroughfare. A couple of the runty little wolves were yapping off on the other side of the lake. Fish were splashing, and you could hear or think you heard the deer out in the pickerel grass and the lily pads. The pickerel grass and the lily pads. fire died down to a glow. Everybody was supremely happy.

In the morning Claude's tent was down. Pegs had pulled up. The poles had sagged down and the canvas had caved in - on top of his cot. He wasn't in it. We expected to excavate him half-suffocated. Frederick seemed bitterly disappointed when he got the canvas off.

Just then Claude came up from the lake in his trousers, underwear and slippers. He was rubbing his head with a bath towel.

"Had a dip," he said. "What hap-pened to the old hut? Say, I was relying on that in case it rained. Lucky it didn't."

"Don't you know how to make a tent stay up?" Erskine asked. "Sure. Keep some one from com-

ing around and pulling up the pegs. That's easy if you sit up all night. Harmless joke at that. I wasn't sleeping here, but as I said I was relying it in case of rain."

"Where were you sleeping?" Sherry asked.

"O, I built a regular hut yesterday afternoon," said Claude. "You know I read somewhere about knocking up a shack and a bed for yourself in the woods, and I wanted to try it. So I did. Come on over and see it."

He went ahead a couple hundred feet into the woods and stood in pride before a bed of balsam covered with a protection of neatly cut birch saplings and balsam boughs. Erskine bent down to see how the bed of balsam had been laid, and he looked up at Claude suspiciously.

"I've seen some pretty expert guides do it," he said, "but I never saw it better done than this.

"That flatters me," said Claude: "I really read painstakingly about it, and it's fine if I've done it anywhere near right. It certainly was great sleeping. I think I'll move the bed over under the tent, though, and hammer the pegs in extra tight. If it rains I wouldn't guarantee this roof."

"I'll tell you what you can do," said Sherry. "If you can make me a bed of balsam as comfortable as that looks, you do it."

A real fire of enthusiasm was light-

ed in Claude's eyes.
"You bet I will," he said.

We had a good day fishing, taking it easy and asking only for sunshine and enough fish for supper. Again at evening there was that ineffable content which comes only to people who sit after dusk by a fire at the edge of a sapphire lake and are ready to sleep.

In the morning Claude at breakfast said: "You know I had a funny hunch last night. It might have been about two o'clock or so. I woke up saying to myself that I really believed there was a bear snooping about. You know how a thing gets you that way. You get thinking about it, and from being plausible it gets to be inevitable. I've read somewhere that the bear, although ordinarily a peaceable citizen, will go to some lengths to get bacon. I thought of our bacon."

"It's in the dug out cellar," said

"I know it, but you don't think of everything at two o'clock in the morning," said Claude, "particularly when you're wondering if there's a bear about."

"Why tell us all this?" Frederick asked. "There wasn't a bear about, was there?"

"No," said Claude, "That's the funny thing about it. There wasn't. I got up and took a club I keep by my cot and went all around the camp and a bit into the brush, but there wasn't any bear."

"I'm off of bears for life," said Frederick. "There ought to have been a bear, a big one, and a mad one, and we ought to have found a pathetic little piece of your pajama coat on a wild raspberry bush.

"But bears aren't dangerous," said Claude. "I've read that they are harmless, except the bacon."

"Well, you find one with a cub on a trail and hit it with a club, and I'll be happy. That's all I've got to say."

After breakfast Erskine went

prowling around in the brush. "There's bear track all around the camp," he said, coming back. "You can see them in the sand. They're the biggest tracks I ever saw. This bird must weigh half a ton."

Claude brightened with a sweet and simple smile.

"There, now, you see, I was right in my sleep after all."

"It's good to be right in some condition, Claude," said Sherry.

YLAUDE did make it hard for Sherry to stay with him. That afternoon he made it harder than ever. Erskine rowed her out to a sandbar where it's almost a religion with him to try for musky. They'd

seen the big fellows blacksnaking there-sunning themselves, a quarter out of the water, rolling gently—fat pigs in clover. They never had caught one there, but it was almost a rite to try.

Claude got a boat and followed them. He had acquired enough knowledge of the oars to get, in a fashion, where he wanted to go. It was a fashion worth watching, but Sherry and Erskine didn't want him.

"Go two miles over and practice rowing," Erskine suggested.

"I've learned to row," said Claude. "I want to learn to cast."

Erskine—Go three miles over. Claude—I'd like to stay here because when I do wrong you can ad-

Sherry—But we want to fish, Claude—Won't you let me fish,

"We'll come out again," said Sherry to Erskine. want to, Claude." "You stay if you

"Thanks," said Claude, and made a cast. All three ducked, even Claude. "Don't 'cast again," said Sherry, recovering and speaking as a big sister. "You learn by just watching

ter. "You learn us."
"All right," said Claude. "I guess he better. It seemed kind

of wild, didn't it?"
"It didn't look as if there were a lake big enough for it," said Erskine. Claude watched them for a half

hour before he spoke again. "I wonder if you'd mind if I made just one more?" he asked. "Just to see if I've learned anything."

"We'll be game," said Sherry, "but I wish I had a roof over me.'

Claude poised his rod. The cast was awkward, but the bait went 150 feet to the edge of a patch of weeds. That patch then swirled with the dash and uprising of a great fish. Claude had a musky. He at once upset his boat. He was on a sand bar in two feet of water. The bar went 200 feet to the sand beach.

Claude started splashing for the beach, dragging the fish behind him on 150 feet of line. Sherry shrieked and Erskine swore. He splashed ahead and when he reached the shore weeds he plunged, stumble and on until he had tied his line to a tree and had the musky in convulsions 15 feet up on the sand.

Erskine and Sherry, pulling in, were inarticulate. Erskine shot the fish, looked at Claude and shook his head. Some matters are beyond words. The fish weighed 40 pounds.

"Don't say I caught it," said Claude as they neared camp. "We'll say it committed suicide," said Sherry.

"Because of unrequited love," said Claude. "A poor fish."

"And I'll say I nearly committed homicide," said Erskine. "I don't now know why I shot that fish."

GAIN at sundown the golden A glow, the great immensity of sky, stars and human sufficiency and Every meal was good. Probably

breakfast was the best. Edith and Sherry did the cooking. We did the

"Yes," said Edith the following morning, "there was bacon."
"Edith," said Erskine, "dearly as I

love you, 1'll not stand for the bananas.

"Captain of my soul, I'm talking of bacon. There was bacon. There isn't. There is no bacon. It's gone. The side we just cut last night to pin strips on the fish is ain't."

"It can't be gone," said Erskine. "It was safely locked up."

"It is gone," said Edith.
"I know it is," said Claude. Erskine-You what?

Sherry—What do you mean,

Claude-The bear took it. (Continued on Page 14.) (Specia tion a

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cause it revealed to us two sides of

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and Ellsworth, leading our excursion, proved himself not only a mighty

hunter, but also a lover of animals and a patient scientific student of their

Seals abound off the west coast of

Spitzbergen, but they are another spe-

cies from the Alaskan seal and their

We devoted one of our idle days

leader of the party.

With Amundsen In the Arctic

By JAMES B. WHARTON

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SLO, July 18. — The pluck and daring of Lincoln Ellsworth, modest American member of the Polar flight, in rescuing his companions from an icy grave on May 26, con-

tinue to receive warm and enthusiastic tribute from the two men who owe him their lives.

The risk that Ellsworth took in saving them can only be appreciated by one who understands the treacherous the difficulty of obtaining a foothold on the precipitous edge of the holes where the ice has newly cracked or split away from its companion bergs.

Dietrichson points out Ellsworth to each new arrival, and tells the story again, adding always, in English of weird accent, "That's Ellsworth—he's a sport!" Then he displays his own diary, in which he scrawled a few words daily during those strenuous days in the north.

The diary says of the first three days at latitude 87.44:

"In landing we became separated from the airplane in which Amund-sen traveled. We knew that it had landed, and we had watched the direction of its descent, but our vision was extremely limited on account of the tremendous ice hummocks. . We were astonished at the extent and height of the irregularities in the pack-ice, which had looked fairly smooth from above.

"Immediately after landing Ells-. worth and I started across the ice in the direction of Amundsen's landing, but when we got halfway we realized our attempt was hopeless, as the ice was continually moving and very dangerous. So we returned to our plane, waiting to see of the N-25 would rise again.

"At noon we were still watching. Omdahl was hard at work, endeavoring to repair the jammed exhaust pipe. Our hull had begun to leak seriously, and we did not dare leave the pumps. Night came, with still no sign of the N-25. We began to fear that we would freeze in. Omdahl was still working, finding the extent of the damage greater than at first indicated. Ellsworth and I were busy at the pumps, keeping a sharp lookout all the time. We planned to get our engine repaired as quickly as possible and then drive down to the N-25.

"With night there came a heavy snowfall which lasted many hours, during which Omdahl worked unceasingly with the engine and Ellsworth and I kent up the pumping. We won-

"That Ellsworth, He's a Sport," Says Air-Pilot Dietrichson, Whom the American Saved From Watery Grave in the Furthest North.

dered what had happened to our comrades of the N-25, although there was no doubt in our minds that they were

AT noon of the 23d, we caught sight of a flag, flying above the ice, two miles away. It was the N-25, and the sight raised our spirits considerably. Within a few hours we got and dangerous nature of polar ice, and Into communication by means of wigwagged flags signals, and learned that they were frozen up, 60 feet from the nearest ice lane. If our position was hopeless, they urged us to abandon our plane and join them, bringing our

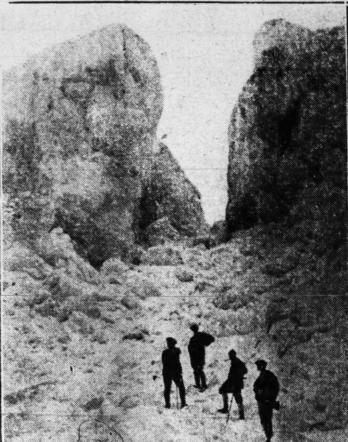
axes and as much of our stores as we could carry

'Our situation became more precarious, as the leakage in our hull was constantly increasing and the contin-

Members or the Amundsen-Ellsworth expedition in the ice. The picture shows what the place was like in which the airplanes landed at lat. 87.44.

Below, the mother seal, frightened, flops into the icy water, but will not leave her baby for long.









worth, studying map of the polar cap, with dividers stretched between Spitzbergen and the north pole. Beside him is the ice-axe which he carried on his polar flight, and with which he helped hack away 300 tons of ice to prepare a take-off field for the N-25.

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ual pumping had exhausted us. We now concentrated our efforts on getting our plane out of the water and on top of an ice floe. - On the 25th we succeeded in doing this, and the necessity of pumping ceased.

"Ellsworth and I thereupon tried to reach the N-25 over the continually cracking ice. After seven hours' marching, we gave up the attempt and returned to our own plane, completely exhausted.

"Now came a message from N-25, stating that they required help as soon as we could safely leave the N-24.

"Finally, on the 26th, we succeeded in reaching our comrades. During the crossing, Omdahl and I were saved from drowning only by the prompt action of Ellsworth.'

There is one episode of the Amundsen-Ellsworth polar expedition which

Lins have small value as fine fur. Their commercial value lies rather in the amount of oil the body contains, each animal producing about ten dollars' worth, in the raw state.

Our seating party was made up of Ellsworth, Dietrichson, our surgeon and two or three others. We headed across the ice toward the opposite side of the bay, where are the ruins of London City, a settlement established some years ago by an English expedition but now deserted. Our hunting ground looked to be less than a halfmile away, at the blue-green edge of the glacier, with the mountains rising behind it. But it was fully ten miles; the intense clearness of the air deceived us.

From five miles away we could see (Continued on Page 15.)

Should Every Wife

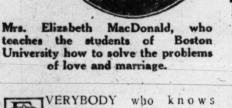
Why One Expert Thinks All Married every one of them away from their bridge tables out into life, where there Women Should Be Earning Money and Split the Home Expenses With Their Husbands

on a "50-50" Basis

Ethel Barrymore whose marriage, according to Mrs. Mac-Donald, would have gone to smash before it did if she had not been paying her

compulsory for her

to learn all about



much about education has always felt very sure, indeed, that every subject worth knowing about was taught in some of the many noted institutions of learning which crowd the city of

But, according to the charge made recently by Dean Davis, of Boston University's School of Practical Arts, there is one very serious omission, in Boston as every-

where else. "The most important subject in all human experience," said the Dean in addressing a faculty meeting, "has up to now been shamefully slighted. That subject is marriage.

"Boys and girls can learn about astronomy, Latin, football, anthropology, business administration, ethics and what not; but I have never heard of any college

where they are taught how to meet the problems of love and marriage. And these are problems which will affect the happiness of most of them more than any others.

"Such a shocking lack in modern education should be remedied at once. Girls should be taught how to be successful in marriage. Boys should be taught the same. Let us begin right here at Boston University to teach marriage to our girls. Why not?

THE faculty agreed that there was every reason for this innovation and so Dean Davis called into his aid Mrs. Elizabeth MacDonald. He called her because he knew her to be a college graduate, a home maker herself, the mother of three children and, in addition to all this, a "home experinientalist."

Mrs. MacDonald has made her own



"I want you to teach marriage to our young women," said Dean Davis. "I want you to try to interpret for them not only the spirit and fine sentiment of matrimony, but also the rules of discipline and finance and home running which make a marriage

MRS. MACDONALD said she would try. She agreed to sit down in her beautiful study and endeavor to reduce to practical college courses the wisdom she had learned from her own experiences. And after mulling over the problem, she had many things to say.

"The first thing I shall teach every one of these girls," said Mrs. Mac-Donald, "is that they must keep on working after they are married. The woman who cannot run a home and a jobasimultaneously is archaic, parasitie, Tazy, retrograding and of the Middle Ages.

"In twenty years, the married woman who sits at home saying, "Gimme! Gimme!' to her husband will be a subject for prison or the psychopathic wards. I hope our new course in helpful, kindly, self-supporting marriage will do away with the sluggard, mentally wasting wife. I'd like to send

is work for us all."

Mrs. MacDonald is most positive that one of the surest ways to a happy and enduring marriage is for the wife to pay her own way and split the home expenses with her husband on a " 50-50" basis. She has many clear cut reasons for her opinion, formed after years of earnest study.

"FIRST of all," she says, "I teach my Boston University girls that the woman who can't run a house well on two or three hours' work a day is a stupid, inefficient woman.

"The young man and the girl park their car by the side of the road. He pats her bobbed hair and tells her she is the only flapper in all the world for him. She responds, with poesy, that he is her sheik forevermore. They are engaged. She settles down to matrimony and, too often, addresses him like this across the breakfast table:

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" 'Well, why can't I have a-mink coat and a new roadster as well? Harry Jackson bought both for his wife. What do you expect me to do, mope at home all day long because I have too much pride to show myself in the old rags you bought me?

"Why won't you gimme a new ring and let me take a little trip to Atlantic City with Nancy Jackson? Simply because you can't make money enough? I wish I had been dead be-



Isabel Rockefeller, who may decide to keep right on teaching a college class after her marriage.

Francine Larrimore, one woman who found a husband and her profession more than she could manage and so gave up the former.

markable tests. One was in a tenement where she hobnobbed for a year with the families of longshoremen and truck drivers. Another was in a kitchenette apartment where she tried to make love and cash meet in two rooms on a \$30 a week salary. The third was on a farm where she endeavored to find out why country women die too young, and the fourth was an experiment in which she tried to determine how a thirty-room house and a staff of fourteen servants can best be administered.

Dean Davis explained to Mrs. Mac-Donald that every girl studying for a career at his school would, in his opinion, leave college without a pracmarried life the subject of four re- tical education unless it was made fore I married such a poor fish as

you are!" "Yes, that's the talk many a harass-

sacred matrimonial board. Now, I'd like to revolutionize the minds of young married women till they'd be ashamed to ask a man to buy their clothes just because they happen to be his wife.

"It is a shocking thing for an ablebodied, perfectly healthy woman whose laundry is sent out and whose kitchenette apartment may be tidied in two hours, to sit at home urging her husband to strain and strive to buy her luxuries which she doesn't deserve unless she can get them for herself. So, in my ideal courtship of the future, Harry will act like a sensible young man after he has parked the car by the side of the

" 'My dear Imogene,' he will say. 'Fact is, I'm quite crazy about youwithin reason, that is. Always within reason. Now understand me. I

like the manicure to your nails and the turn of your knees, which your grandmother always covered religiously

"But, Imogene, I will not go any further until I know more about you. Imogene, my darling, this is an expensive world. But-if you could go 50-50 with me on a nice little kitchenette apartment-why, Imogene, I would ask you to be mine.'

"And if Imogene loves her Harry, she will be very glad, indeed, that she has a good job and can share expenses. If she loves her Harry, but hasn't a good job, she will repent with tears that she is a lazy, idle, unproductive girl who cannot by the work of her hands and brain make the money which will entitle her to go voyaging with her beloved along the rocky coast of matrimony."

NOW, of course, to any man or woman who has given marriage a thought, there are certain objections which at once raise up their restless heads.

How about children?

How about that old bogey, home cooking?

How about the employer—does he care for married women? And if the wife becomes a mother, what will happen at the office when she is ill and at home?

Again, how about the pride of men? Many a husband has threatened his wife with separation if she kept at work after marriage.

he born children's nurses, as to expect all men to be born angels.

"Almost any healthy woman can be a mother. The chances are that a bright woman who can make her way in the world of competition will have better children than the parasite wife. But the very qualities which enable her to bring children of keen intellects into the world, will make her rebel at the endless monotony of the tasks connected with child care-tasks a hired nurse can often do better than a gifted mother.

are of school age, I recommend some small scale at home. We shall soon sert of part-time work. Let mother have the efficiency to let the machine develop herself and help the family finances, while the children are off in school for their six daily hours.

"The next question is that of the employer. Again and again I have had people tell me that no employer will stand the absence necessary for motherhood.

"My last baby came to me four years ago, and I was away from my desk just five weeks. I more than made up for the time I lost then, by the added efficiency of my work during all the months preceding his

"The wise woman well knows that all her forces are speeded up before her baby comes; that she works with double energy, and, since this is so, industry would be that much aided if

women and employers treated maternity more sensibly than they have up

"The time is coming when the employer will favor married women in his shop and office, as so many employers now favor married men. Marrage makes for orderly, anchored, settled adults. The married person is, generally, the most contented person and therefore the evenest worker.

"Now as to home cooking. Soon we shall be really convinced of the "For the woman whose children enormous waste of cooking on a save us in the home as much as it does now in the factory.

"The servant situation should be rearranged, because the working wife must have some help in the home. Our servants could be so well trained and paid that they would become selfrespecting specialists, called in for so many hours a day to do a self-respecting job, and then departing till next day, leaving us the privacy of our homes.

"In this 50-50 marriage, there is a male obligation, too: In the first place, the husband must rearrange his deas as to his wife, to be worthy of such a keen, helpful partner. Instead of his 'I guess I can support her; I married her, didn't 1?' attitude of the old fogyish past, he must develop the feeling, 'Well, she's a pretty smart woman. Makes \$5 a week more than I do, and doesn't boast.

"Then, also, he must do his half of the housework and religously pay his half of all the household expensesand no more-in order to make the marriage a proper partnership, as all marriages should be. Found each marriage on strict financial justice and you've gone halfway toward making it safe from the divorce courts.

"Undoubtedly, the opponents of my plan will mention various marriages where happiness has not seemed to come about from the wife's working. The marriage of Ethel Barrymore, ending in divorce, was recently mentioned to me. My answer is that this marrige—would undoubtedly have gone to wreck far sooner than it did Miss Barrymore had not self-supporting woman.

"Francine Larrimore recently decided that a husband and a profes-sional career were more than she could manage and so she gave up the husband. But I think incompatibility of temperament was at the bottom of the trouble here. Some day Miss Larrimore will find a man with whom she can be happy on a 50-50 basis.

"I was sorry to hear that beautiful Irene Castle thought she had to give up her career as a dancer in order to attain the joys and responsibilities of motherhood. The women of the future are not going to feel that way at

"I read of Isabel Rockefeller's coming marriage. If she is the sensible young woman I have always understood she will keep right on with her job as a college teacher after she marries."

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Among Us Georgians

-By--W. C. WOODALL



HEN J. R. Fitzpatrick, Georgia state commander of the American Legion, former newspaper man, ardent Georgia booster and a few other things, went to Savannah some time since to take charge of the convention and tourist bureau of the



board of trade of that city, one of his first acts, quite properly was to get a shave. The barber was talkative. "Fitz" just supposed that this was one of the peculiarities of Savannah barbers and did not worry over the condition, abnormal though it might be.

As he was finishing the shave, the

razor-gentleman asked:

"Did you read in the paper today about the crazy barber up in Buffalo?"

"No, what did HE do?" asked Mr. Fitzpatrick, not through any undue curiosity, but simply to be polite.

"Why, he asked a man if he wanted a massage and he said 'No,' and he

cut his throat from ear to ear!"
"A terrible thing," remarked Fitz, not altogether so comfortable.

"Oh, he was crazy, of course," said the barber soothingly. "A man in his right mind wouldn't have done that."

There was a brief pause, as the barber was busy with his towels, and then

"Of course those things come on a man unexpectedly. . By the way, it's

not generally known, I naturally don't talk it, but there's a little trace of insanity in MY family—I had an uncle to go to the asylum."

Another pause, and then the barber esked gently-almost suggestively: "Want a massage, sir?"

"Yes," answered Mr. Fitzpatrick fervently, "and a singe and a seafoam and a hair-cut and a shampoo and everything else you've got!"

THE population of Florida, with its many newcomers, is becoming quite cosmopolitan-too much so, in the opinion of a hustling Atlanta traveling man who recently invaded that

Striking up with a gentleman who had just arrived from the far northvest, and whose ideas about the geography of the southeastern section of the United States were quite vague, the two fell into conversation.

"Where are you from?" asked the newcomer.

"From Atlanta," answered the traveling man, just as a Parisian would reply "From Paris," assuming that that would tell the story to any



person of normal intelligence in the wide, wide world.

"Where is Atlanta?" asked the other, pleasantly and in even tones.

The gentleman from Atlanta al- Tomb of My Heart'-will publish

most had an apoplectic fit, but finally managed to ejaculate:

"Why, in Georgia, of course."

The Pacific coast gent looked slightly puzzled, obviously endeavored to concentrate, and then asked in the same polite way, simply seeking information:

"And where is Georgia?"

"I am simply not going to travel in a state where anybody doesn't know where Atlanta is!" announced the drummer, in a tone of supreme disgust, and took the next train back to a section where the fundamental facts of geography are better understood.

"THE Hidden City in the Valley of Truth" is the name of a pamphiet written and published by Julius R. Martin, of Atlanta, a copy of which came through the mail, through the kindness of some unknown friend. It is an allegory, and the scenes in the 'Valley of Truth are garnished and decorated with many adjectives, selected from a dictionary obviously upto-date and complete.

One is not left in doubt as to the personality and accomplishments of the author of this fourteen-page booklet, this information being kindly and thoughtfully furnished in the foreword to the work, in the following lucid sentences:

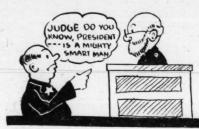
"Julius R. Martin, America's greatest genius; one of the seven wonders of the world, and being a born linguist, he is master grand in the art of speaking and painting. He can outrival Worth, of Paris, in designing. He is a musician, song writer and poet, the second Whitcomb Riley and Longfellow.'

He is also an actor and a musician, it is stated on the back of the painphlet; "wrote the famous song, 'In the

soon Captain Sam in the Forest Fath."

W. H. SPENCER, superintendent of the negro schools of the city of Columbus, who died recently, had to his credit a remarkable record: He had been at the head of the colored department of the Columbus schools for exactly fifty years, and his half-century of faithful service had been highly acceptable. The funeral services, conducted from one of the largest colored churches in Columbus, was largely attended, many white citizens, including city and school officials, being among those present.

T was just after some citizen of Columbus had been given an appointment by President — that took him out of town that the late



Neal Martin, of that city, serving as bailiff in a justice court, said to the inen-reigning magistrate:

"Judge, do you know, President - is a mighty smart man, the smartest man that ever lived, I guess."

"Why do you say that?" the magistrate asked.

"Why, you know how busy the resident of the United States must te, with a million things to think about and look after, and yet he is smart enough to find out what man in

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Where Paths Intersect

-By-PIERRE VAN PAASSEN



N a beautiful summer morning about seven years ago some generals sitting in the luxurious salon of a fine old chateau decided that it was-time for the troops to cross

the Cambrai Canal. The message was relayed for a day or two from corps headquarters to the next boss down in the scale, and so forth, until in due course, it finally reached the dug-out where my platoon was taking things easy in playing cards, eating hardtack and reading shirt seams. When the order came there were no hilarious shouts of joy, nor any waving of flags, but a good lot of free-verse cursing, and that in a rather hectic meter.

engineer fellows moved up at break of day in the direction of the canal. To be exact the platoon rode on a motor lorry, this vehicle having been thoughtfully supplied by the engineers, who had a suspicious lot of heavy tools lying about on the bottom of the carriage. From previous experiences the platoon knew that engineer fellows know a darned sight more about explaining how to use tools than to wield the things themselves; hence more free verse of the heavy variety.

Dawn was breaking when we reached the banks of the canal. A grey mist hung over the water. Things looked auspicious, as the war history writers have a habit of saying. And not only auspicious, but suspicious also. For no sooner had the platoon begun to unload some of the tools and planks

when it sounded as if a big ship came to anchor in the meadows across the stream. It was the warning rat-tattat-tat of a machine gun. "It's one of ours," said the sergeant reassuringly. What in hell are we doing trying to get across when ours is there already," came back the corporal. Which was not without some common sense, you must admit.

WHEN, however, a zephyr-like breeze began to clear away the curtain of fog that hung over the water, there was no longer any doubt. The sergeant was wrong. It was not ours. It was theirs and when the dear sergeant began hopping round with Still "orders is orders" and the one of the bullets in his leg and a platoon reinforced with a couple of couple of fellows toppled over (1 am sorry to chronicle it here, but I must do so for the sake of future historians) I as officer commanding that noble platoon, ordered a hasty retreat toward the motor lorry. Fortunately, we never returned to our starting point, else there might have been disagreeable consequences such as court martial, hard labor or perhaps even a firing squad for showing such cowardice in the face of the enemy. Still when bullets are flying one's reason is not functioning as perfectly as when you're eating, say French waffles with

I think the majority of the platoon agreed with me, and I even seem to recall faintly that one fellow spoke about needless sacrifiees, for which I was duly grateful. To make a perfeetly short story somewhat longer, we were retreating, an ignominious

thing to do, but let us hope justifiable under the circumstances. Yet hardly had our motor started puffing and crossed the canal. roaring and the platoon had clambered on and hoisted its wounded aboard, when the enemy boys started to make some more trouble.

What they did exactly will perhaps never be known, but it is more than likely that they signalled our departure to some of their advance artillery posts, who in turn began to put up a neat curtain of fire on the crossing ahead. We rode into those bursting bubbles and little coalboxes at a brave dashing speed, when the lorry made a jump backward, then a jump forward and finally rolled over. We learned afterwards that the platoon was practically wiped out and the survivors, of course, were duly decorated for their 'heroism." After regaining my wits somewhat I looked around me at the terrible mess. Remnants of the platoon were groaning and moaning, but most of them were dead. Try as much as I could, I did not manage to rise. I had little pain in the back, but no feeling whatever in my legs. Next to me lay the sergeant with a horrible scar across his face, eyes shut and his hands beating the ground beside him. We must have staved like that a couple of hours and the firing on our particular spot did not stop for a moment, but neither did anybody come to determine what had become of us.

THE first persons to approach were enemy soldiers, who had done

what we ourselves had set out to do, but in the opposite direction; they had

One of them came up to me, holding his rifle ready as if he were stalking a deer. When he saw we were helpless he knelt down and proceeded to empty my haversack and cut a few straps off my shoulders. To this I had not the slightest objection as I knew there were plenty more straps in the quartermaster's stores and as to my haversack I had on the previous Sunday dispatched a batch of loot, consisting of half a dozen iron crosses, badges, insignia and other trinkets to girl acquaintances scattered here and there over the face of the known

The Germans deliberated for a while and finally ordered some men with stretchers to take us down to a deserted farmhouse on the side of the read. Here we were unceremoniously dumped in a corner on the floor, that is to say, the sergeant and I. The sergeant became delirious. It must have been about noon when from all directions around the house there came the sound of musketry. Our fellows were at last coming to see what had become of the advance patrol. The firing grew and died down. The Germans began to carry in their own wounded. With their wounded came a doctor. He looked at me and at the sergeant. I asked him to attend to the sergeant. But he shook his (Continued on Page 19.)

Broadway Banter

-By-FORNEY WYLY



person Atlanta would unani-mously brand as "a good egg." She's entirely free from that painful air of great of her profession, does not, upon meeting you, take a deep breath and begin, "Now at the age of five, thad-been a pronounced success for nearly twelve years, etc., etc., etc." Neither did Miss Daniels, on learning I was from Atlanta, ga 2 vaguely at the horizon and murmur, "Atlanta—that's in Tennessee, isn't it?". To the extreme contrary, the vivacious Bebe immediately said she knew some At-

EBE DANIELS is the sort of

lanta people whom she liked im-mensely, and we swapped "do you knows" for quite a while. I find she's a friend of Herman Riddell's, a former Atlanta attorney now residing in New York, and that she knows and has played bridge with Julia Dodd Adair. "Isn't Mrs. Adair a wonderful bridge player," Miss Daniels murmured, which confirmed whet I had falt all which confirmed what I had felt all along, that Julia had continued her winning, uninterrupted even by movie

Bebe is very busy these days working on "Lovers in Quarantine," which I am delighted to tell you is a screen version of the stage play "Quaran-tine," about which I have written you so painstakingly throughout the sea-The movies, of course, would never be caught using the same name the play had. You should see the sets which are being used in the filming of this picture. Across a huge space—a space which resembles the Atlanta auditorium during those rare moments when neither the automobile show, grand opera nor curb market is going on-have been erected various scenes



to Bermuda to take some scenes, but as the glare from the sun made the houses appear a bit too bright for the hest photographing, what should they

"the sun" can be adjusted at will. One of the scenes Miss Daniels was taking the afternoon I met her was aboard a whose locale is Bermuda. Miss Dan-iels and the rest of the "Lovers in Quarantine" company recently went own Bermuda in the studio, where used in some of the other scenes. In

the picture, Miss Daniels takes the part Helen Hayes originated on the speaking stage, and Vivian Martin later took over, while Harrison Ford takes the role Sidney Blackmer played on the stage. Mr. Ford in the flesh looks an enormous lot like Mr. Ford on the screen. Eden Gray, whom I told you about in "The Firebrand" takes the part Katherine Wilson played on the stage. It is an undisputed fact the name of Miss Wilson did not appear in these columns last week.

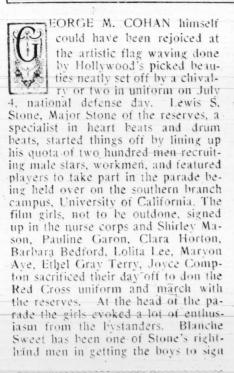
BEBE says she gets lots of letters from Atlanta people and that she appreciates them lots. In fact, Bebe seems to be unaffectedly interested in everything pertaining to her picture work. She hadn't had time to have lunch the day I saw her, and when she wasn't on the set, she was snatching a sandwich here and a cup of tea there. She says she personally liked ber work in "The Crowded Hour" better than anything else she's ever done, but she's also very enthusiastic about the present picture, "Lovers in Quarantine." "The Manicure Girl" is her current picture, to be followed by Wild, Wild Susie" and then the "Quarantine" picture. Miss Daniels also mentioned having enjoyed her part in the Rudolph Valentino picture "Monsiaur Requesire" "Monsieur Beaucaire."

By the way, Miss Daniels is a southern girl, being a native of Texas.

THOMAS MEIGHAN and his troupe were expected in the studio any minute during the afternoon I was there. They had been spending a few cheery hours at Sing Sing, where some of the scenes of this latest Meighan picture are laid, and where no doubt it would be possible to brush up on what the well-dressed convict is wearing this season. Mr. Meighan (Continued on Page 19.)

Glimpses of Hollywood

-By-ROSALIND SHAFFER



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Gloria Swanson



Blanche Sweet

up the last few days as they passed through the gates of the United Studios on their way to lunch.

Over at Lincoln park another group of film folk, David Butler, Muriel Frances Dana and Lew Cody, did stunts on the patriotic program which included performances by some other old picture favorites, animals from the Selig zoo. Much hilarity when Lew acted as a lion tamer and pretty near got tangled up in the lion's harness. Alice Calhoun sang.

With the patriotic celebrations overthe private parties began claiming attention. Among these was a large of the rough seas succeeding the

rancho party staged by Harry Carey. A regular barbecue with oxen, pigs and calves roasted in old-fashioned barbecue pits with the accompaniment of tortillas, enchiladas and the rest of it, furnished the food to a mob of picture people and a new dance pavilion with an old-time orchestra to furnish music for the lively barn dances provided fun for those who cared to dance. Darkness brought a big display of fireworks much to the delight of Carey's youngsters.

Now that the Santa Barbara earthquake is melting into the past, Hollywood is beginning to hear the stories of its members who were concerned or narrowly escaped being concerned in it. Lasky's Studios sent two light generating plants with 50 1,000-walt lights to the scene to throw light on the night workers engaged in rescue and reclamation work among the debris. Six blocks in the business district were thus lighted, materially assisting rescue workers.

Evelyn Brent had made reservations at the Arlington for a week, but due to a delay in her picture she had to cancel her trip there. The night before the quake she wired her cancellation and the room reserved for her was one in the wing destroyed.

Montagu Love got a "hunch" after returning from a late party Sunday night and checked out at 6 a. m. on the strength of it. His premonition of danger couldn't be downed, so he motored back to Los Angeles. Fortyfive minutes after he left his room was among the wreckage.

Blanche Sweet was injured and sutfered considerable nervous shock when the motorboat she was in off Monterey was dashed on the rocks and the rudder broken by the violence



Shirley Mason

earthquake. The rudder was broken from the boat and poor Blanche found her craft heading for the open sea, rolling from side to side as it went. A lifeguard finally rescued her from the bounding main a half hour later. She says it was more thrilling

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Some Easy and Very Effective Ways Of Relieving the Nervous Tension Which Robs Women of Their Poise and Mars Their Good Looks by Bringing

ending forward

and letting the

arms hang quite

lifelessly for sev-

eral minutes.

Signs of Age Into Face and Figure

get away from the noise and hustle and have peace and quiet during the summer. But the number of these is still very limited.

How few women are sensible enough to realize what relaxation there is in staying at home over Sunday in summer and taking a little rest and giving their beauty needed re-freshment. Your own bathtub can-often do more for you than a hectic rush to the seashore.

Turn on the electric fan, take time for reading and repose, and you will often be more comfortable than when rushing around in a vain effort to find cemfort elsewhere. After a Sunday of this kind, you are ready for the duties and pleasures of Monday morning and whatever the rest of the week may bring.

So few people, men or women, know how to relax. I realize that it is all very well for me to tell you to relax, but the average person doesn't

prominent society women and Wall street men as her patrons. Her method of "loosening them up" men-tally and physically, I like as much as any. Its results for one thing, are so immediate.

The first lesson in relaxation that she gives a patient-yes, I think all tense, nervous people may be regarded as patients—is to have her sit down in a straight-backed chair with the spine close against the back of the chair for support.

Then she tells her to become as relaxed as the position permits, to raise the arms and let them flop; to take hold of each leg with both hands on either side above the knee, lift it slightly and let it drop, in order to be assured of perfect relaxation.

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After this "sitting" relaxation, she has the members of her class-for it is better to have all this taught in classes-arise and begin gayly jumping up and down, letting the arms fling and flop as they will. You can imagine yourself as being trotted to pieces on horseback, or even dancing a particularly springy "shimmy."

As you spring, and this is very important, you must keep saying as fast as possible, "joy, joy, joy," or "happy, happy, happy," or "smile, smile, smile." You can't say "joy" a hundred times to save your life without raising your vibrations. In fact, you can't repeat the word many times without feeling joyful. You can't say 'smile" very often without feeling the desire to smile.

These words have been associated in our minds with these states of being for so long that it is not possible to say them without the muscles responding to the suggestion so that we act them. Of course, you know-or at least you ought to-that when you are happy and joyful and smiling you

The men and women who come to the classes of this psychologist are often in a depressed or tense mood. Their nerves are fairly tied in knots by the driving force necessary to carry their burden of social or business cares. After ten minutes of the psychologist's carefully planned exercises they are as joyful and free from tension as a crowd of school children at

Smiling is one of the greatest beautifiers. You may really regard it in the nature of an astringent. It pushes the muscles up instead of pulling them down which naturally aids sagging cheeks and chins.

Women who see in their mirrors sagging, tired muscles should pay particular attention to what I am saying. Smiling, I repeat, curves the muscles up and relaxing brings them back into their normal position.

These exercises lead us logically to dancing, of which I am an earnest advocate. Dancing in whatever form, whether classical or jazz, induces hap-piness and joy, and it is at the same time a marvelous exercise for every muscle in the body. No other exercise can approach it in this re-

Not one person in a hundred has a full realization of music and benefits of music and rhythm upon the state of mind. Psychologists and doctors are just beginning to

be able to chart something of the effects of

music on the system for health and sanity and rejuvenation. Put on your records, therefore, turn on your radio, or sing or play your piano as much as possible.

Certain high pressure business men, they tell me, now keep phonographs (Continued on Page 19.)



(Well-Known Authority on Beauty Culture)

HE advice which I am going to give here is greatly needed by American women. In Europe, and especially in its warmer countries, such coun-sel would not be required. The very nature of the climate over there induces more relaxation.

It would seem that it ought to be so here, but it is not. This is due, probably, to the impetuous intensity with which Americans attack every phase of existence. Diversion should mean relaxation, but they go in for it so strenuously that they tire themselves and defeat their own purposes. If I could only impress upon modern women the necessity for conservation of energy in the cause of

Most Americans take the summer, especially their vacation, as the time to go on a whirl. I know people who rush forth on crosscountry motor tours, who strive to drive 100 miles or more day after day, who get up before six o'clock in the morning-an unheard of hour for them habitually -to make these records.

They overestimate themselves with the rush of movement, the whirling change of scenery. They arrive at their destinations each night in a

mental whirl.

Understand, I am not belittling the advantages of motoring. It can be one of the most delightfully relaxing of summer pastimes if taken in the right way. But leave the making of records to those whose profession it is to make them.

If we are to derive the greatest possible benefits to health and beauty from this glorious season of summer, we must relax in order to tune in on it. T-E-N-S-I-O-N is the greatest enemy to beauty and the poise which



The "sitting relaxation" treatment begins with the patient seated in a straight backed chair

plays such an important part in a woman's good looks. A few families in America have ar-

rived at the knowledge that they must

know the first thing about how to go about it.

THERE is a certain psychologist in I New York who has many of the

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN





UKE'S account, in the fif-teenth chapter of Acts, of the satisfactory settlement of an early dispute in the Christian church, presents a subject of very great importance; it is a very practical lesson because it deals

with situations that are not only constantly arising but natural.

Deplorable as church controversies are, they cannot be avoided; they are an evidence of zeal-a necessary element in those who take an interest in religion. Controversy is not to be expected among the indifferent; it can hardly be avoided among those who are deeply in earnest.

It is human to err, we are told, and to err is not the only human thing in man. The brighter the light, the deeper the shadow an object casts; because religion shines with unrivaled brilliance, the shadow that it casts is proportionately deep and dark. Emerson brings out in a very impressive way the law of compensations and shows how evil is entwined with good, offsetting to some extent the advantages that good brings.

The early Christians were defenders of the faith and the bitter antagonisms which they encountered intensified their earnestness. When we remember the exclusiveness of the Jewish race, we can understand how loath they were to admit the Gentiles to equal privileges, as they were compelled to do under the new dispen-

THE COUNCIL AT JERUSALEM Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(Acts 15:1-11)

And certain men came down from Judea and taught the brethren; saying, Except ye be circumcised after the custom of Moses, ye cannot be saved.

And when Paul and Barnabas had no small dissension and questioning with them, the brethren appointed that Paul and Barnabas, and certain other of them, should go up to Jerusalem unto the apostles and elders about this question.

They therefore, being brought on their way by the church, passed through both Phoenicia and Samaria, declaring the conversion of the Gentiles: and they caused great joy unto all the brethren.

And when they were come to Jerusalem, they were received of the church and the apostles and the elders, and they rehearsed all things that God had done with them.

But there rose up certain of the sect of the Pharisees who believed, saying, it is needful to circumcise them, and to charge them to keep the law of Moses.

And the apostles and the elders were gathered together to consider of this

And when there had been much questioning, Peter rose up, and said unto

Brethren, ye know that a good while ago God made choice among you, that by my mouth the Gentiles should hear the word of the gospel, and believe.

And God, who knoweth the heart, bare them witness, giving them the Holy Spirit, even as he did unto us;

And he made no distinction between us and them, cleansing their hearts by

Now therefore why make ye trial of God, that ye should put a yoke upon the neck of the disciples which neither our fathers nor we were able to bear?

But we believe that we shall be saved through the grace of the Lord Jesus,

ditions did not free the situation from difficulty. Dissension soon arose as to what should be required of the Gentiles when they entered into fellowship with Jewish Christians. Must they be circumcised? This rite was observed by the Jews; why should it

not be required of the Gentiles?

For thousands of years this requirement had served to keep the Jews a distinct people; it was a guarantee of the purity of Israelitish blood. Must

disuse? If this requirement was abandoned, how could unity be preserved? THERE was no doubt as to the sin-

cerity of the Jewish Christians in their contention and there was un-doubted weight in the arguments which they employed. And, besides this there was another very grave issue raised, namely, the use of meat that had been offered to idols.

Among the Jews, the use of such meat was an abomination; violation of the ordinances on this subject ex-But the acceptance of the new con- a ceremony of such antiquity fall into cluded those guilty of it from associa-

tion with those who observed the rule. Could the Gentiles hope for fellowship with conscientious Jews when they ignored the law of Moses on this subject?

However much time has minimized these issues, they stirred up a titantic controversy that threatened the disruption of the early church. The action taken at that time may well be studied now; it was reasonable and exemplified the proper spirit. A meeting was arranged at Jerusalem with the leaders of the church for conference. Paul and Barnabas were naturally selected by the Christians at Antioch to represent them at Jerusalem. They took with them "certain other of them," selected doubtless, with care and with a view to having the benefit of the "best minds" and the

James, the brother of Jesus on his mother's side, had become the head of the church at Jerusalem. He had not been a follower of his brother during the latter's lifetime, but became one of the most earnest of the believers after the Saviour's resurrection. He presided over the council at Jerusalem, which in itself was an evidence of the respect in which he was held.

After there had been considerable discussion (in verse 7, we read, "And when there had been much questioning"), Peter rose up and presented the case from his point of view. The modesty of Peter is worthy of note. He did not open the discussion as if intent upon controlling the conference; he waited until different views

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Things New and Old About the Bible

BIBLICAL DIFFICULTIES AND INTERPRETATIONS

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HE personal development of. the Biblical writer may result in a disparity between the earlier and later stages of his system of belief.

This fact finds verification in the Epistles of St. Paul, and this one example is an illustration of what is more or less true of other inspired writers. A mechanical theory of inspiration has no place for different stages of growth in the writer. At first Paul was confident that Jesus would return before his own death.

He writes to the Thessalonians, "We say unto you by the word of the Lord that we are alive, that are left unto the coming of the Lord, shall in no wise precede them that are fallen

The same assurance is expressed ia his first letter to the Corinthians, We shall not all sleep. But we shall all be changed in a moment in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump.

In his Epistle to the Romans he ays, "The day is at hand," and to the Philippians, "The Lord is at hand."

It is only by juggling with words that we can get away from the clear meaning of this language. Because St. Paul was sure in his own mind of the immediate return of Christ, he advised people not to marry. Since the time was short it was needless to enter into this relationship. St. Paul did not claim to be infallible in his opinion. He says, "This is my judgment, and I think I have the spirit of God."

In Ephesians one of his latest Epis-

and His church by the union of hus--band and wife.

His disparagement of the marriage relation disappears from his later epistles along with the disappearance of the expectation that Jesus would return in his own lifetime.

St. Peter maintained a narrow racial and prejudicial view concerning the relation of Gentiles to the Christian church. It became necessary for St. Paul to rebuke his fellow disciple and to lead him out into a clearer view of the spirit of Christianity.

THE recognition of progress in gen-I eral in the divine revelation is necessary to a sane interpreter. The traditional conception of a dead level stretch in revelation has been one of the most prolific sources of confusion, and error, in Biblical interpretation.

It has refused to give any wholehearted acceptance to the words of Jesus himself concerning the imperfection of the old. The effort was made to raise the Old Testament to the level of the New by allegorical method of interpretation. The traditional conception in a mistaken method of defending the faith has given occasion to the attacks of infidelity, which are impossible with a true conception of the nature of revelation. With the traditional conception, it is possible to make out a clear case in favor of war, polygamy, slavery, and cruelty to enemies.

Dr. C. R. Brown writes, "We shall make little headway in our study of tles, he exalts marriage and sym- the Bible unless we frankly recognize bolizes the relation between Christ the principle of growth. Here as

everywhere, it is first the blade, then 'word when in the name of God he by progress of organic development the ear, and only away late in the fall the fully ripened grain. The earth grew, and the science of geology has laid bare fascinating vistas of the agelong process. Languages grow, literatures grow, political institutions grow, industrial organizations grow, civiliza-tions grow, religions grow. Each of these mighty interests with branches now innumerable, was once like a grain of mustard seed. In like manner, the Bible grew until it stands before us as the outcome and product of long periods of spiritual development.

"Men groped at first in thick darkness, feeling after the truth if haply they might find it. Then with added insight they saw the great principles of life, uncertainly at first, as if they had been trees walking. Then in some measure, they began to see their duties and their privileges face to face. With high Hopes and hearts undaunted they were still looking ahead to hat day when at last we shall know even as we are known.

"The law of development has to be regarded steadily in Bible study as in biology. The word 'God' as it appears on the pages of our English Bibles contains always the same three familiar letters. But what a distance not in years alone, but in the measure of religious insight, lies between the use Deborah made of it in her narrow, bitter song, praising the cruel treachery of Jael, gloating over the misfortunes of her enemies, calling down maledictions upon their helplessness, and the use Isaiah made of the same

called to the sinful people of his day, 'Come now, let us reason together, saith the Lord; though your sins be as scarlet they shall be white as snow, though they be like crimson they shall be as wool.

"How far it is from Deborah's God to Isaiah's God! What a further advance is made in the qualities ascribed to the One who is named as 'the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ.'

"There are the same three letters throughout and to be pronounced by the same vocal sounds but the spiritual meaning traversed by the meaning of the term is well nigh immeasur-

TT is a long step of progress from polytheism, the worship of many gods, to henotheism, in which a nation worships one god while allowing to the other nations their gods. It is a long step from henotheism to monotheism in which the God of Israel was the God of all nations.

It is a long step from pantheism, which identifies God and nature, to theism, which holds to a personal God separate from and superior to nature. It is a long step from an anthropomorphic God in bodily form, such as talked and ate with Abraham, to the God who is spiritual whom no man can see. It is a long step from a God who is arbitrary and cruel and who commands the slaughter of women and children to the God who is our loving Father. There is the same unchang-

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NLY one month more to live! Suppose you went one day to see your doctor, and out of a clear sky you heard him pronounce that sentence upon you. What would you do?

It is a problem of peculiar personal interest. It might happen to any one of us. The question has been put to various persons. As was to be expected, their reactions vary widely.

Some of the answers are conceived in a humorous vein, others take a quizzical or ironic tone, yet an undercurrent of seriousness and sincerity runs through them all. It is edifying to note how many of our heroes, heroines and celebrities think they would keep on their respective jobs to the last and then square themselves with duty before fondly taking leave of pleasure.

RAYMOND LEE DITMARS

Curator Bronx Park Zoo

I'D go out on the golf course during that last month and try to cut my score down.

It wouldn't be much use working, you see, because a month is too short a time in which to accomplish much unless you have something big on hand that is just about finished. But with golf it is different. I feel that I might accomplish a lot in a month there.

No, the thought of what was going to happen at the end of the month wouldn't affect my game Golf is a gloomy game when one is losing, but



when one does get going well it is such an exhilarating sport that not even the thought of death at the end of the month could shatter the enjoyment

And I would not take any chances

with the snakes at the zoo I'd want to be absolutely sure of getting the whole

CHARLES FRANCIS POTTER

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O ask a person what he would do if I he had but a month to live is almost equivalent to asking him what he considers the most important thing in

From my-point of view what the world needs most is a new and adequate philosophy of life which will blend into a working harmony the present discordant elements of science, religion, ethics and aesthetics. It should present a constructive statement of the new humanistic trend of philosophy and religion and should correlate the spiritual implications of evolution.

Upon this problem I have been working for several years and expect to publish my findings some day in the form of a little book called "The Faith of a Personalist: A New Philosophy of Life." If I had but a month to live I would settle up my personal affairs first, and then finish my book.

WATTERSON R. ROTHACKER

Film Producer

IF I only had thirty days to live I would spend most of the time trying to get an extension. Failing—well, the last thirty seconds would be crowded.

Crowded with reviews of the priceless intimate incidents which make this strange and fleeting little life of ours worth while,

Crowded with regrets for things undone and things not done so well, not so cheerfully.

Crowded with an acute wonder tinged, perhaps, with a slight bit of fear but tempered-thank God-by the content-inspiring anticipation of the reunion which belongs to all of us who say: "Now I lay me down to sleep."

I would face the "burrier" feeling very sorry for some of my friends who think that Bob Ingersoll was more than an orator.

I would contemplate the Great Ad-

venture with no time or humor for a LOST WORLD pun. I would be sorry to leave.

WILL H. HAYS Fresident Motion Picture Producers of America

WORK at this job.

JOSEPH P. DAY Real Estate Operator and Auchioneer

F I had one month in which to live I'd go on working at just the same speed that always sets my pace. I'd take no time off for meditation, regrets or poetic poses; I wouldn't start on a belated course of reading or traveling; I don't believe I'd even stop to mop my brow. One of my ambitions is to die happy, and as I'm happier at my desk than anywhere else I'd stay there until the end.

S. L. ROTHAFEL ("ROXY")

Musical Director, Capitol Theater, New York City

RANKLY, darned if I know-but I probably would continue on, put my house in order, go to my enemies if I could find them and ask their forgiveness, pay all my bills. I would say exactly what I thought about everything, which would probably make many people be glad that I was to go in one month; and of course I would want to broadcast just as I always do and tell everybody how it feels to have on month to live, as time progressed toward the end, and then when the end came why I would simply lie right down and die!

PAUL WHITEMAN

Master of Jazz

WERE I told that I had but thirty days to live I fear that at least half the allotted time would be spent in recovering from the shock. Not that I consider myself any more cowardly than the average man who knows that sooner or later he must play his last encore, but being blessed with a robust physique and capable of enjoying all the pleasures which life offers, a death sentence would leave me in a frightfully surprised state of mind unless said sentence was passed by a judge, and I assure you that I am a peaceloving and law-abiding citizen.

However, were such a drastic sentence imposed, I suppose, like any othranging matters which would assure the comfort of my family. Could I reconcile myself to my fate, I should like to pend a few days in the wilds of Colorado renewing boyhood acquaintances with the many objects of nature so dear to me in my younger days. Being a musician and exponent of jazz, it would only be natural that I consider the matter which not only provided the means of my livelihood but which was also a

great source of pleasure. I would earnestly desire to spend

my last days in the realm of syncopation, doing my utmost to further the merits of jazz, encouraging inspiring composers and making as many new phonograph records as possible. I would request that my funeral be in keeping with my life. The music



to be supplied by my own orchestra and the funeral dirge to be the "Rhapsody in Blue.'

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

FI knew I had to die at the end of a month I would spend most of the time sleeping to get used to the idea of lying still.

FRANK SULLIVAN Philosopher and Humorist

FIRST I'd tell the doctor to send around his bill in about five weeks. Then I'd go out and lie on the grass in the park and look up at the clouds and the sun and smile at them and say: "Hope to know you better very soon." When a cop came along and blew his whistle at me to get off the grass I'd make a gesture at him involving the thumb, and if he persisted I'd take his stick away from him and maim him with it. Then, when the Court of Special Sessions handed me thirty days in the pen, I'd laugh derisively at them

and say: "April fool on you!" I'd do a lot of things I've always wanted to do and couldn't — or wouldn't. I'd eat scallions by the dozen. I'd buy a \$4 necktie and a \$25 suit of silk pajamas, purple and green striped. I'd tell — what I really think of him and I'd wind up by giving him a terrific kick. I'd tell - what I really think of her and I'd wind up by giving

That would take about thirty days. Assuming that the doctor was sport enough to give me a thirty-one day month, I'd still have a day left, and I'd use it to write a nice funeral notice for myself, speaking of my many charities

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YOU Had Only a Month to Live—WHAT Would You DC

me Interesting Answers to a Most Perplexing Quesn, as Given by Prominent Men and Women

IRVING T. BUSH President, Bush Terminal Company

I T seems to me that there is just one thing which a right-thinking man would do, and that is to put his affairs in order so that they could be taken over by those who come after, and then face the inevitable as cheerfully as possible without, making those near him

MISS ELIZABETH MARBURY

Author and Theatrical Manager

BELIEVE absolutely in eternal life. If I knew that I was to die at the end of a month I would certainly not go on in just the same old way. I would use that last month to pick up the loose ends of things that I have left undone. I would try to fill that month with acts of kindness and thoughtfulness toward others. This would not be in any trading spirit, you understand, as if bargaining for a good place hereaf-ter. It would be because I think every one should spend some time each day being helpful and encouraging to other people, and if I had only one month left to live I would want to do as much of that kind of work as possible during that brief period.

AN EDITOR

THE best psychic information has it that scenery and music on the next plane are superior to that which the earth offers. So having already done my duty by all the eminent natural masterpieces of this land and some others, I should feel that the brief space that had been allotted to me had better be devoted to experiences it might not be possible to duplicate elsewhere on my trip through the universe.

I should realize that I had already either lost or found my soul, and that no type of repentance could materially alter the record. So there would be no time lost in self recrimination.

In the shortest possible space, then, I'd get my affairs in order and, amply equipped with funds, set forth in quest of Dutch and Sung paintings, mediaeval stained glass and Gothic architecture, all to the accompaniment of the best food and the most perfect wine promanie.

I should begin by revisiting certain quarters of the Metropolitan and Hispanic museums.

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Then on the fastest and most luxurious liner cross to Paris, do the long gallery and the Greek marbles and the Commondo Monets, Degas, Manets in the Louvre—the modernists and places along the Rue la Boetie, dining and mching at Voisin's, La Rue's, Au Caneton, Tour d'Argent, experimenting with their noblest burgundies, bordeaux and

Two days later I'd be in a swift monoplane headed for Madrid. After feasting on Velasquez, El Greco and Goya and the best food and wine in Spain, I'd pass on to Seville, Toledo and Grenada for the architecture-perhaps there'd be moonlight for the Al-

If time permitted, on the way back I should dip into Nimes and Carcasonne, but most assuredly I'd see again the

and characterizing myself as "one of cathedrals at Chartres and Amiens and nature's noblemen." steep myself in the atmosphere of stained glass and glorious columns.

Then for a series of orgies in Dutch masterpieces in Brussels, Bruges, Antwerp and Amsterdam, not forgetting the wonderful Van Goghs at The Hague. In Holland I'd experiment liqueurs and test the most precious vintages of the Rhine.

Should the last seven days be spent in Dresden, Munich and Vienna or in London? At this moment I choose the British metropolis, for one does one's self better in England than in German lands just now. So the trusty mono-plane would waft me to Croydon. Thereafter the National Gallery, the

te, and a long session with Lawrence Binyon inspecting masterpieces of Chinese art in the British museum. There is still good wine in England, and I should discover where the most aristocratics pommards, chambertins, Lafittes and mouton Rothschilds were tobe found, not forgetting the antique ports. There would be time for the roast beef and game pies of Simpson's and a few theaters before the final cur-

Don't imagine aught of gluttony about any of these indulgences, for there would be no deep potations. My mission would ever be the pursuit of delicacy and charm—not exhilaration. Thereafter I should be ready to report just what the twentieth century earth had to offer to the good artists and trenchermen of the past whom I should undoubtedly meet and gossip with in the region of the fifth and sixth dimen-

TOM MASSON

Editor and Humorous Writer

I'D see that the fine art of murder was adapted for a useful purpose during my last month.

First I'd kill of all the cooks I've had during the past year. If you don't



think that would take nearly a month, you don't know how many cooks I've had. Of course it wouldn't take so long if the weather was good. When it's hot one doesn't feel like working so much.

There might be time, however, if it were a thirty-one day month, to do a If there were, I believe that I would pass on to William Jennings Bryan, then take Dr. John Roach Straton and finish upon Mayor Hylan. That would be a good final month.

MARY BOTSFORD CHARLTON Managing Editor of the People's Home Journal

SINCE am a firm believer in the acthe spiritual world-since this world is

to me only "the glove upon the hand," and the other world the warm, living hand itself—I should not be disturbed at the thought of leaving the work and the friends who are so dear to me. For I should know that with my spiritual eyes unveiled, my spiritual ears opened, the sights and sounds of that other plane would afford me a satisfaction never known here, where we are bound by the limitations of the physical.

Of course it would be necessary to dismiss those last tasks which loom before one about to take a long pilgrimage. Suppose I were journeying to the farthest outpost of life on this sphere to stay for the rest of my days? What would I do? Set my house in order, bid my friends a joyful farewell and turn my eyes to new horizons with curiosity and lively anticipation.

PETER B. KYNE

Author

MMEDIATELY upon receipt of indu-L bitable evidence that I had but a month to live, and assuming that I would be active and alert up to the last, I would start for San Francisco immediately, because the railroad com-



panies charge one first class fare for a corpse, and I don't think it's worth that to ride in the baggage car. Moreover, it would be very undignified to permit the baggage smashers to shoot craps on

In San Francisco I would go to Halz sey Mainwaring, manager of the Palace hotel, and get free board and lodging up to the moment of my death. Halsey would also provide Parlor A to lay me cut in because if I should die in his hotel he'd get a lot of advertising for the house.

As soon as possible I would arrange to sell to the news reel company making the highest bid the exclusive world motion picture rights on an old-fashioned wake that I would pull off the night before my death. The rights so conveyed would include motion pictures of the funny faces I would undoubtedly make at the final moment of dissolution.

HELEN HAYES

Actress, "Caesar and Cleopatra" Company

THE first thing I'd do would be to assemble a good cast and begin rehearsals on a serious classic that every critic from here to Hoboken is sure 1 couldn't play. Probably it would be "Camille." Anyway I'd rehearse throughout the month and then, on the very last night, give the performance. One of the very great advantages of this plan is that I couldn't read the reviews the next morning.



FANNIE HURST Novelist and Magazine Writer

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m EAD}$ all of Thomas Hardy. Eat all the green pickles there

Notify my friends if they have bouquets for me to omit them at the funeral and send them while I'm here. Also do unto them as I would be done

Laugh loudly and publicly at some of the supposedly most solemn aspects of our natural life.

Write the great American play, and s the critics and big wigs with their races carved out of cherry stone are entering the theater for the first night production, go up to the top of the Woolworth Tower and obey that impulse to jump off.

LILA LEE

FI had but one month more to live on this earth, what a lot of things I would not do! Entertainment, for instance, would be taboo. I'd use the time to appear in two motion pictures of my own liking so that I would at last be able to do work that conformed to my own ideas.

I would invest all my cash in safe interest-bearing securities so that my haby would have ample income until he became of age. By that time he could be counted a very rich man. I would insist that my husband, James Kirk-wood, play with me in the two pictures, as he has been my guiding spirit ever since we were married.

In short, if I had but a month to live, I would do a double ration of work and thus try to make a little dent in the memory of posterity.

LUCILLE DOUGLASS

I F I should receive thirty days' notice to vacate these earthly premises, I wouldn't waste any valuable time in putting an extra polish on my halo or worrying whether my robes would be cut straightline or with godets. Instead, I would cast about in my mind for all the liberating experiences I had missed and proceed to seek them out. Matrimony, for instance, is barred in heaven, and this would be my last chance. I have always been afraid of being bored, but a short term contract could hardly become monotonous.

OLIVE SCOTT GABRIEL

Y DOUBT if I would make any real change. Perhaps I would try to spend as many hours with my friends who are congenial to me as might be possible. I would bring to them all the pleasure within my power. I would not wish any one to know that I possessed the secret of the definite time allotted e me, as I would not care for their ympathy regarding my great adventure nor for their advice as to how I should engage the hours allotted to me. I would especially bring joy to little children, and do all I could for the weak, sick and helpless. I would always extol the privilege of having spent (Continued on Page 19.)

The Gates of Doom The Story of the

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY)



F course," scoffed his lordship, "the gentleman must be believed Has he not deserved to be? Is he not the, very soul of honor?

That gave her the right perspective, she opined; and listlessly she continued on her way, and so out of their

Like a sleep walker she made her way to the house and ascended the broad steps. Straight and evenly she held upon her course, up the great staircase, to her own chamber. By the narrow white bed she sank down upon her knees. Then pent up nature had its way at last and, kneeling there, she swooned away. And thus, perhaps, she saved her reason.

Outside, in the rose garden, my Lord Pauncefort and Captain Gaynor eyed each other in silence for a moment after Damaris had vanished. The captain listened to her footsteps intently until they had faded in the distance. Then, as if some arresting influence were removed, as if a spell were shattered, he shook himself and his sword flashed-lividly from his scab-

"Now, you-you lackey!" he snarl-"It is my turn." And on the words he sprang, trampling a bed of roses in his haste to came upon his

Pauncefort would have avoided this. He was no coward, but to fight a man in the captain's white heat of rage were utter suicide. He saw his death in the blazing eyes that looked out of that livid, distorted countenance.

He flung up a hand to arrest the other's attention. "This is neither time nor place," he cried, "and the man that prevails will be indicted for murder.

The captain laughed. Send your friends to wait upon me," his lordship insisted, "and you shall have what satisfaction you de-

But as well might he, like Canute, have attempted to arrest the tide. "Draw, damn you," was his an-

"Draw, or I spit you as you stand."

As my lord still hesitated, that long, thin blade flashed up and its point came even with his heart. The sweat broke out cold upon his brow. He frew perforce, and threw himself on

The captain pressed him wildly, a maniac, panting, sobbing, jeering as he fought. He was terrific, and terror of him went deep into his lordship's soul. He was vengeance incarnate, a bloodhound upon its prey; and in imagination already my lord felt that bright, cruel steel tearing at his

"What place or season could be better?" the captain mocked him, as he drove his lordship back into a rose bed, across it, and plump into another, that dancing point hovering ever with its deadly menace along the line of his lordship's Adam's apple. "You are fastidious indeed, if my lady's rose garden will not suit you for your deathbed; a dunghill would better meet your merits.'

His lordship crashed backwards through a rosebush, stumbled, recovered and fought on in desperate defense. He had caught a sound of running feet to hearten him. The captain heard them, too, a moment later.
"You hear them running," he

mocked the other. "So run your sands. Your wages are due, my lord, and shall be paid you—thus!" He beat aside the other's impotent blade, and his own point leaped out to end the matter. But as it leaped, his lordship leaped, too, back and aside, and then

fled in utter panic.
"Oh, coward!" roared the captain-"Coward that cannot even face his death. Take it, then, from behind." And he sprang to follow. His foot caught and tangled in the root of a

brier. He plunged forward, and fell upon his face. As he struggled to rise a hand came to help him, a hand which retained its hold upon his arm after assisting him to his feet.

As through a mist he saw the weatherbeaten face of one of the gardeners; another stood on his other He strove to throw off the grip that held him. But the second man came to the assistance of the first. Between them they overpowered him and deprived him of his sword, muttering apologies the while for the force they were employing.

My Lord Pauncefort, limp and breathless, leaned against a hedge, and looked on, until one of the gardeners respectfully advised him to be gone. Acting upon that excellent advice, he sheathed his sword and withdrew, mopping his livid brow.

"You may go now," Gaynor called after him, "but do not think to escape. It is but a postponement."

Lord Pauncefort, something recovered by now, turned to his antagonist.

"In a regular manner I will meet you when will," he panted. "I shall expect you." And upon that he took his departure.

THAT · afternoon Captain Gaynor, once more complete master of himself, and showing no least outward sign of the storm through which his spirit had so lately passed, of the rage that for a while had so entirely governed him, took his leave of Lady Kynaston, informing her that business of some urgency compelled him to depart at once without awaiting Sir John's return.

Her ladyship made no allusion to the fracas in the rose garden, of which her servants had brought her word; but she did not doubt that his departure was concerned with it, and that this urgent business which he pleaded was the continuation of that quarrel. Upon what grounds it had arisen she had formed the obvious opinion, but dared not ask its confirmation. The captain's manner was respectfully forbidding. She did not go so far as to connect with it the fact that both her daughter and her niece had kept to their respective chambers since the

Unquestioned, then, he was permitted to go his ways. He did not see Damaris again, which caused him no surprise. To the circumstance that he did not see Evelyn again he gave no thought, perturbed as he was.

He put up at an obscure inn in the neighborhood of Charing Cross, and there he dismissed Fisher. That done he cast about him for a friend who would wait upon Lord Pauncefort on his behalf, and he bethought him of Sir Richard Templeton, whose residence in St. James street was within a stone's throw of Pauncefort's house. It was possible that the baronet had already departed for Devonshire. But he would ascertain.

He went, then, to make the discovery that in St. James street he was already expected-not, indeed, by Sir Richard, who had, in fact, departed already, but by the tipstaves set to watch for him by Lord Pauncefort, who counted upon a visit to himself. As the captain was turning out of Pall Mall he was suddenly confronted by a couple of burly, coarsely garbed fellows, the foremost of whom desired a

word with him, "With me?" he said, stiffening haughtily, yet more than guessing

their business. "I have a warrant for you here," said the taller of the twain—the very man who had been the leader of that raid at "The World's End." He produced his parchment, and thrust it under the captain's nose.

"I think ye'll be the person mentioned there-Captain Jenkyn.'

What, Captain Gaynor asked himself, could it avail him to deny? They held him, and they would not be like to let go upon a denial, however emphatic. Moreover, it came to him suddenly that he did not want to go.

The cause he served was ruined for the time being, set back for many a year, perhaps, if not forever. The woman he had come to love—he, who hitherto had held himself aloof from all women, being wholly wedded to his master's service-deemed him base and unworthy, and must so deem him. What, then, remained in life? The avenging of their betrayal upon that traitor Pauncefort; and that, he knew, another hand than his would execute ere long.

THIS arrest seemed to him in that despondent hour to resolve his difficulties, to remove from him a heavy burden. He had sickened at the thought of returning to Rome with the dismal report of his failure; he had sickened further at the thought of living on, a dastard in the eyes of the only woman whose esteem he courted.

He considered his captors, and his glance was almost friendly. they not good friends of his, the best he had ever known, friends who came to him in the hour of his most urgent

"Tis so," he said quite simply. am the man you seek. I am Captain Jenkyn.

The trial of Captain Jenkynwhich, under instructions from the secretary of state was hurried forward, so that it took place within three days of his arrest—attracted little notice at

As in the case of all matters relating to Jacobite plottings, it was the desire of the government that it should be disposed of as quietly and speedily as possible. Therefore, the news of his capture was not allowed to transpire until his trial was over and he himself was under sentence of death.

The prisoner's admission that he was Captain Jenkyn had saved the court both time and trouble, for all that it was exercised not a little by this sudden supineness in one whom they had every reason to believe bold and resolute. They accounted for it upon the assumption that, being caught, his resourcefulness and courage had deserted him, and that perhaps he had hoped by pleading guilty to the charges preferred to earn the clemency of his judges. Lcrd Carteret was relieved to learn that the fellow had himself admitted his identity, since that disposed of the necessity of unmasking so valuable a government spy as Pauncefort. Under the circumstances sufficient evidence was afforded by the three tipstaves who had arrested him, and Sir Henry Fresh's lady, who came forward to identify him with the man who had invaded her chamber at "The World's End" on that evening when the plotters were taken there.

The affair was a brief one, summarily dealt with, as you may see by consulting the "State Trials," where you will find all the details of it if you have a mind for them. The prisoner himself seemed intent upon assisting the court at every turn, readily admitting, one after another, the charges brought against him-whether concerned with previous visits to England or with the present one-charges which had long been drawn up in preparation for and awaiting such a day as this-a preparation which explains the government's ability to expedite the affair.

On one point only was the prisoner stubborn. Whilst ready to admit that he was Captain Jenkyn, he would not admit that his real name was Captain Gaynor. He did not deny it; but he refused to admit it. They had arrested him, he said, as Captain Jenkyn, and as Captain Jenkyn he was indicted. Let that suffice them.

This apparently curious attitude was based upon the reflection that to admit his real identity might be to assist the government in proceedings against many of those who were known to have been the associates of Captain Gaynor and against whom there was no independent evidence of Jacobitism. He did not know to what

extent the absence of positive knowledge would hamper the government; but, in any event, he was resolved to make no admissions that might assist

The court did not press, obedient always to its instructions. It could It could have done so, obviously. easily have produced witnesses to swear that he was Captain Gaynor; it could have fetched Sir John Kynaston and his family from Chertsey; it might even have thrust the discomfited Second Secretary Templeton into the humiliating position of saying by what name he had known this man who had so imposed upon him. But the government desired, above all, that the matter should be swiftly and quietly determined, with as few witnesses and as little stir as might be necessary to procure the conviction and sentence of so very desperate and dangerous a rebel.

So the court waived this minor point, and as Captain Jenkyn our Jacobite was duly sentenced to be hanged at Tyburn like any common

There was calculation even in this, and wise calculation. He was to die obscurely, at the hands of the common hangman; this, too, it was deemed must prove a deterrent—that is to say, not merely the death, but the inglorious manner of it.

THERE were few people in court when the sentence was passed, and no single face did Captain Gaynor see with which he was acquainted. Pauncefort, he imagined, might have looked in to gloat over his plight. But Pauncefort wisely had kept away. Templeton, he had fancied, might have desired to come there and satisfy himself of a thing that to him must seem incredible. He marveled at the second secretary's absence; but then he did not know that the second secretary found the ridicule which he had sought to heap upon Lord Carteret concerning Captain Gaynor all re-coiling upon himself; that he had taken to his hed, announcing himself assailed by gout. (When Templeton came to hear that sentence had been passed upon the prisoner, he immediately resigned his office, as the only possible step remaining to his tattered dignity.)

Sir John Kynaston, the captain had thought, would surely have come. For he did not know that Sir John, like all the rest of the world, was in ignorance of the fact that the trial was taking place, conceiving that a trial upon charges so complex and difficult to establish must be long in preparing.

Captain Gaynor heard his sentence entirely unmoved. He had expected nothing else. He was no trivial, foolish plotter, but an accredited agent, the disturber-as the indictment had itof the peace of the realm, a man who aimed at the overthrow of the dynasty and, if necessary, at the death of the reigning sovereign, a man who was looked upon as a spy of the Pretender's, and for whom there could be no fate but the spy's.

Nor was his immobility merely external, or born of pride as it is with so many who show themselves outwardly undaunted at the prospect of untry an early death. His pulses remained on the calm, his heart tranquil. It was no more than he desired. Standing in the him face of death he was enabled to do a thing he could not have done with life before him—a thing to be done at all costs, even at the cost of life itself, as brin he was doing it.

His trial took place on a Mondaythe last Monday in June—and he was informed that same evening that he was accorded three days in which to set his affairs in order and make his soul. On the following Thursday he was to hang.

The time was more than he desired; forty the certainly more than he required for this what remained him to do. Relatives who mattered he had none. With his I was the list not doze to community with the list not doze to community was to have the community was the community was to have the community was the community was to have the community was the community was to have the community was the com friends he did not dare to community tune cate for fear of implicating them. To his master in Rome it would have of

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pleasured him to send a dying message straits for means to his high ends. It ot devotion. But he knew that no such message would be allowed to reach its destination. There remainea, then, but the letter to Damaris to indite. When that was done, he would be done with all matters of this world, and that was the thing which the near approach of death enabled him to do. the thing he could not have done had the way of life been open still before him.

T was not until the evening of Wednesday that Capt. Gaynor asked for pen, ink and paper. He desired to make that communion with Damaris almost the very latest act of his swiftly ebbing life, setting at last to paper the thoughts that since his trial had almost entirely occupied his

He headed his epistle: "From my cell in Newgate, on the eve of my death."

That done he was fretted awhile, as he sat pen in hand, to know how to address her. He solved the riddle, at last, by confining himself simply to her name.

"Damaris," he wrote, "when you read these lines I shall have gone where neither execration nor compassion can pursue me, and for that reason if for no other I have the consolation in these my last hours of hoping that you will read what assuredly you would not read were I still living and at large.' For that reason alone I think that I am glad to die, since death gives me certain privileges and rights that are denied the living. Further still, since I stand upon the dread threshold, since the gates of doom are opening to admit me, and I am on the eve of facing my Eternal Judge, I have a claim to be believed when I write or things that might seem to you incredible did I still walk the great highway of life. For it is not to be thought that I should in such an hour and for no possible temporal profit sully myself with falsehood in matters whereupon I might without temporal

"When you consider, then, how little falsehood can avail me now, when you consider how repellent it is even to the most abandoned to deal in falsehead with the cold eye of death apon him, the icy scythe severing him already from all earthly hopes, desires and aspirations, I die content in the knowledge that what I am writing here you must believe, and believing will come to give me dead that treasure of your loving thought which living I could never have claimed again.

"All that my Lord Pauncefort told you was true, yet no less true was my assurance, when you asked me to deny his story—that only were I the dastard he represented me could I have saved myself by the falsehood of such denial. You did not understand. You do not yet. For in these words, until all is known, must seem to dwell nothing but confusion. Yet in them dwell's the whole and absolute truth. For never, O Damaris, was truth more untruly told than by Lord Pauncefort on that evil day.

"It is true, then, that I played with him that ill considered game. It was on a night when he had lost to me some eight thousand guineas, and he was bewailing that he stood upon the brink of utter ruin and in peril of a debtor's gaol. In that ill omened hour, I bethought me that he had something yet to stake—his right to wed you—for I believed him still betrothed to nd make his him that a true that when I made Thursday he him that proposal I had no thought of winning your own self, and that your fortune was the real stake I saw upon the board. But it is not true that by this—assuming that I succeeded with you did I win that game with him—assuming that game with him—assuming that game with him—assuming that game with him—assuming the property of the community of of the commun o community tune for myself. My only thought was g them. To to devote that fortune to the service would have of my master, who is in such dire

was for him that I played that game, as my Lord Pauncefort well knows. That I should sacrifice you to a cause to which already I had sacrificed myself, in which I was imperiling the life that at last I am about to lose, did not then-nor does it yet-seem so heinous and unforgivable a thing.

IS lordship won the cut. I paid him his guineas, and there the matter ended, or would have ended but for the deception which for reasons that I cannot fathom you thought it well, with your cousin, to play upon me. For here we touch upon a truth which should efface all other things in this mistaken enterprise, a truth which already I have uttered. I did not know, nor even dreamed, that you were other than you represented yourself to be. I did not know, nor ever dreamed, that you were Damaris Hollinstone until you told me so in the garden a moment before his lord-ship came upon us. I looked upon your cousin as the heiress—as, I suppose, you intended that I shouldand from the hour in which I met you I was glad that it was so, that it was not you-you, Damaris-whom I was pledged by the fortune of the cards to abstain from wooing. I was glad in that hour to think that I had .not won a game whose stakes my honor must have compelled me to take up-for my honor is so bound up with the service of my king and master that I must account dishonorable all measures that do not aim at its advancement.

the truth, and it is my hope as I write -nay, it is my certainty-that the knowledge will help to comfort you. You need not take shame in any thought that you were the mere prey of an unscrupulous fortune hunter, that you gave the pure and holy treasure of your love to an adventurer, a mercenary, and a scoundrel.

"The thought that you will come to know and to understand enheartens me and irradiates a season that must otherwise be very dark indeed. It warms and gladdens me in this hour, and I shall go blithely to my end, knowing that it is the modest price I pay for the sublime good of sending you this undoubtable assurance.

"Tomorrow, for as long as thought can hold a place in this poor head, that thought will be of you. What is to follow after I do not know, nor do I tear. But if memory of life is still to be retained in the great beyond, one memory will linger to make my heaven—the memory of you, the consciousness that, knowing all, you will hold the memory of me in tenderness until we meet again, if there be meet-

'And so, my sweet lady, my dearest love, good night!"

It was late when the letter was concluded. He folded the sheets, tied them together, sealed them and placed them in his breast pocket. Then he lay down, and soon was very peacefully asleep.

Before the hangman's minions came to seek him in the morning; he had given the letter into the hands of a friendly gaoler, together with his purse, containing some twenty guineas, in recompense for the service the fellow had promised to do him.

Soon after eight the ordinary was introduced.

Capt. Gaynor gave him a very courteous if somewhat distant welcome, presuming upon which the parson straightway fell to talking of the captain's soul. In this the captain cut him short.

"By your leave, good sir," said he. "I am of opinion, look you, that I know more of my own soul than any man can tell me. So leave me, I entreat you, to search it for myself. Meanwhile I can minister to your body. You'll find some passable Hollands in that jar, and there is a bottle of Burgundy which the gaoler has just

procured me. Pray honor me." And the captain waved him to the rude table where stood the vessels and a couple of drinking cans.

THEREAFTER he was but little troubled as he paced to and fro in his cell, awaiting with some impatience the coming of those who should take him for his last ride. They are take him for his last ride. They arrived at last, a little before eleven. They conducted him to the courtyard, where the cart was waiting.

He leaped lightly into the cart, and the ordinary, somewhat flushed with Burgundy, clambered after him. Gladly would he have dispensed with the fellow's company; but the rules did not permit it. The parson must be with him to the end-must, indeed, intone the psalm that would be sung at the turning off. So perforce he submitted with the best grace possible.

The driver stood up and turned to the prisoner. He held a length of whipcord in his hand, and with this he pinioned the doomed man's wrists behind his back. Then he took up a length of hempen rope with a running nose in it, and deftly flicked this noose over the captain's head, leaving the end of the rope to hang behind him. That done-and with the utmost nonchalance, the ruffian puffing, mean-time, a short and very foul pipe—the gates were opened. The sheriff's dep-uty, a splendid figure in a gold laced, scarlet coat, gave the word of command, and the procession formed up and started.

Ahead went the military in their red There, my beloved, you have all coats and miter shaped hats, opening a way with their musket butts through the mob that had collected about the prison gates. Out into that seething, human ocean rolled the cart. With dispassionate, almost pitiful eyes the captain looked upon that surface of upturned faces.

They pushed on. Crowds everywhere along the cart's way; every window held a little mob, assembled there to see a man pass to his death. To Harry Gaynor, though ever dispassionate now and beyond resentment of such trifles, there seemed something foul and obscene in this curiosity.

He turned his gaze from it at last and met the mild eyes of the ordinary. They were full of tears. This he deemed very odd. He was almost touched by it, forgetting entirely the amount of Burgundy which the chaplain had consumed and in which his heart had been softened so that the death of a stray dog would have rendered him maudlin.

"Sir," he said very gently, "I beg that ye'll not weep for me who do not weep for myself."

"That is the very reason of my weeping," the parson answered him, and a tear detached itself at last, ran down his ample cheek and joined the snuff on his neckband, all of which the captain observed with extraordinary interest.

"That is very odd," he said. "Do yeu, then, not believe in what you feach? Do you not believe in a joyous and glorious hereafter?"

The ordinary stared at him, and in his surprise forgot his weeping.

-"Or is it that in your own experience this world has proved it so extraordinarily a delectable a place that you will not barter it for any other?"

"Nay, nay, sir. But you, so young—" the fellow mumbled inconclusively.

"Am I not fortunate therein, since I shall be spared the infirmities of age?

"But to be cut off in mid-life, thus! It is so monstrous pitiful. O, sir," he implored, "turn your thoughts to

"They are so turned," the captain answered quietly. "Tis yours, sir, that seem to be earthbound, else why this grief in which I cannot share? Sir, I do think you lay too much store

by this little moment we call life." And lo! It was the doomed man who set himself to offer spiritual comfort to the parson. "Since go we must in the end, what shall it signify that we go today or tarry until tomorrow?"

By Rafael Sabatini

THE captain smiled a little, and said no more. Still overlooking the Burgundy, he accounted this fellow unfit for the ordeal of bearing solace to the doomed. The task, it was evident, confused him. There fell a silones between them. lence between them. The cart, at a snail's pace, was crawling up Holborn hill, and everywhere surged the same brutal, unfeeling crowd, staring, shouting, jesting, jeering.

Do not suppose that in this was any political rancor. Few, indeed, had any notion of the offense for which the captain was to suffer. He was just a man going to be hanged, and a man going to be hanged was ever an interesting and often a somewhat amusing spectacle, always sufficient to justify a holiday.

The ordinary, watching his face, saw its almost contemptuous wonder, and misinterpreted it.

"I marvel vastly, sir," he said, "that you did not get leave to come in a coach."

"Could I have done so?" asked the captain, with but indifferent interest.

"At your own expense," the parson assured him. "Ah, well, 'tis little matter."

But now another thought occurred to the ordinary. He had just observed that the cart contained no coffin.

"Have you no friends?" he asked abruptly. He was obliged to shout almost that he might be heard above the din.

"Friends? I hope so." "Where are they, then?"

The captain's brows were knit an instant. "Would you have them here to swell this dreadful throng?" he-

asked.
"Nay, nay; but what provision have they made?"

"Provision, sir?"

"Ay, for your burial. Have they

obtained leave to bury you?"

The captain looked at him, and smiled. "The thought has never engaged me. I had imagined, if I imagined anything, that all this was the concern of those that hang me."

"Then ye were mistaken, sir."
"Does it signify so much?" he ask-And before the extraordinary calm of the soldier's eyes, the ordinary became suddenly aware that he was very far astray from the path of his duty, that his thoughts were all for this wretched, perisable body instead of for the imperishable soul.

He uttered some commonplaces of religion, some of the minor currency that it was his trade to circulate. The soldier sat silent, his thoughts far away, thankful for this respite from the man's more trivial chatter of trivial things. He turned his head to look forward, and he heard the ordinary's sudden, alarmed "Don't look!"

But it did not deter him. ere trundling downhill now the mol growing more and more dense, the houses thinning. Below there, at the hill's foot, the ground was black with swarming humanity, and from the midst of it, a dark triangular objects reared itself—the sinister triple beam.

Capt. Gaynor eyed it steadily, then turned him to the ordinary once more.
"We approach the journey's end,"
he said, and smiled. "It is very well,

for the journey itself is none so pleas-

Often it has been written that death s life's greatest adventure. A paradox lurks subtly in the statement, which may be the reason why the phrase has been esteemed of so many writers. But of the death Capt. Gaynor was to die that day at Tyburn, the statement can be made in its literal meaning, and without paradox, that it was the greatest adventure of his life.

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"Yes," said Claude, "he took it out of my tent. Somebody hung it there to make it safe because they knew I had a club."

"Let's all get sensible," said Simp-"To start with, the bacon is gone. And there won't be any for breakfast. Now, why?"

"It was this way," said Claude.
"When I turned in, I flashed my light about the tent as I always do, because I know that funny bugs can get in. Well, there was the bacon hanging up on my ridge pole. And I thought some one has confidence in me because I have a club and got up and chased a bear. But this time I couldn't do anything about it, because when I woke up the bear was standing on me."

"Claude!" Sherry exclaimed. "The bear wasn't in your tent.'

"O, yes he was. That was just the trouble, and he was awful heavy and he had to put a paw right on my chest to get the bacon. I'm sorry, but I didn't know what else to do except stay quiet. All the time I wished he'd get off, but also I wished I could save the bacon. I'm sorry I'm so stupid. Now, any one of the rest of you would know exactly what to do if you woke up and found a bear on your chest, but I didn't. That's what comes of being a dub. I couldn't look him in the eye. I've read that's efficacious, but, you see, we couldn't see each other's eyes. It couldn't be done. I could feel him and smell him; gosh, how I could smell him, but there wasn't any chance for me to do my eye stuff. Not a chance. I'm awfully sorry."

He was indeed and in appearance

"I might say," he added, brightening a little, "that when he got the bacon and got off me I chased him, but no chance again. He knows this neighborhood and I don't. What worries me most is that I so betrayed the confidence of the person who intrusted me with the custody of the bacon when he thought it wasn't safe where it was. I failed him.'

He buried his face in his hands. "I think it must be fairly apparent who arranged this bear party and why," said Erskine.
"Meaning me, of course," said

That's an inspiration," said Edith. "No one ever denied Frederick brains," said Simpson.

"I did it," Frederick said, "but I'm not convinced that the rest of the story is valid.

"That's rather nasty," said Sherry. "What did you put the bacon in his tent for, if not to attract a bear and make him miserable? He says you succeeded. Then you suggest that he's romancing. Well, I say that he has even that privilege coming to him. Anyway, the bacon's gone, and even

if Claude threw it in the lake—"
"But I didn't," said Claude, taking his face out of his hands. "A bear took it. A bear did take it," he add-

ed in a wholly convincing tone.
"Frederick," said Erskine judicially,
"however it happened, there is no bacon. If you had not taken it from where it was safe, there would be bacon. So the matter is plain. You did it, and you'll have to go over to Pelican and get some more bacon.'

"It was just a thoughtless joke," said Frederick.

'Yes, but it's on you."

Frederick started out after breakfast in a canoe.

"I like your old grumpy idea of not having a motor boat," he said to Erskine. "There ought to be a limit to people's peculiar ideas.

You are right, Frederick. It's a satisfaction to hear you say it."

"Now, why not a motor?" Frederick continued, not in bad humor. "Because this old sentimentalist doesn't want to hear one chugging about on the lake."

"You're absolutely right. I don't. Once a year I want to get away from

machines and kid myself into belief that man is a physically competent animal on the land with primitive

"All right, but it's rotten when you

He pushed off and paddled toward the thoroughfare.

"There's that much peace at least," said Erskine, "but he'll probably meet John coming over with the bacon and supplies I told him to bring. That'll be just our luck.'

"Erskine," seld Edith with a look in which admiration struggled with skepticism, "did you send Frederick for bacon when you knew John was bringing it?"

Erskine-It was the safe side. Something might detain John.

Edith-We flatter ourselves that we understand our husbands!

Sherry—Or congratulate ourselves that we haven't one. Claude-Or that we possibly could

be one. "With Frederick absent," said Er-

skine, "all we have to do is to stake Claude out where he can't possibly hurt himself, near food and water, and then we can enjoy ourselves.'

"I'll be good," said Claude. "Try to tolerate me and let me go along.

REDERICK did not appear the third day, as he should have. It was evening of the fourth day when he came paddling to the dock. Even Erskine had begun to worry about him. Anxiety made his return so welcome that there was genuine cordiality in everybody's greetings, but Frederick was beyond the-reach of cordial greetings.

In the thoroughfare between Loon and Echo lakes there is a trap for the unwary. Sugar creek comes in and at the point of confluence it is wide and the thoroughfare is narrow. Sugar creek is a thoroughfare, but it leads into another chain of lakes, and if one makes a mistake he does not get to

Frederick had been over the route two or three times, but he fell into the trap and went up Sugar creek. Once or twice a sense of unfamiliarity cautioned him, but he did not see how he could have gone wrong and he kept on. The deceptiveness of the trap is that it looks as if the thoroughfare were merely a stagnant back water. All the current is in Sugar

At sundown Frederick ought to have come to Sand'lake where the Tibbets have a small resort. You can rely upon a bed and meals. One does rely on it when the trip to Pelican is made by canoe or boat. At sundown Frederick was in a strange lake in a region of untouched timber, and he knew he was lost. It was dark quickly, and there he was with , some remnants of his lunch, but no

He had no blankets and at dark it was cold. He managed a fire but passed an uncomfortable night. In the morning he got back over his mistaken route and saw where the deceptive back water had thrown him out

When he finally got to Pelican he necessarily discovered that John had been to Three Johns with bacon and supplies and, furthermore, that Erskine had ordered the revictualing and was expecting it before he had been sent on his trip.

In such circumstances a man is bound to get mad at some one, and in Frederick's case the man to get mad at was Erskine. Did Frederick? He did not. He did not give Erskine a thought. He took out his knife and he whetted it for Claude.

When he stepped out of his canoe at the dock at Three Johns everything which up to then he had done to Claude was to be as nothing. Frederick was breathing fire. His opportunity came the following day.

THERE was a charming bit of un-usual water course about two miles from Three Johns. The Oneida

river could be reached through Chain lake and two thoroughfares just above a stretch of rapids. They plunged through a defile of rocks for a quarter of a mile and tourists were told that only the most experienced Indian guides ever had shot them and that even among the Indians there had been casualties.

The miniature gorge with its rush of waters was a variation from the ordinary pleasant country of lakes, woods and sedgy thoroughfares.

There was a thrill even in the thought of a canoe caught in the pull of the cascading water and being whirled around the rock walled curve. The worst part of the rapids was hidden from view from the beginning of the descent. Almost at once a canoe taking the plunge would be out of sight around the bend and would then fight out its fights against the rocks and the whirling water. It seemed desperate suicide.

Claude had been complimenting himself for several days on his increasing ability in a canoe. In his fatuous fashion he had talked a good deal about his progress. He even asserted that he had the canoe trick learned. He said he was proficient.

"I suppose you could shoot the Oneida rapids," said Frederick.
"I think I could," said Claude, "but

I'd never know till I tried." 'I'm willing for you to try," said Frederick.

That closed the case for the time being. Later in the day Sherry, Edith, Erskine, Frederick and Claude were over near the takeoff of the Oneida There's your chance, canoe man,"

said Frederick. "I'd almost like to try it," said

"Try what?" asked Sherry.

"He's talking about shooting the rapids, but he'll restrain himself. Sherry-Don't be silly.

Frederick-O, let him be natural. Erskine The guides say it's done or has been. I'd just as soon drop off the Temple building myself.

Claude—It probably looks a lot worse than it is. Now from over

He shot his canoe to a position which seemed almost dangerous. If it wasn't actually dangerous it was not far from the margin of security.

"Don't be so provoking," said Sherry. "Come back."

"He'll come back," said Frederick. "Don't worry. "You stop being so irritating," said Sherry to Frederick.

"Clarkson," said Erskile, "I'd advise you to come away from that current. If I had any authority, I'd command you to do it."

"Really, there's no danger," said Claude, "but if it's making anybody uncomfortable, of course, I don't want to do it.

He back paddled into obviously safe water.

Now we'll consider that settled," said Sherry. "I'm going to beach my canoe for a while.'

HE nosed up where there was a Ittle stretch of sand, took a camera and, climbing some rocks, began to click off films. Erskine and Edith sat in their boat, Frederick in his. Claude swung his paddle as if he were about to beach and join-Sherry on the rocks. That seemed to stir up all the devil in Frederick.

"Once an insect always an insect," he said.

"What do you mean by that?" Claude asked. It was not precisely in Claude's habitual tone or temper.

"I mean that you've been bragging you could shoot these rapids and now we get you over here you welsh. You

"I don't believe I've been bragging, Neckker. I said I'd like to take the run. 1 would. 1've said 1 thought 1 could. 1 do think so."

"You make me tired," said Frederick. "If you think so, do it. If

you had anything but a chicken liver you would. You're a spineless insect."

Erskine-Frederick! Sherry—Fool! Edith—O, now!

Claude was smiling.

"After that, Neckker," he said, "I'd hardly be able to keep from it

He headed his boat toward the velvet roll which showed the beginning of the pull of the current.

"Claude!" Sherry screamed, dropping her camera. "It's all right, Sherry. See you in

a half hour. "Claude," Sherry cried, "don't do Don't try it. Please don't try

He had his canoe poised almost at the takeoff.

"Don't, please dont," Sherry called, scrambling over the rocks to get closer to him.

"Don't do it, Clarkson," said Frederick languidly. "Just admit that you can't and are afraid.

"Stop it, Frederick," Sherry cried. "Claude, be reasonable."

She was on a rock within five feet of his canoe. It was still in the back water 20 feet from the jumpoff of the rapids. One swing of the paddle would send it going.

"Please," said Sherry to Claude.

Claude shifted forward in the canoe on his knees. He raised his paddle. Sherry jumped. She was in the water with her hands on the canoe just as Claude started it. There was propulsion in her jump, and Claude could not have saved the situation no matter how he tried. The canoe was sentto the rapids.

Erskine, Edith and Frederick saw Sherry lift herself half out of the water and then into the canoe.

The rapids had them and they whirled around the high, rock-walled bend.

Edith and Erskine looked at Frederick an instant. He was appalled. "I couldn't imagine that," he said.

His face was white. "I'll talk to you later," said Erskine. He beached his boat. Frederick beached his. The three took the trail which went a half mile skirting the hidden rapids to the quiet pools at their foot.

THERE was only one spot where the bluffs easily could be scaled either from the trail or the river side. Fortunately it was at the spot where, owing to jutting rocks in midstream, eddies, some backwater and sandbars. there was the best and probably only possible break of luck for the occupants of a spilled canoe. If luck gave them the one chance in ten they might save themselves.

Erskine ran up the ascent to get the one look at the water course which could be had without taking time too much needed to be used thus. Whether the canoe had not reached it or whether it had been dashed along on below, there was nothing to say what had happened to the riders of the rapids.

Erskine shook his head as he slid and jumped down the bluff. Edith kept by his side as they ran over the rocky, down trail to the foot of the rapids. Frederick was ten feet behind. They did not speak. Edith's face was very white, but she could run by Erskine's side.

At a turn of the trail a hundred feet from the pools at the rapids' end they stopped. Claude and Sherry were sitting beside the beached canoe. Edith gasped in the reaction and sat down limply at the edge of the trail. Erskine, seeing how pale she was, sat down beside her and put his arm about her to support her.

Frederick turned and walked back along the trail. When Erskine looked again at Claude and Sherry, he saw that Claude was supporting for saw that Claude was supporting in the same manner that he was supporting Edith.

Presently Edith began to breathe (Continued on Page 15.)

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Edith

With Amundsen In the Arctic

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innumerable seal, scarcely perceptible to th naked eye, but looming large and clear through our glasses. They lie out on the ice quite like a man, if he were to wear a fur bathing suit, sunning himself by the seashore.

THE seal's transit between the water, where he finds his food; and the air which he breathes, is a round hole, eighteen inches or so in diameter, which he makes in the ice. On our hunting-ground, a thousand seals bobbed a thousand heads through a thousand of these holes, cautiously and quickly, for reconnaisance. If satisfied that all was clear, they would pull themselves up onto the ice. Frightened, it took them less than a second to flip back into the safety of

They proved tame enough up to about 200 yards. After that they were wary of anyone who approached. As a hit at more than 100 yards is difficult, a hunter must approach very carefully. We tried it—Ells-worth with his rifle went forward, step by careful step. Dietrichson with the glasses hung back, observing the seal and instructing the gunner to halt, go slowly, quickly, or shoot, all according to what signs of alarm were evinced by the seal.

Two or three times they failed to get near enough. Then came a final In undertones came the commands from Dietrichson:

"Go-easy-easy-all right — go-on-hold it—shoot!"

Simultaneously with the crack of the rifle the seal's tail flipped out of sight. A miss. Several yards beyond the hole we find a slash in the snow which covers the ice. Overshot by an inch, perhaps less.



Ellsworth and Dietrichson hunting seal on coast of .Spitzbergen.

rendent upon its mother for suste-

The pup looks like a young Angora kitten and meaows exactly like one. Its mother is so tame that we can approach within a yard of the little group. Our coming angers the old · indy a bit, and she snarls and snorts

Below, the baby seal looks like an Angora kitten; for the first two weeks of its life, it is white in color



Next Dietrichson scored a miss. Then Ellsworth fitted his telescopic sight into the rifle, and a few minutes later the surgeon has an opportunity to do a rough anatomical job with his bowie knife. We saved the skin and a few pounds of edible meat, and turn

On the way back, Ellsworth makes

Fresently he calls to us, and we find him bending over a baby seal, lying on the ice with its mother. "An absorbingly interesting domestic scene," he remarks.

A seal is born with white fur, because for about 14 days it must lie on the ice before it learns to swim and goes under the water with its mother. a detour, observing the seals from a So for two weeks, protected by its distance and studying their habits. color, it lies beside an ice hole, dematernally at us, splashing water over us in an attempt at offense, but she will not leave her helpless white pup for long. Frightened she will flop into her hole, swim about in the water like a fish, then bob up again to see that her darling is still safe and un-molested by the strange upright creatures who stare at her and click the shutters of their weird boxes.

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more easily and to regain her color. "I'm all right," she said. "Can it be really true that they're safe?"

"I think it is," said Erskine casually as if he had not been frantic. "If the implications are not wholly wrong I think Sherry thinks she's safe for

Edith did not understand him and neither pretended to nor wanted to.

"What are they sitting there like that for?" she asked almost angrily. "Don't they know we're worried to death?"

"Not now, we aren't, of course," said Erskine rationally.

"How do they know? They haven't even seen us," said Edith, more rationally. "I feel like giving them the devil."

She arose, followed by Erskine, and walked forward. Sherry heard them and looked back over her shoulder.

"Hullo," she said, "how did you find us here?"

"Well, I declare," said Edith, and that was all she could say.

"It was a great ride," said Sherry, enthusiastically. "You ought to take it. I wasn't at all scared after we got into it. And it was a thrill."

"I didn't count on what Sherry would do, bless her," said Claude, "but I was leading Frederick on a bit to devil him. If I'd known Sherry would do a dive into the canoe I wouldn't have gone within a mile of the place."

"Let's get on back to camp," said Erskine, "and do the rest of the talk-

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ing there. Edith and I seem to be a bit more exhausted than you two."

Simpson was at the camp, but Frederick was not. Simpson went down to the wharf to help tie up the this is fair? boats when he saw them coming in.

"Say," he said, "I hope there hasn't been a battle. You all look as if there might have been.'

"Frederick deviled Claude into shooting the rapids," said Erskine, as he brought his boat alongside the dock. "And he did."

"But do I not see Claude?" Simp-

"He did it, I tell you," said Erskine, "and Sherry jumped in and went with him. The performance was a slight strain on Edith and me. Is Frederick

"He's not now. He's been here acting strangely. He threw some blankets and things in his boat, and told me to tell you he'd left a note for you in your tent. Then he shoved off in the direction of Pelican."

Erskine went over to the tent and came back reading a note.

"The experience may have done him some good," said Erskine. "He says he realizes the inappropriateness of his further stay in the camp and is withdrawing. He wishes Sherry to know he is sorry his conduct was unworthy and he asks that Clarkson accept indirect apologies until he finds occasion to make them more fittingly. Not bad for Frederick."

"I owe him thanks," said Claude. "He was a great help to me."

"That also seems to have occurred to him," said Simpson. "Just before he went he asked me who the devil you really were, and when I told him he seemed to think he had been played a dirty trick."

Erskine-What do you mean really

* 45 A !

Sherry - Why Claude's Claude, isn't he?

Simpson—Certainly—but—

Claude-Simpson, do you think

"Of course, you insect," said Simpson, "and I can make a much better explanation than you'll ever be able

"I think I'll take a walk." "I would."

I NEVER thought," said Sherry as Claude hurriedly disappeared, "that I'd ever want to be Mrs. Claude anybody. Persons alter ideas, don't they?"

"Are you in earnest?" Edith asked. "Didn't you know I accepted him when I jumped in? Edith, would you jump in for any one? For Erskine, yes. Well, then."

"Not for me, Sherry," said Erskine. "For Archie, Dickie and Pat."

"I think I'd jump in for you, Erskine," said Edith, "but what's the mystery about Claude?'

"It's not sinister,' said Simpson. 'Claude is John Claude Clarkson. The Claude generally is silent, as the C in John C. Clarkson. There aren't any great revelations to come. He's not Beaucaire. Just he isn't Claude Clarkson-and I don't know why that isn't a fine name, anyway.

"Wasn't John Clarkson a rowing man at school after our time?" Erskine asked.

"He was No. 5 in '19 and '20 and stroke in '21. He was raised as a kid in his father's lumber camp, up in this region. He knows them fairly well."

"Then why the leck this com-edy?" Erskine asked impatiently. "Why did the man make a saphead out of himself and nearly ruin our vacation by getting Frederick to display all his most gracious talents?" "Clarkson got terribly interested in

Sherry before he had ever seen her,"

said Simpson. "You have no idea how popular Sherry is, Erskine— adorers by the thousand."

"Don't I know? Haven't I fed them all? Look at my grocery and butcher bills."

"Clarkson catches fire with the rest of the hay," Simpson continued, "but he has an idea. I thought it was a had idea myself, but he wanted to try if and he did. It was an experiment in ineptitude to attract a girl's sympathy and attention when he had to buck a multitude of fellows doing their best. I think it was bad policy. I thought so from the start and I told him so. But you couldn't change the stubborn beast."

"JOHN!" Sherry called. "John, O John!"

There was no response from the brush.

"John Claude Clarkson," Sherry called again.

"Yes, Sherry," Claude called back and she ran in the direction of his

They came back together in a half

"You gave us a fine scare," said Erskine, "going over those rapids."

Claude took off his horn rim spectacles and, throwing them on the ground, stepped on them.

"I used to shoot them when I was a kid," said Claude. "On our wedding trip we're going to Niagara

"Good-night!" said Erskine. (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

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THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION'S YoungFolksSection

SPORTS—GAMES—PUZZLES—RIDDLES



PUT ON PUPPET SHOW: MAKE OUTFIT YOURSELF

If you want to have a lot of fun feet with shot or something else and learn something, too, get together with some boys or girls in Sew the stuffed tubes together



And here is how you should be put together.

your neighborhood and make a puppet show. You can make as many puppets as you need. With a little practice you can put on all sorts of plays and give regular shows to which you invite your friends and

The stage is the first thing to make. It is like the stage in a real theater, only very small. Use a wooden box about two and a half or three feet in size. This you can easily get at the grocer have the boards off on two sides and set it on a table so it is open at the front and top. Thus you have the floor, sides and back of your stage. The top must be left open so the people who work the puppets may stand above and work the dolls.

Hang Drop

Across the front of your stage hang a drop, which is a piece of cloth 9x12 inches deep. Furnish the room with doll furniture, but do use much furniture, as the strings will tangle. For your curtain, set your stage on the table in a doorway between portiers which are pinned just over the stage. This hides the people who work the pup-pets, for they must stand on the back of the table and make the dolls act and talk.

As to the marionettes, or puppets, themselves, they must be so limber that they will double up at every joint except when they are held upright by their strings. Keep held upright by their strings. Kee this in mind when making them. Make Stuffed Tubes

Ten to fourteen inches high is about right for a doll. For the body stuff a piece of stocking or tube made of knitted underwear

Sew the stuffed tubes together very firmly, but very loosely, at the knees and elbows, using strong thread, then sew to the top and bottom of the body the same way. Be sure they are limber. The head may be either a real doll's head or a stuffed head. Sew it at the neck to the body like the arms and legs.

Attach Strings

Attach strings to the doll at each wrist and each knee and on each side of the head, at the ears. Heavy linen thread is best. Fasten the strings of the head and arms, and one from the middle of the back, to a wooden crosspiece which moves back and forth easily. The knee strings are fastened to a separate strip of wood.

To make the puppet walk, twist the wood piece back and forth. To make it bow, move the head and arms with the crosspiece held in the other hand. To make it sit down, lift the knee strings. After a bit of practice you can make your puppets move about in the most lifelike way. You will have fun figuring

out just how to work them in a way that will seem almost human. Light Your Stage Nothing should be seen by your



This is how your puppet show

audience but the stage. A person in front should draw the curtains aside and close them. You can make the room dark, all except the stage, by a light at the end of an extension cord, fastened at the top of the stage.

Start in by making your puppets act out some of the simpler stories, like "Cinderella" and "Red Riding-hood." If there are some future tube made of knitted underwear hood." If there are some future material five inches long. Arms and legs, too, are made of stuffed tubes of stockings or underwear two for stockings or und of stockings or underwear, two for up some plays of their own for each arm and each leg. Weight the your puppets to perform.

Here's a list of Christian names beginning with "1." There aren't very many of them, are there? "1" isn't one of the favorite letters of the alphabet when it comes to beginning names.
Boys'

YOUR NAME

Ichabod H (ebrew): inglorious Ignatius (Latin): fiery Ingram (Teutonic): a raven Ira (Hebrew): vigilant; watch Isaac (Hebrew): laughter Isador (Spanish): firm Girls' Names

Ida (Teutonic): happy Imogen (English): well-born Inez (Spanish): star of the sea lola (French): soft-haired Ione (Greek): delightful Irene (Greek): peace Irma (Moorish): innocent; pure Isabel (Teutonic, Isabella (Italian), Isobel (Gaelic): God is her oath

Isolde (Italian): my only one Watch for a list of names next week beginning with "J" and "K." Maybe your name will be among

Valuable V

"You have only two or three buildings in this new town of yours.'

"I know," responded the enthus lastic realtor; "but look at the park-

My Dog Does This



"My dog loves to go walking with me. He is a valuable airedale and I always take him walking with a leash. This leash is kept in a closet in my room. When my dog sees to his boss, "Boss, I'm celebratin' I say "Jack Robinson." somewhere he runs after his leash my golden wedding." and brings it in his mouth, just to show me that he's ready to be invited to go along," says Gladys in' to Holmes

What elever or funny trick has your dog done? What kind of dog is he? Write to the Dog Editor, Boys and Girls page, care of this paper and tell us all about it.

QUEER WORDS

Did you know that many words have a geography as well as a his-tory? This is especially true when it comes to names for different kinds of cloth.

There's that common word "calico," for instance. It comes all the way from Calicut, India. The cloth was woven there and was probably called "Calicut cloth" by the earlier traders. Gradually the name be-came twisted about until it took on the form it has today.

The same thing happened to cashmere, which takes its name from its native city of Kasimir, also in India. And muslin, that com-mon material which has so many household uses, boasts a name from the romance of the east. "Muslin" was originally "Mosul," the city on the Tigris, not far from Bagdad, where the cloth was woven from the long silky cotton of southern Mesopotamia.

Cloth Comes from East

Another cloth from the east is gauze, which comes from Gaza in Palestine. And Europe gave damask its name because Damascus was the city most famous as the source of a particular kind of cloth.

Towns. in France have stamped their names on several sorts of cloth. There's that lovely fabric tulle, which comes to us from the city of Tulle. The town of Arras was famous for its beautiful woven hangings, and now that word "arras" has come to mean a certain kind of tapestry. "Gingham" is a kind of tapestry. "Gingham" is a word that is supposed to have come from the town Guingamp in Brittany, a part of France.

Takes Name from China

The word "silk" takes its name from old China, both words coming from the word "Seres," the early name for the people of China.

Next time you go shopping, see how many other names of cloth have special meanings. There may be some that aren't in this list, and have a romance all of their own

How Cow Country Came Into Being

Did you ever hear the story of how the cow country came to be? It all came about through an accident. You see all the country which later came to be the great cident. cattle raising land was once looked upon as being of no use for anything. Nearly every one lived in the country east of the Mississippi, and some lived in California. The country in between was looked upon as just wasteland through which the wagon trains had to pass to connect the two sections of the country.

Then it chanced that in the autumn of 1866 a bullock team run of 1866 and the country.

tumn of 1866 a bullock team run by of the express companies was freighting some goods from the Missouri river when an early snow Nebraska. The drivers struggled in vain to get the team started again, and finally gave up hope of getting their cargo through before winter.

They set about to dig a pit in which the goods could be left safely night their varyons together.

ly, piled their wagons together, and then, sadly, turned their faithful oxen loose, expecting them to perish in that wild wasteland.

When the drivers returned in the spring, with a new team, to pick up their goods, there they found their old oxen, looking sleek and healthy. They were startled to find that cat-tle could not only live through the winters on these plains, but could thrive as well.

They told their story and at once cattle raisers started moving into the "cow country."

"But isn't your wife celebrating it with you?"
"Oh, Mandy? She ain't got noth-

in' to do with it. She's jes' my

All Off

"This weather doesn't agree with

"That's not surprising. It doesn't even agree with the weather man."

SWIMMING—THE ARM MOVEMENT

By Jack Gihon

be published next week.

We ought to feel thoroughly at home in the water by this time. Last week, you will recall, we learned not to be afraid of ducking our heads, and learned the kick that enables us to swim without using our hands.

This week we are going to use the arms, too-providing we have all practiced until we know the leg movement pretty well. My idea of swimming is that we should learn the elementary movements first; take a good, deep breath, and

will then bring our right arm down This is the third article of a series in which Jack Gihon, nationally known swimming teacher, is showing boys and girls how to teach through with the left arm. Do we themselves to swim. Another will all understand that? It is very easy -simply a matter of revolving the arms, alternately, down through a little, but the entire movement the water. The elbows can be bent should come from the shoulders.

Don't Stop Kicking

In moving the arms, we do not stop kicking for a second. It might be a little difficult, at first, to make the legs move faster than the arms do, but I know we are all able to do it, if we practice.

Now let's get a fresh start. We



This boy is taking the second lesson. With his face under the water, he is learning the arm movement and continuing the kick learned His arms move alternately, something in the manner the arms of a windmill would turn.

and let the fanciness come later. plunge forward through the water, The up-and-down leg movement we arms over our head. learned last week, for instance, is what, in time, will develop into the "flutter" kick, which is the whole begin the arm movements, this secret of the crawl stroke. In per- time taking four strokes, instead of fecting the leg movement, we must two. Then we stop and come up have our ankles loose, so that they for air.
will almost flop back and forth. The Let u faster we can do this, the better. Most speed swimmers get eight kicks to one complete arm stroke, but one champion swimmer has re-cently developed his kick until he a twelve-beat flutter-twelve kicks, or six with each leg, to one complete arm stroke. Perhaps we will be able to do that, if we practice real hard.

Keep Face Down

We are going to continue to practice with our faces down in the We will begin just where we left off last week, when we were pointing our arms over the head, only practice that is going to per-fect us. I can write volumes telling you what to do, but it is not going to do you any good at all, unless you try it for yourself.

When we have a good start, Kicking our way through the water, we

Let us try six strokes this time. And then eight. I have known boys and girls to take as many as eight-een strokes when they are learning, but it is not wise to take so many. if we can take eight strokes, continuing the leg movement all the time, we will be getting along fine. We must practice this steadily, so that next week we can learn how to take our heads out of the water, for this will be the hardest step of all—to do it correctly.

I hope the boys and girls who take this "correspondence" swimming course are going to write to me in care of this paper, and tell me how they are getting along. I would like to be with them, and have a plunge, too, but, of course we are all able to do that—if we cannot, it is because we have not practiced enough. After all, it is ing is for them to write and tell me about it. Their letters cannot be answered, though, unless a stamped and self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Well, goodbye until next week.

The answers will be found in an-

CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Short-and snappy! Sambo was all dressed up and said have this puzzle finished by the time

Horizontal

- To sing with the lips closed. A piece of matting.
 The medium of exchange for material. To mean.
 - A biscuit. Short in stature.
- Vertical The total.

To declare.

Negative.

ANSWER TO CROSS WORD **PUZZLE** The correct words in today's

other place in this section:

cross word puzzle are:

Horizontal				V	Vertica	
	1.	sum	*	. 3.	hum	
	2.	say		5.	mat	
	4.	meurn		6.	mon	
	5.	medal		7.	groa	
	7.	gun		9.	bun	
	8.	not		10.	low	

Peter Puzzle Says:

Add a letter to a head covering and get to detest.

What sour fruit can you change into a sweet fruit by transposing the first and third letters?

Behead a protection for the hand and get affection.

Answer to today's word puzzle: Hat-e. Lemon, melon.

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THE LETTER WRITERS' CLU

Is Your Letter on This Page? Write a Letter Real Soon and Join the "Letter Writers' Club"

olds her paw just so.

Don't you wish you were here with ne in good old Tampa? We have lots and lots of beaches here and my favprite beach is called Clearwater on the gulf. I like swimming very much but am a Georgia peach and I must live up to my name. I was born in Atlanta on Central avenue, where many accidents happened to me. One was the ice box falling on me and squashing me flat. I guess that's the reason I am so tall. And also trying to knock a house down, and then when I was quite small I shot myself. I have dark gray eyes, black hair, fair com-plexion, am 5 feet, 1 inch tall and I am 12 years old. I will now say goodby. Please some one write me.

Yours ever and ever. DOROTHY HODGES

2703 9th Street. P. S. If this letter takes a nose dive for the W. B., the next one I write will be more like an airship.

Atlanta, Ga.-Hello Boys and Girls: Well, here I am again. I was so pleased to see my letter in the page that I took it for granted that I was admitted into the letter writers' club. Am I?

I am back in my good old home in Atlanta and I sure am glad, although I had a grand time in Clayton among

the mountains. My mother is going to the hospital this week. I just know I will miss her very much, but I am going to see her every day.

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The cditer made a mistake in my last letter by spelling my name Naidele, but the correct way is Naedele. I am doing this so that all the people

who write me won't make a mistake. All of you boys and girls write me, and I sure will answer them all.

Sincerely yours. GEORGIA NAEDELE. 220 l'once de Leon Avenue.

P. S. Please, Mister Editor, don't give me to Mister Waste Basket.

Bluffton, Ga .- My Dear Boys and Girls: May I join your letter writing club? I enjoy reading them very much. I am 9 years old. I will be in the fifth grade in September. My teacher's name is Miss Mary Edna Gay. She is a nice teacher, I think. I will name some of my friends at school: Virginia Bailey, Virginia Norten, Doris Thompson, Elizabeth Tompos, Dorothy and Edith Green.

Pieses some of you write to me. I
will be glad to get them, 'cause I love
to get letters. I will try to answer
them all if it takes me a week.
Your unknown friend,

SARA FRANCES SANDERS

Griffin, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls:
I saw my letter in the paper last Sunday and thought I would write again.
I wish some of you were down here to go in swimming with me. I go in nearly every day. I sure do like to.

Swamsboro, N. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: I have been reading the paper and saw your section. I read the good. I am 13 years old. My school coised May S. I am in the seventh

er living.

My best friends around home are Vivian Yates, Mary Edna Griffin, Thelma Andrews. They are sweet. Some body write to me. I will answer every one. I will close hoping to see this in print.

Your unknown friend.

LILLIAN DOROTHY MANLY.

Atlanta, Ga. — Dear Unknown Friends: I take great pleasure in writing a letter in the letter writers club of The Constitution.

I will now start telling you good news. I am 12 years old, will be 13 August 24. Has anyone my birthday? I go to Hoke Smith junior high. I was promoted to 1-A. I had 8 tenchers; they were all kind to me. I liked my home teacher the best. Her name is Mrs. Hutchins.

I have two dogs for pets. They are fox terriers.

I have a very smart little nephew. His name is Marvin Edward Russ. He say most anything you tell him

I hope Mr. W. B. will be kind and let my letter be published in the letter writing club of The Constitution.

Your unknown friend, ESTHER SMITH. 54 Kelly Street.
P. S. Unknown friends, even if we do not see each other we can be friends. Please write me.

Rocky Mt., N. C.—Dear Unseen Friends: I hope you will let me, a North Carolina girl, join your club. I would like to very much.
I am 11 years old and in the fifth grade. I go to the West school. Miss E. L. Cloud is my teacher. I like her very much. I think she likes me. In our room we have got up a club called the "Woodrow Wilson Literapy society." Every other Friday we have a program. We invite our mothers to come.

come.

I guess you would like to know where Rocky Mount got its name. I will tell you. We have some pretty water falls here, and a road runs around them and there is a place that looks like a mountain and is covered with rocks. So that is where it got its name.

its name.

I take music. Mrs. W. V. Wahman is my teacher. I like her very much. May 22 she had a play in the opera house. I sang a solo. I was a Merry.

Merry Laughing Girl.

If this letter skips Mr. Waste Basket as I hope it will I will write again. Please write to me soon.

Your unknown friend,

KATE JARVIS BAILEY.

Gallatin, Tenn.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the letter writers zeinò? I sure do enjoy reading your letters and the funnies, too. I am 11 years old and in the sixth grade, but our seinool is closed now. I like to go to school and I had such a niee sweet teacher. Her name is Miss Virgima Nubeli. For pets I have a cat and a dog. I have a bicycle and I like to ride it best of all outdoor sports. Well, if Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get this letter I will try to write again next week. I haven't any large pictures yet that are good but I will send a small one.

Yours truly,
MARY FRANCES HENDERSON.

MARY FRANCES HENDERSON.

Geoldboro, N. C.—Dear Boys and Girls: I amnine years old and am in the fiifth grade at school. I have a dog and 3 little kittens. Your friend.

DOROTHY LANGDON.

Knoxville, Tenn. — Dear Editor, Boys and Girls: In reading your paper I have enjoyed the magazine part very much. Especially the part very much. writers' club.

I am a girl 13 years old and in the second year of high school. I would like very much to join your club. I think it very nice.

Is your school out? My school is.
It closed in the first of May. I sure
do get lonesome through the day.
Sometimes I sew. I like to sew and

cook.
In the evening when it is cool I take
my skates out and go skating. I like
to skate when it isn't too hot.
If any of the club members would
write to me, I will be glad to write to

Thope Mr. Waste Basket is asleep when this letter comes in.

I will close for this time.

Yours truly, LENA POORE.

134 Van Gilder Street. Atlanta, Ga.—Dear Friends: May I join the letter writers club? I am 10 years old. My birthday is December 17. I weigh 78 pounds, am 55 inches tall and 23 inches around. I was promoted to the sixth grade. I have a lot of friends, Vivian Light, Dorothy Oiwell and Jacquelin Reeves. I stay with Jacquelin all the time. I have one brother 12 years old.

All of your friends, MARY JOE HAWKINS.

East Point, Ga .- Dear Unknown Fast Foint, Ga.—Dear Chrhown. Friends: I am a little girl 10 years old. I was in the third grade last year, but I am promoted to the fourth grade. I have brown hair, brown eyes, and dark complexion. I have three brothers and one sister. We have six cows. My daddy is a dairy-man. Please do not let this letter reach the waste basket.

Your unknown friend.

MARGIE LEE LEVERITT.

Blakely, Ga. - Dear Editor and Un osuald next III.M : spitely a unous give me permission to join your jolly club?

I am a little girl 12 years old. I am a little girl 12 years old. I have brown hair and eyes, I am five feet and five inches tall and weigh 118 pounds. I have fair complexion.

Our school was out June 5, and I was promoted to the seventh grade. I certainly had a splendid teacher. Her name is Miss Winifred Brooks. I go to Blakely public school. I hope Mr. W. B. is asleep when my letter gets there.

Norceoss, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: May I join the letter writers' clud? I am a little boy 7 'years old and was promoted to the third grade. My teacher was Miss Lucile McDaniel. I love her very much. Hope my letter wiff be in print next Sunday. If it is I will write again.

Your little friend.

J. B. WAGES.

Ellenwood, Go.—Dear Boys and Girls: Will you let a country girl join your club? I read the letters ev-ery Monday and enjoy them all.

I go to school at Mount Vernon.
My teacher's name is Miss Veria Patillo. We all love her, I am in the
sixth grade. The studies that I like
best are English and speiling.
As I haven't a picture of myself, I
will tell you-how I look. I have
brown hair, gray eyes and fair complexion. I am 12 years old and weigh
129 pounds. I am 4 feet and 4 inches
tall.

I have four sisters and one brother.
I have two pets, a calf and a cat.
My calf's name is Lee and my cat's
name is Beauty. I like to play with
them both.

Your little friend, MARTHA CHRISTAIN.

Jackson, Ga.—Dear Editor and Friends: May I join your letter writers club. I have been reading and keeping up with the letters.

I am a little-girl 11 years of age and I will be in the eighth grade next year. My parents are both school teachers. I have one brother. I have one pet. It is a dog and his name is lack. We have a young horse. But she caught her foot in the wire and cut it very bad.

I won one of the prizes of the Red Magic contest. I like Red Magic just fine.

Magic contest. I have fine.

We have been taking this paper ever since I can remember.

I will now tell you how I look. I have light blue eyes, medium brown hair, fair complexion, am five feet tall and I weigh 85 pounds. I will be glad to correspond with any of you. I hope Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get my letter and I hope to see it in print soon.

Your sincere friend, CLARICE SUMMEROUR,

Tampa, Fla.—Dear Club Members:
Would you please permit me to join your merry club. I have been reading your merry club. I have been reading the finally I found courage to write.

As for pets, I have two cats named Snows. Snow is white while Snows and Snooks. Snow is white while Snooks is a mixed cat, a little of all color. She is very ladylike and the finally I found courage. The one of all color. She is very ladylike and the funnies. I sure do like to read the funnies. The ones I like best are Chester pictures of myself to send, I will give pictures of myself to send, I will give pictures of myself to send, I will give you a description. I am 5 feet tall, have brown eyes, light brown har, dark complexion and weigh 94 pounds. The one pet kitten. His name is Tom and he is white with black spots. All write to me.

Your unknown friend.

Your Unknown

Your friend, LILLIE BROCK.

Atlanta, Ga. — Dear Unknown Friends: Will you please let a little girl join the letter writers' club? I am 9 years old, my birthday is August 25. Has anyone my birthday? Our school closed June 5. My teacher's name was Miss Esther Barnett, and our principal was Mrs. Witheworth. My best playmates are Dorothy Hazirig, Athenia Dyer, Rebecca Winegarten and Ida Friedman. I have two sisters. Their names are Lena and Bachel. For pets I have a dog whose name is Frince. How many are going on their vacations. Pretty many of my 'triends have written to the letter writers' club. 1 will write again. again.

Your unknown friend, ETHEL TAYLOR. 367 Woodward-Ave. P. S. Everyone write to me and I will gladly answer every letter.

I have four sisters and one brother.

I have two pets, a calf and a cat. My calf's name is Lee and my cal's name is Beauty. I like to play with them both.

Some of you boys and girls write to me and I will answer them all. I think it would be fun to get letters from some one you don't know.

If Mr. Waste Basket doesn't get this letter I will write again.

Sincerely yours,

HELEN McKEE.

Route 1.

Preston, Ga. — Dear Boys and Girls: My mother has been reading me your letters, and I enjoyed them so much. I am going to try and write one myself.

I am only 4 years of age. I have a new tricycle. I ride a lors. I have a met treycle. I ride a lors. I have a little doll and a big doll, Nellie and Sambo. You must all write to me.

Your little friend,

MARTHA CHENESON. Fairburn, Ga .- Dear Friends: Will

Douglas, Ga.—Dear Boya, Girls and Editor: I have been reading the coaic section and the letters of the letter writers' club and enjoy them very much. I like Andy Gump and Perry Winkle the bost.

Perry Winkle the best.

I will give you a description of myself: I am four feet, six inches tall, black hobbed hair, gray eyes and dark complexion. I am 12 years of age, m the sixth grade. Our school closed May 29. My teacher's name is Miss Marie Wooten. I go to the Douglas high school. Taey have there a Georgia Normal school and the 11th District A. & M. school.

I have two brothers and one sister. My mother and father are both living. I have two brothers and one sister. My mother and father are both living. I have a pet dog named Bob, and two gold fishes.

I will close, hoping to see my letter in print next Sunday and also wishing to remain in your merry club.

Your unknown friend.

YALERIA STRUCKLAND.

Your unknown friend, VALERIA STRICKLAND, 507 Cherry St.

I go to Blakely public school. I hope Mr. W. B. is asieep when my letter gets there.

Some of you boys and girls write me and I will be sure to write you back.

Your friend,

MARGARET KELLY,

Bronwood, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: Here I come to join your letter writers' club. If you will just let me sit here a few minutes I will tell you what I do. I go to school at Girls: I read yeur page every Sunday and have enjoyed it so much that I decided to write and see if I could join the letter writers' club.

I am a little country boy and enjoy country life just lots.

I go to the Dawson public school

Your sincere friend,
CLARICE SUMMEROUR,
Fairburn, Ga.—Dear Boys and Girls: I want to join your club. This is my first letter I have written. I will now describe myself. I have written is low with tell you what I do. I go to school and freckles so big that you can't tell my eyes from the freekles. Miss Velma Teal. I just think a lots of here. She is so kind and good. I am nine years old and in the several grade. I have brown eyes and hari and weigh I14 pounds. I help papa farm and chep cotton, hoe corn and help mother to milk, churn and other work that I can do. I like farm life

WOODROW PICKERN.

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly Bible Talks Continued From Page 9

those who stressed the Mosaic requirement. His own views, however, had been changed by a miraculous communication which had enlarged his vision as to Christ's mission.

He recalled on this occasion the message which he had received, saying, "Ye know that a good while ago God hade choice among you that by my mouth the gentiles should hear the word of the gospel, and believe." He then proceeded to submit an argument which he regarded as concastive, and the force of which has not been shaken in nineteen hundred not been shaken in nineteen hundred

recognized his leadership among the apostles.

The position taken by Peter derived special force from the fact that he was himself a Jew and, therefore inclined to be sympathetic towards those who stressed the Mosaic requirement. His own views, however, had been changed by a mirroulem

When the discussion was finished, James proposed a solution of the mat-ter and his preposal was unanimous by accepted. As one reviews the matfrom this distance, he is compelled to admire the spirit that per-vaded the meeting and the wisdom manifested by those who, by the justness of their decision, brought har-mony out of chaos.

fried nothing controlled from a formal of usual gentiles were released from a formal of usual gentiles were released from a formal of usual starther and farther aparts requirement, but were compelled to putants farther and farther aparts of sheep first, that which was essential, and second, to concede that which could be conceded without a surrender of any valuable right.

had been presented. Possibly, his could anybody deny them equality pelled to live up to the moral stan-opinion was solicited by those who with the Jewish Christians? dard established among the Jews, and they were required to abstain from pollution, as it was understood among the Jews; that is, from the use of meats offered to idols and from "things strangled" and from "blood." The latter, requirement violated no right of importance and removed a barrier to fellowship and confidence. barrier to fellowship and confidence Thrashing Out Differences.

The adjustment of these difference suggests a fact known to all who have had experience in deliberative bodies; namely, that people who are one in purpose and one in spirit can always thrash out their differences when they meet face to face and exchange views. But agreement in put nose is a prerequisite. When people It was, to some extent, a compro-mise and get a compromise that sacri-ficed nothing that was essential. The gentiles were released from a formal of disagreement and to drive the dis-

conception of Jehovah; threre were no differences among them as to the authority of the law which they all obeyed, and there were no differences as to the character of the Christ whom

Unfortunately, while the doctrine liberality. above stated is universally accepted, differences have arisen from time to time as to what is essential. Writing, as I do, for a large number of readers, of all denominations, and outside of all denominations. I avoid that which is denominational. There is no reason why forms of baptism or forms of church government should prevent sincere and intimate cooperation between denominations.

There is no reason why forms of baptism or forms of church government should prevent sincere and intimate cooperation between denominations. "God bare them witness, giving them the Holy Spirit, even as he did unto us." And He made no distinction between us and them, cleansing their hearts by faith."

The argument is clear; if God filled the gentiles with the Holy Spirit, and cleansed their hearts by faith, how

conception of Jehovah; threre were no differences among them as to the authority of the law which they all obeyed, and there were no differences as to the character of the Christ whom they accepted as their Saviour and whom they worshipped as their Tisen Lord.

After an exchange of views, one side surrendered its demand for conformity in the matter of circumcision, and the other side surrendered the privilege of following a custom highly offensive to the conscience of Jewish Christians. The church owes its vitality today to the same spirit that throughout the centuries has led to unity in essentials.

Neither the form of baptism nor the form of church government touches the three fundamental principles of Christian private ciples of Christian aith—namely, the existence of a God, Infinite in wisdom, power and love; second, belief God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as our only authority in the Bible as the inspired Word of God—the revealed will of the Heaven ly Father—as o Neither the form of baptism nor the broadest charity and the largest

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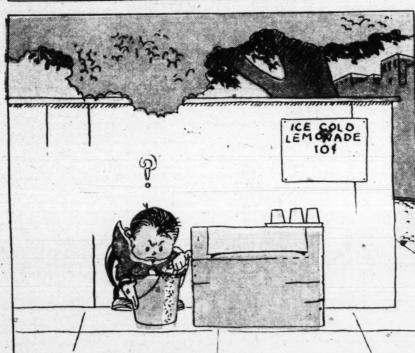


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(Mrs. Lydig Hoyt) has a small part,

and I must confess to keen disappoint-

ment at having missed this opportun-

ity of meeting her. I had planned upon being introduced to her, to say

in my most town and country manner, "How do you do," thereby proving to her that I had not only read but

taken seriously her recent articles on

etiquette. Never again, I wished her

to know, would I be caught using the frightfully declasse "Mighty glad to shake yer hand, Mrs. Hoyt," which if

I had used it might have upset her for

TAXI fares are fast becoming so cheap in New York that before

long, when you get out, the driver'll owe you money. I am inclined to be-

lieve the expression "take you for a ride" originated with taxi drivers, for

it they get the idea you're from Conyers Crossing and don't know New York so well, they'll take you wher-

ever you're going by way of Brook-lyn, explaining in a most engaging way that "the heavy traffic" made it necessary to go "the long way." It is therefore necessary that you know not only where you're going but also

not only where you're going but also

how to go, unless you wish to be

THE south can never say they have been slighted in Sidney Black-

mer's new play this fall. To begin

with, the featured Mr. Blackmer is

himself a southerner; the play is "The Carolinians," who as far back as I can remember have always been con-

sidered southerners; and Mr. Black-mer's leading lady is to be Martha

Bryan-Allen, a Kentucky girl whom I

told you about when she was in "O Nightingale." I have also heard it

whispered in our more reliable cir-

cles that the show, with its New York

cast, intact, may be sent to tour the

FROM the amazing number of

New York, there must be no one left

in Europe to do the high-hatting and

whatnot. In fact, back in Europe, all untitled people—if there are any—

must be running wild. Any social gathering in New York at which not

less than six titles are present is an

acknowledged failure, and the morti-

fied hostess of such a party might just

as well pack up and go on back home to Wyoming. Climbers find the lad-

der much easier to ascend if they have

a broken-down baron on one side, or

a musty marquise on the other. At a

New York party you are liable to meet anybody from the Count and Vis-

Countess of Bath to the Carbonate and Bi-Carbonate of Soda. I wonder

if the world is large enough to hold

thrones for just the princes and prin-

titled personages drifting around

larger cities of the south.

taken on a young motor trip.

the rest of the day.

Broadway Banter

I have previously met and found a most human and likeable chap, deof the "Follies," retaining some of the better spring edition numbers. "The spite the almost damnably perfect Garrick Gaieties," far from spectacuperson a recently monthly magazine's lar, but my particular favorite of the gasp of his life has made him out to revues, continues on its merry way at the Garrick while "The Grand Street In Mr. Meighan's present picture, Follies" are good enough to send peothe muchly-press-agented Julia Hoyt ple all the way to Grand street to see

trip, either.

SPOOKS" is a mystery play which I found particularly enjoyable. There is no great amount of original-

them. Nobody seems to regret the

ity about the plot and situations but I for one was completely fooled as to the identity of the murderer. I'd have suspected some of the people sitting near me far sooner than I would have the actual guilty party, which must mean the author is either very clever or I'm very stupid. Personally, I think the author was simply clever, though you've the right to your own opinion. Now that we're all agreed the author is clever, I wish to say in certain parts of his plot, he's exceptionally stupid. There are two negro parts in the play, and as is always the

way on the stage, the weird accent which these black-face actors use is about as different from that of the real negro as the Calhoun Twins' famous negro as the Calnoun Twins Tamous old red Cadillac is from a modern Rolls-Royce. Grant Mitchell is featured and this former star of "A Tailor-Made Man," "The Whole Town's Talking" and "The Champion" gives a most satisfying performance.

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formance.

"Spooks" is entertaining and a show which I believe you'd enjoy.

I N the rush of things, I neglected to tell you in the "Lovers in Quarantine" picture, an important part is taken by Alfred Lunt, who this year scored one of the hits of the legitimate season in "The Guardsman." Mr. Lunt you've perhaps seen in "Clarence" or other of his successes. As I or other of his successes. As I recall, there are many Atlantans who are particularly partial to Mr. Lunt's work and who will be especially glad to see him in this forthcoming Bebe Daniels picture.

THE entire row in front of me at the theater the other night was occupied by what must have been "a theater party," a form of entertainment I had begun to believe extinct. This group, however, had all the earmarks of such, for besides there being continuous and perpetual traveling of a box of candy up and down the row, there was one girl whose large collection of tissue-paper packages lead me to strongly suspect her of having a birthday. I am quite positive that within those packages there was sure-ly a filagreed bud-vase, and at least one pink celluloid shoe-horn, to match, no doubt, the young honoree's bureau set. Who can tell but that at the conclusion of the performance, the entire group filed into Huyler's in a body, where, over ice cream sodas, at least three of the party said, "Why I knew all along who killed him . . .

YOUR BEAUTY IN SUMMER (Continued from Page 8.)

on tap in their offices. When business affairs get too hectic during the day, they give out the word that they have important business to attend to, retire to their inner offices, close the doors and put on their favorite records for ten or fifteen minutese.

It IS important business, most important, though the unarrived may not think so. It creates efficiency and

pays dividends in renewed poise.

If, in spite of everything, you sin against yourself in this matter of ten-sion, at least do this. Take ten minutes off, around dinner time, throw yourself flat on the floor, on your back witout a pillow, your legs stretched out so that the feet lie about six inches apart. Don't cross your feet as this crosses the electric current of the body, your body being a human

R AISE the arms and legs and let them fall limp. Roll your head from side to side till it falls of its own weight. Take five or ten deep breaths as rhythmatically as possible and think of something pleasant.

Warm baths, perfumed baths, baths softened with crystals or oatmeal bags are wonderful relaxers. bath formula which is splended for nervousness-the nervousness which

is a great foe to beauty. Do you know, by the way, that ner-vousness can induce a rash and aggravate cases of acne, especially in the summer time? I have known several very severe cases of acne which could

be traced to this cause. This bath of which I speak is made from boiling for a half hour, one pound of fresh resinous pine needles and pine cones broken into bits. The resultant liquid is strained and a part or the whole added to a hot bath. With its fragrance of the woods, this bath is strengthening and stimulates the functions of the skin and quiets the

Pine pillows are excellent things to have around the house for one's couch or chaise lounge, even to sleep on at night. And happy the people who

camping in the mountains can sleep on a life-giving bed of pine boughs.

This brings us logically to the beneficial effects of pleasant odors, such as perfumes. Don't minimize the im-portance of inhaling the perfume of flowers in your cult of relaxation. Seek to have in your house the humbler flowers which give out a fra-grance, rather than the more showy flowers which are without it.

I have my house in the country filled with sweet smelling flowers all summer long. And how that perfume greeting me when I return from a hot day in town immediately soothes and relaxes my nerves! I know a number of people who make a habit of spraying a little perfume upon their pillows at night or when taking a little summer siesta.

In connection with your relaxation let me make a plea for the egg mask or the Egyptian mask, which is applied by beauty specialists.

You can make your own egg mask

Take the yolk of an egg, stir it slightly with your finger and smear it on the face. Then lie flat on your back for an hour or so and let it dry.

When the first layer is dry, take the yolk of a second egg and apply a second coating. Let this dry in the same manner and rest as long as you conveniently can. But do not undertake this treatment unless you have several nours at your disposal.

When the entire mask is entirely dry wash it off with warm water and apply a little good nourishing cream. You will find this a most beneficial beautifying process.

And with all the treatments and exercises you take for beauty's sake don't forget to repeat to yourself every now and then the helpful little

Don't hurry or worry Be still and keep cool, For hurry and worry But make you time's fool. In short, relax and be beautiful.

Next week: "The Care of the Feet." (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

If You Had Only a Month to Live

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my best days in New York city, the advantages of which have given me an understanding of how to appreciate

NELLIE REVELL

Author of "Right Off the Chest," and "Fightin' Through"

TIVEN but thirty days more to live, I would cheerfully violate every diet law of the land. Rich, juicy bonbons would succeed spinach, sans re-

Then, preferring to have every thing in its place that last day, I would put my house in order. I would personally conduct my radio outfit to a veterans' hospital.

I would call to my side my two daughters and one granddaughter and would painstakingly explain two things to that beloved trio. One is that friendship is the greatest investment in the world, permanency in friendship being life's greatest compensation. I would exact from each of them a solemn promise never to bear malice toward any one. Also I would tell them that real happiness comes through tolerance and forgive-

Consistently, on the twenty-eighth day, I might even forgive the hotel waiters who forget things, and toward the thirtieth day I would probably relent toward the telephonic wrongnumber-getters.

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"Too busy now," he said. figures appeared in the doorway, looking in cautiously with bayonets poised.

WHERE PATHS INTERSECT (Continued from Page 6.)

UMMERTIME is revue-time, and Summertime is revue-time, and most of the big ones have now opened and are doing capacity business. George White's new "Scandals" about which I will tell you next week, are holding forth at the Apollo theater, while the third edition of the "Vanities" is packing 'em in the Earl Carroll theater. A new edition of the "Artists and Models" revue, this one called "the Paris Edition," is now receiving callers at the Winter Garden, the popular "Sky High" having moved to the Casino. Mr. Ziegfeld



has also opened his summer edition

head. cesses who are here in New York, all "Tonight you go to Germany," he of them busily engaged in going to added. Though I pleaded with him several more times in the course of that day, he paid no attention.

> That farmhouse looked like a scene out of Dante's Hell before night. Wounded and moaning men in all directions, praying and crying, whimpering and screaming with pain. When night began to fall and some candles were lit here and there the place was heavy with the smell of blood and other. Outside the firing redoubled. All at once the door flew open with a bang. And there on the threshold stood a fellow without hat or cap. without tunic and his shirt open, but with a snub-nosed Lee Enfield rifle in his hands. On the rifle was a bayonet. All eyes were on that fellow. "Any Canadians here?" he asked in a rasping voice.

The tables were turned. The Germans were prisoners and we were free. That night the sergeant was put aboard a barge for a hospital at Bethune and I was shipped to the base hospital at Rouen.

WAS coming along Broadway the other day. Ahead of me walked a fellow with a slight limp. As he turned his head slightly to talk to his lady companion, I saw a dull red scar across his mouth. For a moment I pondered where I had seen the face. Then in a flash it came and I called out sharply: "Any Canadians here? The fellow wheeled around in a flash. "Right here, Mac," he said. It was my sergeant.

And then we had a celebration, re-"Right here, Mac," popped up the union and birthday party in one sergeant. He strolled over and other (Copyright, 1925, for The Constitution.)

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Glimpses of Hollywood

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than playing in the "Thrills of Pauline" or any of the old-time serial thrillers.

RUTH CLIFFORD has been an-Her company was making a picture of an incident on a roller coaster at a nearby amusement park at the beach and Ruth, with 16 other actors, was in one car and the director, cameraman and scriptwriter were in the one ahead. Her car became speedier, due to the 16 occupants' weight, and crashed into the front coaster at the foot of a dip, nearly derailed the two cars and then could not gather speed to make the next incline. It dropped back to the bottom of the curve. Ruth was jolted and badly bruised and only Huntley Gordon's presence of mind in grabbing her limp, unconscious body prevented her from dropping 75 feet to the beach and rocks

Other casualties in the picture colony concern the loss of two of the canine stars well loved for their clever work in pictures. Frank Benneson, owner of Bonnie Laddie, a Scotch collie valued at \$10,000, is mourning his loss due to poisoning, but is working with a posse and police to find the culprit. Phillip Mandella reports the disappearance of his famous bulldog, "Teddy," featured in the Al St. John comedies.

Gloria Swanson and her director, Alan Dwan, have cooked up something tasty for the fans in her next picture. There is a part in the picture that concerns itself with a newspaper morgue which is a file containing pictures and news of past events for reference. The file cabinets have been built coffin-shaped and edged with black; the files are black bordered; the caretaker is garbed as an under-taker's assistant with a long black train to her gown. Shimmying shades of the news!

Over at the United the boys are having a lot of fun writing letters to Anna Q. Nilsson, working in "The Viennese Medley." Seems that they have located a Swedish count who is a most obliging soul and they are all getting him to write fan letters for them in Swedish to Anna, who speaks that as her native tongue. The result is that the canny count is putting in a lot of things they never, never meant and the "our friends tell us we are handsome" boys are having a lot of explaining to do.

ELEN FERGUSON and Bill Russell have returned from their honeymoon and are living at a beach

cottage at Santa Monica. This week they gave a party on Sunday; among guests were Patsy Ruth Miller, Ethel Shanno, Carmel Myers, Ruth Roland, Marion Nixon, Mae MacAvoy (the latter devotedly attended by Bobbie Agnew), Chet White, Joe Benjamin and Joe Jackson. A beach roast and swimming in the evening made it a day. Helen said that at the opening of Chaplin's "Gold Rush" she almost burst into tears when Charlie served up the boiled boot in the picture and it wasn't because of Charlie's threatened starving to death, but because it reminded her poignant-ly of a steak she had cooked for Bill, her first cooking attempt on their honeymoon.

Constance Talmadge is now vacationing and spending much of her time visiting her sister, Nataliea Keaton, and the two young Keatons at Santa Monica. She laughingly denies any engagement to Buster Collier, her cavalier for about two years now. "Never again," she says. "Once was enough. I love my liberty," whereat Buster rolls his brown eyes and allows perhaps she'll reconsider.

Joseph Schenck returned from New York this week and was greet-

should have been an extra good one, for Norma had had five dates by Hollywood count with her leading man, Eugene O'Brien, the week before, properly chaperoned on at least two by Mama Peg Talmadge and Constance and Buster.

E DMUND LOWE and Alma Rubens were working in a heavy love scene in their new picture, "The Winding Stair," at Fox's on Friday afternoon when they both got the giggles so badly that they had to stop. Just when Alma would get sobered down enough to give Eddie a kiss on the ruby fips he dropen his mouth in an uncontrollable guffaw and then they'd begin giggling again. They finally laid off for lemonade and ice water and a little rest.

Saturday night saw a large assembly of Los Angeles society and picture people at the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Valentino for the distinguished Spanish painter, Fererico Baltran-Masses, at the Ambassador. Among the works of the artist on exhibit were two portraits of Valentino, one as an Andalusian chief and another as a Moorish warrior. The Valentino medal was awarded to John Barrymore with a fitting speech by Rudy himself as the result of a nation-

ditional difficulties in the way of in-

ature necessarily follows the high

themes which engage the Biblical

author, but the spiritual truth is con-

veyed through different forms of liter-

ature. The Bible contains prose and

poetry, history and fiction, and myth

According to Bishop Perowne, "We

are the dupes of words when we start

back in horror from the thought of

myth and legend in the Bible."
Prof. A. R. Gordon writes, "We

must keep in mind what myths really

are. They are not frauds, nor even

conscious inventions. They are sim-

ply primitive explanations of the uni-

verse. The ideas entertained by prim-

itive people of how the world and man

came to be. We might call them

primitive philosophics of nature and

religion. In their essence all myths

THE supernaturalness of the Bible is seen in its disentanglement

from the crude and gross polytheistic

ideas of the surrounding nations, and

filling the mythical and legendary ele-

ments with their conception of the one

true God. Christianity is a historical

religion with a historical foundation,

and for this very reason we must sepa-

rate poetry and prose, history from legend, and not attempt to base the

faith on an insecure foundation. We

cannot explain the religion of Israel

apart from certain definite historical

apart from certain definite facts about

This is very far, however, from as-

We cannot explain Christianity

and legend and parable.

The superiority of the Biblical liter-

ed by a wifely kiss from Norma. It, wide poll taken on the best individual work in a picture released in 1924. "Beau Brummel" was the picture. Local society and movie society mingled on the dance floor and viewed the pictures together.

AMONG US GEORGIANS

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Columbus we can BEST SPARE, and appoints him to that job!'

MACON is raising the money with which to build a tourist hotel. It is not raising it just by talking about the project, either, for the civic veterans, the old guard, who have put in so much work for the Georgia Central City in the years gone oy, have taken to the streets and stores and offices and factories in behalf of this community enterprise, joining hands with the younger Macon boosters.

TEORGIA-MADE cotton gins lead I the field in the far west. Georgia manufacturers began to cultivate the California and Lower California territory as soon as cotton growing began to develop into an agricultural industry in that section. The largest cotton ginnery in the world is located in. Mexico (Lower California), and its equipment was manufactured, complete, in Georgia.

So many things in this world don't hit it off right, that it is distinctly refreshing to come across what the highbrows would call a perfect case of co-ordination—and in Georgia, too.

In Georgia, the country folks are largely in the majority. And in Georgia the rural residents, that is to say, the majority, live the longest. would be the sheer perversity of statistics that the town folk, being in the minority, would be the longer-lived, but for once the greater blessing is bestowed on the greater number.

We don't have to guess at the above facts. The Agricultural Foundation, as it terms itself, of one of the greatest mail order houses in the United States, has been investigating longevity in Georgia, and finds that there are 84 per cent more deaths per hundred thousand population in the larger cities than in places having less than 10,000 people.

The investigation disclosed the fact that there are nearly five times the number of deaths from appendicitis in the Georgia cities than in the rural districts of the state. Measles and diptheria are not as fatal in the outlaying sections as they are in the crowded centers, and neither cancer por diabetes are as deadly in the country as they are to residents of cities. Deaths from heart disease are more common in the cities, and bronchitis and pneumonia do not take their toll in the rural districts to the same extent as in the cities

"The lower death rate of the rural sections of the state as compared to the cities is no doubt due in a large measure to the more normal, natural life that the rural resident leads, states the Foundation.

And then, too, they haven't as many doctors out in the country.

Things New and Old About the Bible

terpretation.

are religions."

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ing God with a changing and growing conception of his character.

This method of interpretation makes impossible the attacks on the Bible of men like Ingersoll and Bradlough.

religious teachers would be more courageous and would not be hampered by the fear that they are dishonoring God if they criticise and correct things which occur in the Bible, the greater part of the skepticism which weakens a church would be avoided. No one thinks that because Abraham took Hagar as his concubine it is legitimate now for a man to take his sersense teaches us that the polygamy of David and Solomon has become an innize, therefore, the principle of a proapplying it, and our timidity brings

An understanding of the literary quality of the Scriptures removes tra-

Dr. R. F. Horton writes, "If only vant in addition to his wife. Common conceivable immorality. We recoggressive morality, but we are timid in confusion, and ultimately unbelief to the members of Christ's flock. When we have learned the ethical character of God from Christ we cannot accept even on the authority of the Old Testament statements which attribute to God unethical action."

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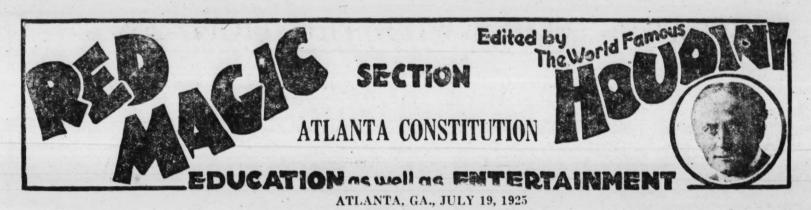
suming that divine wisdom never made any use of the element of fiction in conveying the truth to the minds of men. "For wisdom dealt with mortal powers where truth in closest words shall fail, when truth embodied in a tale, shall enter in at lowly doors. A large part of the absurdity of interpretation has resulted from the prosaic western mind turning poetry into prose. "He shall cover them with his feathers, and under his wings shalt

What shall the literary mind make of this? Will he picture God as a

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huge bird with wings and feathers? Jesus taught some of the most profound truths of his revelations in parables. Who are we that we should dare to determine for God some precise and particular form in which his revelation should be given to man?



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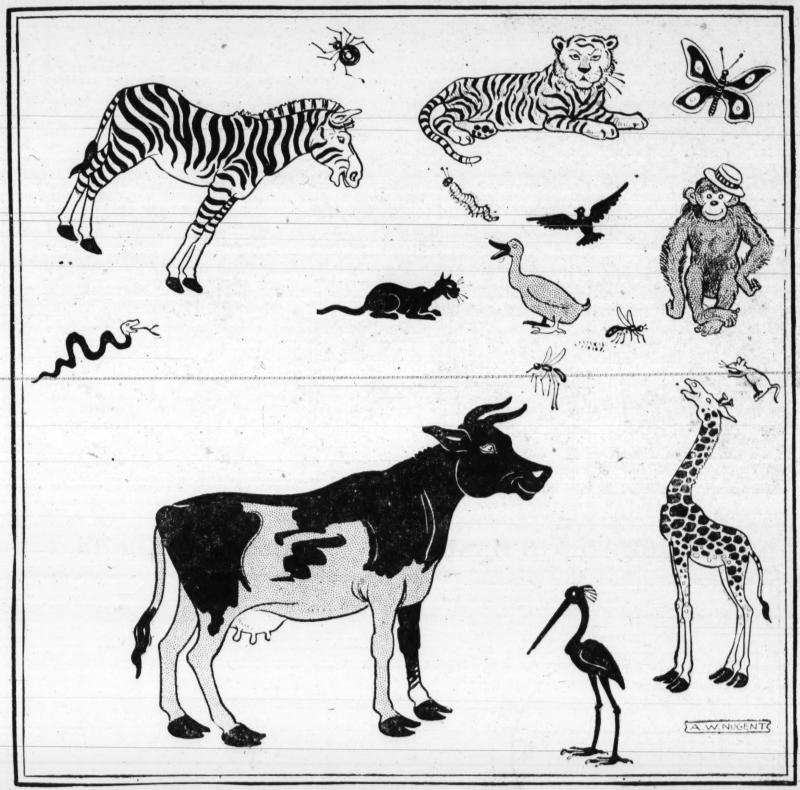
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A LITTLE PROBLEM IN DIVISION



Here is a problem that will test your ability and imagination. There are a number of animals and insects in the large square; the problem is to take your pencil and by means of only five straight lines mark each one of the creatures into a separate space. There is a rule for this sort of marking, originated by Mr. Sam Loyd; with a little patience you can figure for yourself just how the lines should run. But we warn you in advance—you'll have trouble if you get a wrong start!

This problem is the reverse of the old puzzle, published in the first issue of RED MAGIC, about dividing a pie into the greatest number of pieces with a given number of cuts of a knife. But there! We have given you hints enough. Get a ruler and your trusty pencil and go ahead. We recommend making the lines as light as possible, so as to erase mistakes and preserve the page to puzzle the rest of the family after you have solved it.

Save Your Magic--- Answers Next Sunday

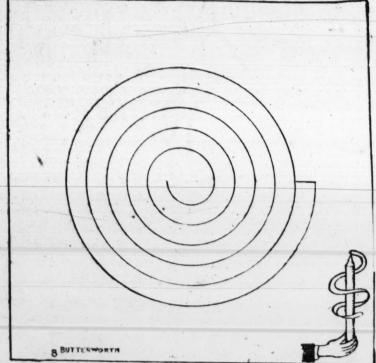
A PAGE FOR LITTLE PUZZLERS

BAA, BAA, BLACK SHEEP



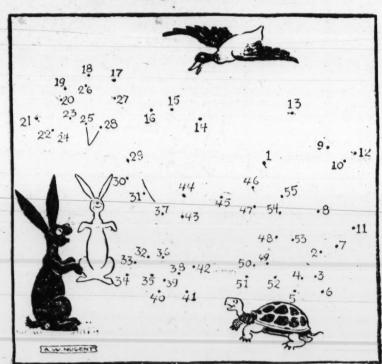
"Baa, baa, black sheep, have you any wool? Yes sir, yes sir, three bags full." Here is the little boy asking the black sheep his famous question. Three other sheep are hidden in the picture. Can you find them?

A TOY FOR YOU TO MAKE



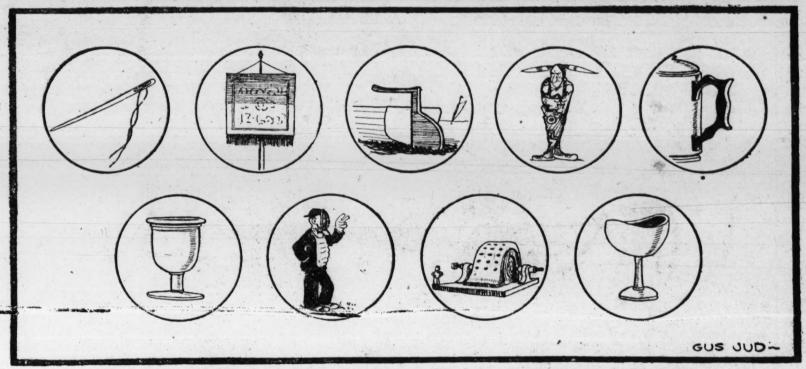
Carefully cut out the spiral shown above. Then balance it on the point of a pencil as shown in the small drawing. By making a little dent in the paper the spiral will not slip off Now if you hold it over a lamp or the stove, or even an electric bulb, you will see the spiral spin merrily around like a little motor.

FOLLOW THE DOTS



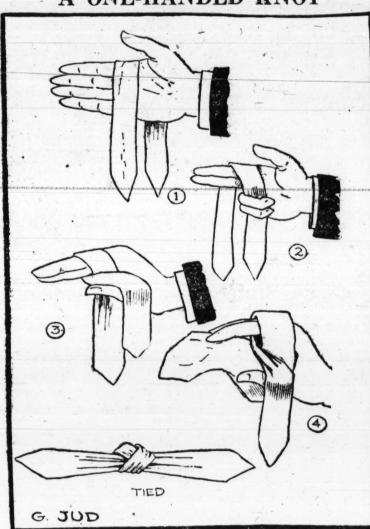
Start at figure 1 and follow the dots in their order with your pencil till you have discovered what is amusing the little people of the woods. Whatever it is, they don't seem a bit afraid of it.

WHAT CITY IS BURIED HERE?



All of the above objects may be named in words of six letters each. When rightly guessed and written one below the other in the proper order, their initials will spell the name of a large city in the British Isles.

A ONE-HANDED KNOT



Above is shown how to tie a knot in a handkerchief No. 1; catch it with the fingers and thumb as in No. 2 and No. 3. A flip of the hand will throw the hanging end up till it can be caught by the first and second fingers as in No. 4. Now keep hold with those fingers and with a sharp snap throw the handkerchief forward off the hand, when you will find a knot tied in it. With a little practice you can perform this clever trick rapidly and smoothly.



ANSWERS FROM LAST WEEK

THE SPORTSMAN'S ARGUMENT

The three tie scores were composed as follows:

First 50, 10, 5, \$, 2 and 1. Second 25, 20, 20, 3, 2 and 1. Third-25, 20, 10, 10, 5 and 1.

WHAT IS WRONG?

Four fingers on chimpanzee; an owl has four claws and sits with two in front and two in back; pig should have cloven feet; hen with spurs and no gills; penguin flying; butterfly with only one antenna and with wings not mates: duck should have web feet; giraffe should be spotted; giraffe should have cloven feet; horse has donkey's tail and cloven hoofs; camel has three humps; camel has wrong tail; spider with

four legs on one side and five on the other; freg's hind feet should be webbed.

PROFITS IN LOTS

The land speculator bought 150 lots for \$25,000, and sold them for \$87,500. Thus his profits amounted to \$12,500, or the original cost price of 75 lots.

JUMPING THE JUMPS

You can solve this puzzle in four moves, as follows: Move 5 over 8, 9, 3, 1. Move 7 over 4. Move 6 over 2, 7. Move 5 over 6, removing all the counters but 5, which is left in the central square.

HOW MANY CARS? There are 178 cars parked outside the ball ground.

WILL ROGERS MULE RIDE

A Problem by Sam Loyd

Will Rogers tells a story of his cow-punching days that carries an interesting study in mule locomotion. Says Will:

"I was down in Mexico after some strays, and one leg of my journey lay between Bixley and Quixley. Shortly after the start I complained of the slow pace, and asked if the animals had another gait. Don Pedro said they had, but that it was much slower, so we continued as before and kept going at top speed for the entire distance.

"To encourage Pedro, I promised to stop on our way at Pixley for refreshments, and from that moment he could think of nothing but Pixley.

"After we had been traveling for fifty minutes out of Bixley I asked how far we had gone, and he replied: 'Just half as far as it is to Pixley.'

"After creeping along for ten miles more, I asked: 'How far is it to Quixley?" and he replied as before: 'Just half as far as it is to Pixley.'

"We arrived at Quixley in another two hours, but I never did learn just how far it was from Bixley to Quixley."

Who can give Will that belated information, by figuring the distance Bixley and Quixley, as based upon the replies of his intelligent guide?

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

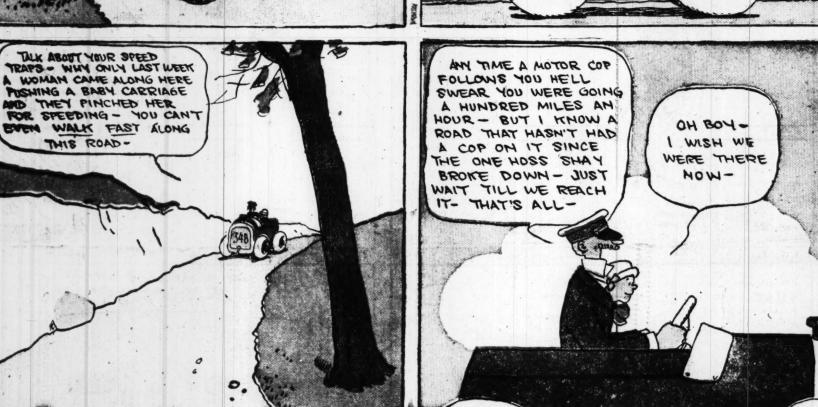


Our artist has gone afield once more, and as usual has run up a big total in the error column. His attempts to portray a suburban street has made his enthusiastic but none too accurate pencil slip just twenty-six times. For example, the traffic sign reads "GO" in both directions. Can you find the other twenty-five mistakes?

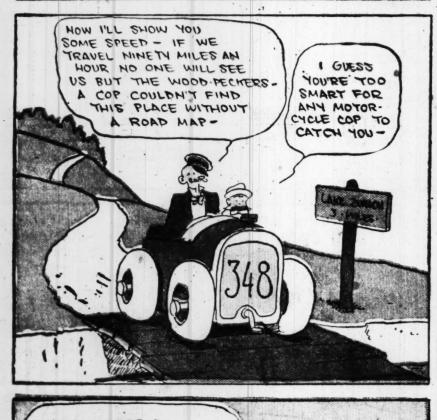
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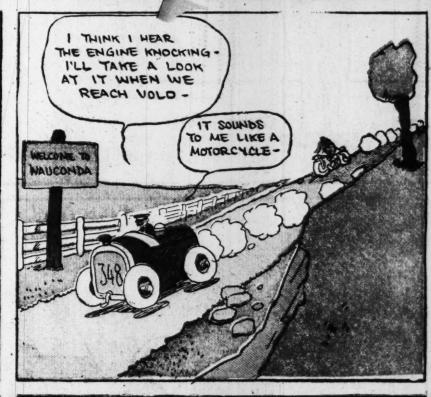






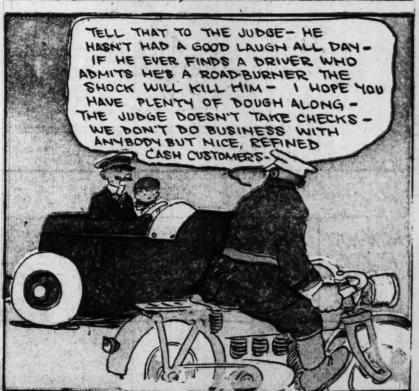














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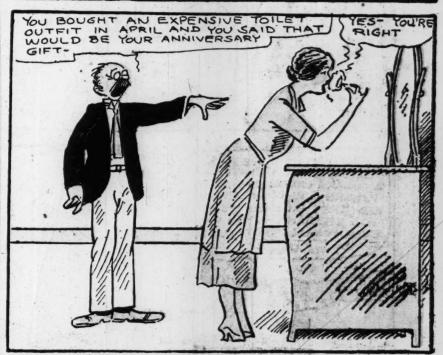








































Just Boy---Elmer Gets a Little "Light" Punishment.







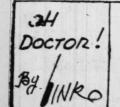
























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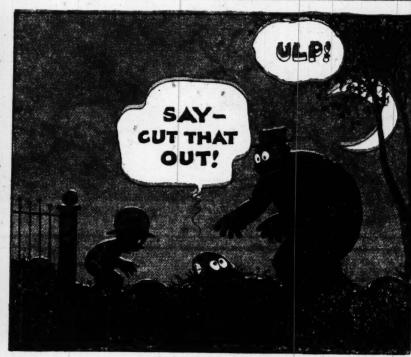


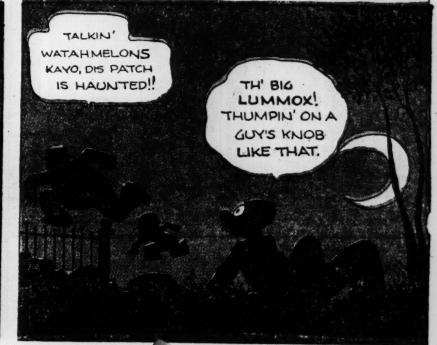




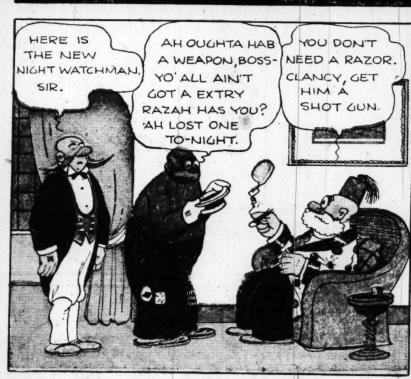
























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